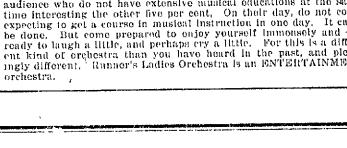
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, June 28, 1917

Runner's Ladies Orchestra

AT THE CHAUTAUQUA-WOMEN'S DAY

s Ladies Orchestra comes to us to fill a very definite place on our chautauqua program. On other days we have music of the masters, presented in a masterly way, but on this day we have music that is good music, and yet music that is easy to listen to. In the two programs given by Runner's Ladies Orchestra they play for you many of the better music numbers, and also some of the lighter things, they sing for you, seriously, and in fun, and there are readings and costumed numbers, and descriptive numbers and all worked in together so that there is not a dull minute and you cannot sleep if

They offer something for everyone to enjoy, and their mission on our university program is to please the almost five per cent of every audience who do not have extensive musical educations at the same time interesting the other five per cent. On their day, do not come expecting to get a course in musical instruction in one day. It can't be done. But come prepared to enjoy yourself immonsely and get ready to laugh a little, and perhaps cry a little. For this is a different kind of orchestra than you have heard in the past, and pleasingly different. Runner's Ladies Orchestra is an ENTERTAINMENT





You May Not Have In Mind

the building of an apartment house for the accommodation of a hundred families, with its sun parlors, elevators, etc.,

Neat Little One Apartment Building

the cottage or bungalow you have so long contemplated.

The Way To Build Is To Build!

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

U. S. SOLDIERS MAY WORK A FARM ON THE MARSH

Stovens Point Journal: Bradley Polytechnic institute of Peoria, III. W. W. Hammond has offered to ionate the use of lands near Codlington in the Buena Vista drainage Halriet for a food emorgency camp, tipulating that root crops be raised This offer was made to the National Council of Defense. Thru this body he matter was referred to the State Defouse Council and thru the latter rganization to the County Council

r National Defense, Friday a committee from the councouncil consisting of W. E. Atwell, presenting the Bradiay Polytochnic Institute, J. M. Coyner, county farmingent, and G. L. Park, chairman, made a trip to the land to determine whether or not the plan for a soldiers' tood emorgency camp was feasible. The site decided upon as being thu best for the purpose of raising beets, turnips, carrots, cabbages and other

through carrots, captages and other root ctops was located just south of Coddington. This flot is high ground and railway accommodations being easily accessible thru Coddington, it is thought the land would make an ideal military food camp. T. M. ideal military food camp. T. M. Otrick, manager of the local land of the institute, has a fine stand of carrots and cabbages on the contem-

While nothing definitely has been leckled upon other than the institute having generously denoted the use of having generously denoted the use of the land to the government, yet it is thought that in all probability the offer will be accepted in case such allotnents of soldlors are made for the purpose of intensive agriculture. The purpose of intensive agriculture, The land for the most part, has been under cultivation at one time or other and would be easily adapted to raising root vogetables. The report of he committee will be to this effect.

MOURN LOSS OF BOY

Vesper Pioneor: On Monday after-noon the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. are donating their services for var-chester Damon was taken very sick jous duties there. Racing will begin Choster Damon was taken very sick ious duttes there. Intellig will begin with colle while they were on their way to take the train to go to Almond to attend their daughter's wedding. They stopped at the Kleviet home and called the doctor but in spite of almo o'clock in the morning and concorpything that was done for it, the life collection will start expectation the morning and concorpything that was done for it, the life collection the even-little one passed away in a couple of the foke circus and other big. little one passed away in a couple of

mond for burial. The parents have Marshaeld, is for the purpose of the sympathy of the community in raising funds for the Red Cross. The

Attend Summer School

A five weeks summer school will be given at the Stevens Point Business College, from July 9 to August

Subjects in the regular bookkeeping and stenography course will be offered. Special attention will be given to students who wish to review shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, pen-

manship, etc. Tuition for the five weeks, \$10.00. Books and supplies

Forencon sessions only, from 8 to 12. Rooms open all day for students to work.

Fair Treatment

MARSHFIELD WILL HAVE MOTOR RACES

Big Motor Race Most Scheduled for July 4th, At Marshfield, Wis.

A champioushlp automobile race meet, run on a scale never before attempted in this vicinity, will take place at Marshfield Fair Grounds on Wednesday, July 4th. When the starter's flag sonds the first batch of cars away, there will be inaugurated a professional automobile race meet which promises to overshadow any uyent of like nature which has over A champiouship automobile race uvent of like nature which has ever been scheduled in this section of the country, both from the standpoint of the competition promised by the large and classy list of drivers and the speed anticipated for the special racing cars. *

Seven events ranging from three to twenty miles in length will bring together a score of protessional drivers and their specially built cars, includlng some of the best dirt track pliets and their equally prominent speed creations on Wednesday afternoon, July 4th.

Program is Varied Races of every description are included in the program. There will be classes for light cars, classes for big cars, and free-for-all ovents in which all may enter.

This is much more than has over

been offered here before. A sanction has been granted by the International Motor Contest Assiciation under whose rules and regula-tions this race meet will run. Mem-hers of the Marshfield Board of Com-merce will have full charge at the Fair Grounds and all the members

and the take circus and other big The remains were taken to A!- free acts which will be given in Board is going to considerable ex-pense and with sunny skies, a large attendance is expected from all the surrounding towns. Railroads will

> RELIEF SERVICE COMMITTEE National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

run special trains.

The Daughters of the American Revutation, that great national organization of patriotic women whose ancestors, both milltary and clvil, netped to found the American Nation nave again, as in the Spanish-American War, offered their services to the United States government as auxil-

dent general, as chairman, Mrs. A. S. impleson, wife of the postmaster gen-eral, vice chairman and secretary, Service Committee.

The National Society is divided into six districts corresponding in their territorial limits to those established by the War Department to the Marshfield hospital, which was done later, the patient at the time being unconscious. by the War Department in the geographical organization of its own department, and each district has a listrict chairman. Registration blanks have been sent

every member of the National Society listing her for active service. These lanks cover the following service: Sewing, knitting, mending, nursing, preparation of surgical supplies, general supply room service, packing, shipping, laundry service, cooking canning, making jellies, fruit juices, drying fruit, storing and canning vegetables, cooking in hospital, kitchen or camp, waiting on table, driving and repairing motor cars, training in commercial, mercantile, agricultural and professional life, planting of gurdens, planting unused ground and parks in potatoes, in fluencing farmers to plant more corn and wheat, saving old papers, tin cans and rubbers to sell, the money to be given War Rellef Service, fostoring public display of the flag from all buildings, public and private, inerpreting, translating, creating sale

has interviewed a committee from

A lotter from Hon. Carl Vrooman, assistant socretary of agriculture, telling how women may assist in the him by the committee, explaining from is employed.

They take with them the best wishes of a host of friends in this French orphans, a letter from the city and vicinity. Navy League giving full details re-garding the knitted garments which are most acceptable for our sallors, have all been received and the Daughters are serving under the di-rections contained in them. These

night. Mr. Ruess had been to Vosper application blanks may be obtained the liquor for then and he was that day and was on his way home when his horses took fright at some from the United States Civil Service county jail for his misdemeanor. thing and started to run, he being Commission at Washington, D. C. Vooleske halls from near Wautoma structure of the wagon. When Applications should be forwarded to somewhere and has been in the city found he was taken to his home, but the Commission at Washington at the Indiana stated that he had procured ad received such serious injury that nothing could be done for him. was a man 74 years of age, and was well known in the town of Sigel and at Vespor, where he has lived for

ENTERTAINED THEIR FRIENDS.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES COOKERY MILITARY AGE IS Books to be found at the Public

Library: Davenport — Small family cook

Gibbs-Economical cooking Gibbs-Lessons in the proper feeding of the family.

Nesbiti—Low cost cooking. Canned Salmon Cheaper than Meat -U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Foods and Food Values—Michigan Dairy and Food Dept.

How to Cook Soy Beans—Agricul-

tural Extension, University of Wis. Twelve Ways to Use Barley—Agri-cultural extension, University of Wis-Hints to Housewives-N. Y. Food Supply Comm.
Cheese and Its Economical Uses in

the Diet-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Economical Use of Meat-U. S. opt. of Agriculture.

Mutton and Its Value in the Dict. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. How to Propage and Serve Carp and Sucker-Wisconsin Council of

Canning Fruits and Vegetables Neil—Canning and Preserving. Rorer—Canning, Preserving and

Detense.

Kelley-Canning for Pleasure and Pressure Cooker Co. - Canning

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U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Instructions to save fruit and vegetable

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ning wind-fall and cull apples. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Canning recipes (fruits).
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Can

ning vegetables. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture—Canning by the cold pack method.
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U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Can-Cold Pack Method-In Good Housekeeping Magazine, June 17.
PUBLIC LIBRARY,

DIES OF RARE AILMENT

son of Martin McWold, aged 16, of City Point, died at the Marshfield hospital Saturday marning of the other large concerns. ative meningitis caused by esteemye litls of the skull.

The makady from which the young nan suffered and died is a rare thing in the annals of medicine. Perhaps there are not ten doctors in Wisconsin who have come across it in their practice. With the wide experience of the two doctors who handled the case at the Marshfield hospital, Drs. Mason and Doege, neither had ever come in contact with it before. Both admit to having read of similar cases, and according to Dr. Beyer of this city, who had the case in hand previous to the removal of the young inry in time of war, and are now listing their talents and resources.

Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, president general, has appointed a national committee consisting of Mrs., Matthew Scott, honorary president general as chatrons Mrs. A schottman Mrs. A schottma man to Marshfield, it is something that few physicians, in a lifetime, meet with. And it is a malady from which would have saved him.
About two weeks previous to death

the young man was brought to Pittsgeneral, Colorado, Mrs. Fred H. I. Which had been constant for many Calhoun, vice president general, days Nothing seemed. Cathoun, vice president general, days. Nothing seemed to be the South Carolina, Mrs. Frank D. Efficient, Son, state regent, Miss., Mrs. James Lowrk Smith, state regent, Texas, Mrs. W. H. Walt, state regent, Mich., who happened to be in City Point was in charge of publicity of War Relief Again Dr. Beyer was called and he give every D. A. R. the opportunity of home treatment and advised takopened an abcess at the top of the head and took a quantity of pus

therefrom Immediately on arrival at the hospital an operation was made by out-ting away a portion of the skull imwas found be partially rotted and disastrous as a bath.
In a dead condition. Pus formed between the brain and the skull was taken from the incision in large quan. This was Friday afternoon ities. and Saturday morning the patient

died. A post mortem examination, made with the permission of relatives, reenied the fact that the whole brain was actually surrounded, swimming in pus and foreign matter, causing n awful pressure on the brain which had created the excruciating head-

SMITH-BINNEBOESE

Miss Ida Smith and Mr. Gus Binne-War Bonds.
The War Relief Service Committee last Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, the 'coremony the Council of National Defense and many men in our own federal government to learn how the Daughters can paster of the First Moravian church, give their services where most They were attended by Miss Edith Following the ceremony a wedding

supper was served to the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, work of his department, a letter from and they left the same evening by M. Jusserund, French ambassador to automobile for Marshfield where they United States, in answer to one sent will make their home and where the

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examrections contained in them. These ination for the county of Juneau, lotters and many othe rarticles of Wisconsin, to be held at Mauston and lotters and many othe rarticles of interest to, all women will appear from time to time in this paper regarding the work of this pairiotic organization of women.

SIGEL FARMER KILED

John Ruess, a farmer residing in the town of Sigel, was so badly injured in a runaway accident last Thursday that he died the following in Form No. 1977. This form and most the other requirements set forth in Form No. 1877. This form and the name of Anton Vooleske had obtained the liquor for them and he was from the United States Civil Service county Jail for his misdemeanor Commission at Washington, D. C. Vooleske halls from near Wautoma

LOCALS TAKE A GAME

The Grand Rapids baseball team took a brace on Sunday and cleaned ENTERTAINED THEIR FRIENDS.

The Fortnightly Club was enterwas said to be a good one by those the result of the r

those present indulged in bridge for stated between these teams will make to cops had been damaged or not. He some time. The favor's were awarded to Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mrs. C. A. that a larger crowd will condescend: Normington, and a very pleasant after whether be favorable.

daily papers show this, the greator ment in seeking a new location for majority calling for mon "over 31" the plant. and otherwise indicating that proference will be given to the men not subject to the nation's call. The incomplete to this city. A company justice and disloyalty of this was shown by Dr. Schuyler S. Wheeler, shown by Dr. Schuyler S. Wheelest past president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, who stitute of Electrical Engineers, who while in Germany it is a well estable of a firm employing several while in Germany it is a well estable weakfable business.

"Employers only willing to hire men over the military age," he said, "are disloyal, un-American and un-fair. In addition, they are shortsighted, as only about one in twenty of the ten million men registered will be called. Refusal to employ men between the ages of 21 and 31 penalizes the very class on which the future of the nation depends. These men are the fathers of the coming flour and starch imported. The war generation.

"Men should be given employment on the same basis as before the war. If a man is called from his work to take arms to help make the world safe for Democracy' the employer should be proud that one of his mon has gone to the front and should wish him God-speed. The thought that his work may have to be done by a new man should never occur-there are millions who cannot go!

"If employers are not careful they market. In mining and logging will make it a disgrace for a young man to be called to the colors. Ingamps, where fresh potatoes are man to be called to the colors. Ingamps, where fresh potatoes are games, fakes would fill a long telt man to be called to the colors. Insearce, flakes would fill a long telt
stead, there should be rivalry between the shops and factories as to
tween the shops and factories as to
comed by the busy housewife in large which sends the most men to the front, for only the best are wanted and the fittest to work are the fittest to fight. Give the young men their chance! They took it when they registered—now, let the employers take their chance and give them

gardless of their Hability to military service was started at the plant of the Crocker-Wheeler Co., electrical ma-chinery manufacturers of Ampere,

the weight of the potato about three-fourths, and this permits the shipping of the potatoees in dried form, —Notice is hereby given that the great distances without the danger of

-Notice is hereby given that the city of Grand Rapids, thru its Board of Public Works, will receive scaled proposals up to 10:30 o'clock in the forencen of July 9, 1917, for the following public building improve-ments. For the complete heating system in the new city hall; for the furnishing of all materials and labor and installing said heating system complete in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the the statement that it will be better office of the city clerk.

Also for the complete plumbing complied with.

system in the new city hall; for the The law, in regard to traveling furnishing of all materials and labor and installing sald plumbing system complete, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk.

from the other. The Board of Public Works, shall not consider any bids unless accom- concrete pavement at Neknosa, vanied by a contract with sureties as discovered traffic tracks of some king prescribed by the form furnished and of vehicle having driven along on top reserves the right to accept or reject of the concrete pavement about three any or all bids.

A certified check for 5 per cent of the offender followed. the amount of the bid shall accom-

anv each bid Dated June 22nd, 1917. Board of Public Works,

E. W. Ellis Otto Roenius, Herman Plenke, Fred Jackson, Albert Gilmaster.

AFTER THE HOBO

If the intention of some of the members of the legislature is carried out the hoboes of Wisconsin will get ting away a portion of the skull im-mediately under the place where the abcess had been opened. The skull the case of most tramps would be as

> sued orders to the effect that all Wis- may department at Washington, his it consin tramps should be put to work idea being in brief to float magnets in and that no one should feed them until they have been caught working, works, each floating magnet having a In a conference last week with the long trailing rope attached, which chiefs of police of fourteen of the will foul the propeller when the cities of the state it was decided to wage a strenuous war on tramps and all classes of idlers within the state's limits. The people of the state are asked not to feed tramps and the police of the cities represented have guaranteed to do the rest. A farm, on which there will be plenty of hard work, is to be the particular rest cure for this class of dwellers.

CHRISTOPHERSON-BILLS

Miss Lillian Grace Christopherson and Mr. S. Ohester Bills, both of City Point, were married at the Methodis parsonage in this city at one o'clock on Wednesday, Rev. C. C. Becker performing the cermony. They were accompanied by Lloyd Robertson of Amber, Iowa, and Miss Margure. Amber, Iowa, and Miss Margure of Christopheraon of City Point. The Wausau Sunday spending the day young couple left the same day for City Point where the groom is one with Mrs, Fritzsinger who is in the hody clse. gaged in farming and where they will make their home.

The bride is a teacher by proforsion and is one of the graduates o the Wood County Normal, and has taught since her graduation in 191', and is a most estimable young lad, while the groom is one of the rising young farmers out near City Point.

INDIANS GET FIRE WATER

Applications should be forwarded to the the Commission at Washington at the earliest practicable date.

Somewhat a that has before. The Indians stated that he had procured them a quantity of beer and whiskey

HAVE NOTHING ON US

The Fortnightly Club was enter-was said to be a good one by those that the night of June 22nd and that Thursday affernoon at the home of Mrs. George LaBour, Mrs. Next Sunday the locals will play a frost visited that section that with Stevens Point, and it is expected nipped the potatoes to some extent, but could not state whether other that the old time rivalry that has ex-

AGAINST WORKERS Rhinelander New North: Through the establishment in this city of a government potato drying plant, the only one of its kind in the United States, Rhinelander is again about to New York, June 26—Men of military age are being discriminated against by employers since the enactment of the selective draft and it is becoming ingrassingly difficult for becoming increasingly difficult for them to obtain employment. Help wanted advertisements in the greater who has been acting for the greater when the greater w

complete to this city. A company with \$5,000 capital has been organ-

In Europe potato flour is used reg-darly, and special cook books are published for its utilization in all kinds of bakery goods. The immi-grants from northern Europe accus-tomed to the use of potato flour, have created a market for that commodity in this country. In 1913, the last government report we could obtain, showed 16,710,488 pounds of potato

turing potato flour in this country from the unsalable potatoes and the culls, now almost a total loss. Potato flakes can be turned almost instantaneously into mashed potatoes the great American National Dish, and when put up in neat and attractive cartons, sold at the grocery, the

flakes certainly will find a cities. "Bring to a boil and serve," which has been the slogan for other countries, would be appreciated, and accepted to save the trouble of boil-

ng and mashing of potatoes. But where potato flakes will become indispensable, once introduced, will be in the army and navy, and the fitting out of camping parties. Other vegetables can be canned, but the canning of potatoes has not proved to be a success. Dried potatoes can be kept almost indefinitely, and besides this, another marked advantage o the drying process is that it reduces

leterioration DISREGARD NOTICES

Highway Commissioner Amundson reports that there is a disposition on the part of some people to disregard the notices posted by the highway commissioner on roads that are in course of construction, and makes for all concerned if these notices are

over a state road when the county highway commissioner has posted notice to keep off, is very severe and in the last five years the commission er has been so lenient with the public Each bid to be entirely separate that he has caused the arrest of only one that during all this time, untithe other day when on inspecting the

> The offense of going thru a read with the proper signs posted is a misdemeanor and the penalty is not to exceed \$100 for each offense, and the cost of any damage done by anyone passing thru or over any highway construction or bridge while so closed may also be paid by the of-

SOLVES SUBMARINE PROBLEM The following item is taken from he Gettyshurg, S. D. News, and the

taiph Bagby mentioned is a brother of Roy Bagby of this city: "Ralph Bagby, a Sully county gen-ius has a plan for the control of submarines, or rather to stop their oper-The state council of defense has is- atlons, and has sent his ideas to the in the field in which the submarine works, each floating magnet having a seriou ly.
long tralling rope attached, which Thus who visited the place after magnet attaches itself to any vessel approaching near enough to attract it. He claims a trial on a motor hoat shows the plan will work."

WILL OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS | Hy escaped death.

expects to move into the Kandy Mfg. ompany building within a couple or s made. As they will have more room in the new place than is required by their vork, it is probable that the Prentiss-Wabers company will also occupy a

part of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peerenboom and

CHAUTAUQUA WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

The chautauqua for this city will ommence on Tuesday of next week, luly 3rd, and continue for six days, here being sessions morning, afternoon and evening. As those interested in the matter of rounding up the ticket sale this week, it is advisthemselves to buy tickets to dig up it once and save the promoters as much trouble as possible. Following *
is the program for the six days:

First-PATRIOTIC-Day 1:00 p. m. Children's play and story.

7:30 n.m. Community singing. An Evening with a Statesman, Lecture:
"The New Glories of Old Glory,"Hon. El-mer J. Burkett, former U. S. Senator from

Nebraska. Harp recital: Mabel H. -GOOD FELLOWSHIP---Day

10:00 a. m. Children's play hour, 3:00 p. m. Grand Concert: Oxford Opera Company. 4:00 p. m. Lecture: "The Enforcement of Permanent

Peace," Chies S. H. White, Chief Justice 4:00 p. m. Children's story hour.

7:30 p. m. Community singing. 8:00 p. m. An Evening with a Scientist. Demonstration Lecture, "The Real and the Unreal in Psychic Phenomena,"

Prof. E. D. Angell. Concert: Oxford Opera Company.
Third—CHILDREN'S—DAY

0:00 a. m. Children's play hour. 3:00 p. m. Chautauqua Players. 4:00 p. m. Lecture: "That Delight-4:00 p. m. Lecture: "That Delight-ful Fellow, the Amer-ican Boy," Dr. L. C.

Randolph. 4:00 p. m. Children's story hour. 7:30 p. m. Community singing. 8:00 p. m. An Eyening with a Poet.

Subject: "Boys and Girls," Jas. W. Foley.
9.00 p. m. Chautauqua Players.
Fourth—MUSIC—Play 16:00 a, m. Children's play hour.

3:00 p. m. Concert: Vested Choir of St. Paul's Church, Chicago (40 voices). 4:00 p. m. Illustrated Lecture Reeital: "Folk Songs." 4:00 p. m. Children's story hour.

7:50 p. m. Community singing. 8:00 p. m. An Evening with a Musician. Vested Choir. Fifth—WOMEN'S—Day 10:00 a. m. Children's play hour. 3.00 p. m. Concert: Runner's Lady

Orchestra (8 players) Monologue: "Pollyanna" Miss Peterson. 4.00 p. m. Children's story hour, 7:30 p. m. Community singing. 8:00 p. m. An Evening with a Sculptor. Demonstration
Lecture. Mrs. Dundas.
9:00 p. m. Runner's Ladies Orches-

si .h—COMMUNITY—DAY 10:00 ... m. Children's play hour. 3:00 p. m. Concert: Chicago Male

Quartette. 4:00 p. m. Lecture: "Robert Burns," Dr. John Lloyd. Children's story hour.

7:30 p. m. Community singing. 8:00 p. m. An Evening with an Ar-tist. Lecture: "How to Make the Home Town Beautiful," J. L. Zwickey.

8:30 p. m. Chicago Male Quartette.

HOUSE WRECKED BY LIGHTNING The farm house of August Sager of he town of Grant, Portage county, vas struck by lightning during the storm Friday night, and the building wrecked and the family badly

hocked. George, the fifteen-year-old son of the family, was badly burned by the bolt of lightning and was unconscious for several hours. The lightning apparently passed down his body, as his chest and back and left leg were severely burned, the skin being destroyed on fully a third of |sur ,cul care as soon as possible, and , expected that he will recover it cor Meations set in. Another of the chairen was injured, but not so

the accent, state that the house appeared as if a bomb had been exploded in the building. Bricks from the chimney were hurled a distance of a hundred feet or more, and it seemed a miracle that the entire fam-

Mr. Sager has run in hard luck for The Rood Construction company several years past, having been se-spects to move into the Kaudy Mfg. verely injured by a fail from his barn several years ago, sincewhich time he three weeks, it being necessary to has been laid up more or less, and make some changes before the move has had soveral other misfortunes that has set him back.

> The Tomahawk Leader has recently installed a linetype machine in the flice and the improvement in the appearance of that paper is truly wonlerful. No doubt the patrons of the paper appreciate the change, and it

CASH SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, June 29-30

Lemons, extra good, por dozen	25c
Olives, large jar.	230
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Sugar, per 100 lbs	\$8.51
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Oatmeal, 4 pounds	200
Bacon, 1 to 2 lb. pieces, per lb	

Canning time is here. Next week will be the big strawberry week. You will need fruit jars, rubbers, caps, parawax, sugar, etc. Remember we have a very complete line and can give you just what you desire. If you want the best berries for canning come here. Picnic time is here and if you need such articles as lunch

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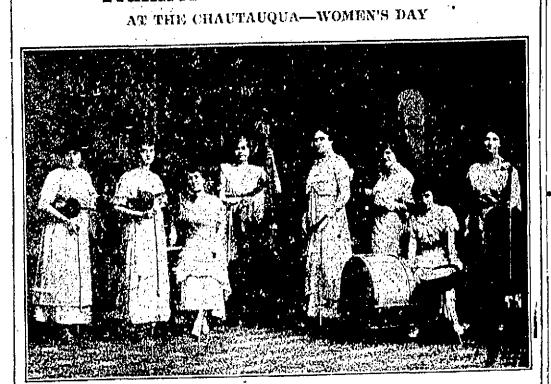
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the building of an apartment house for the accommodation

of a hundred families, with its sun parlors, elevators, etc.,

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the cottage or bungalow you have so long contemplated.

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U. S. SOLDIERS MAY WORK

Stevens Point Journal: Bradley Polytechnic institute of Peoria, Ill. thru W.-W. Hammond has offered to donate the use of lands near Coddington in the Buena Vista drainage district for a food emergency camp stipulating that root crops be raised This offer was made to the National Council of Defense. Thru this body the matter was referred, to the State Defense Council and thru the latter, organization to the County Council for National Defense.

Friday a committee from the coun ty council consisting of W. E. Atwell, representing the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, J. M. Coyner, county farm event of like nature which has ever agent, and G. L. Park, chairman, been scheduled in this section of the mule a trip to the land to determine made a trip to the land to determine country, both from the standpoint of whether or not the plan for a soldiers' food emergency camp was feasible. The site decided upon as being the best for the purpose of raising beets, turnips, carrots, cabbages and other root crops was located just south of Coddington. This plot is high ground and railway accommodations being easily accessible thru Coddington, it lug some of the best dirt track pilots is thought the land would make an and their equally prominent speed ideal military food camp. T. M.

plated site. decided upon other than the institute having generously donated the use of the land to the government, yet it is thought that in all probability the offer will be accepted in case such allotments of soldiers are made for the purpose of intensive agriculture. The land, for the most part, has been under cultivation at one time or other, and would be easily adapted to raising root vegetables. The report of the committee will be to this effect.

with colic while they were on their at two-thirty sharp. to attend their daughter's wedding, with the auto races will be held in way to take the train to go to Almond They stopped at the Kieviet home Marshfield. Celebration will start at and called the doctor but in spite of nine o'clock in the morning and coneverything that was done for it, the 'tinue until twelve o'clock in the even-

mond for burial. The parents have Marshfield, is for the purpose of The remains were taken to Althe sympathy of the community in raising funds for the Red Cross. The

Attend

A five weeks summer school will be given at the Stevens Point Business College, from July 9 to August

Subjects in the regular bookkeeping, and steno-Special attention will be given to students who wish to review shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, pen-

\$10.00. Books and supplies

Forenoon sessions only, from 8 to 12. Rooms open all day for students to work.

Fair Treatment

A FARM ON THE MARSH MARSHFIELD WILL HAVE MOTOR RACES

Big Motor Race Meet Scheduled for July 4th, At Marshfield, Wis.

A championship automobile race meet, run on a scale never before attempted in this vicinity, will take place at Marshfield Fair Grounds on Wednesday, July 4th. When the starter's flag sends the first batch of cars away, there will be inaugurated a professional automobile race meet which promises to overshadow any the competition promised by the large and classy list of drivers and the speed anticipated for the special

Seven events ranging from three to twenty miles in length will bring together a score of professional drivers and their specially built cars, includcreations on Wednesday afternoon, Otrick, manager of the local land of July 4th.

Program is Varied Races of every description are included in the program. There will be classes for light cars, classes for big cars, and free-for-all events in which all may enter.

. The contest board isn't relying on natural rivalry to make drivers go their best, but has put up \$2,000 in purses for the one day's program. This is much more than has ever been offered here before. · A sanction has been granted by the International Motor Contest Assicia-

Purses are Large

tion under whose rules and regulations this race meet will run. Members of the Marshfield Board of Commerce will have full charge at the Vesper Pioneer: On Monday after- Fair Grounds and all the members noon the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. are donating their services for var-Chester Damon was taken very sick lous duties there. Racing will begin A big celebration in connection

and the fake circus and other big free acts which will be given in Board is going to considerable expense and with sunny skies, a large attendance is expected from all the surrounding towns. Railroads will ative meningitis caused by osteomyerun special trains.

RELIEF SERVICE COMMITTEE National Society Daughters of the American · Revolution

The Daughters of the American Revolution, that great national organization of patriotic women whose ancestors, both military and civil, neiped to found the American Nation have again, as in the Spanish-American War, offered their services to the United States government as auxillary in time of war, and are now listng their talents and resources.

Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, president general, has appointed a national committee consisting of Mrs. Matthew Scott, honorary president general, as chairman, Mrs. A. S. Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, vice chairman and secretary, Mrs. James B. Grant, vice president general, Colorado, Mrs. Fred H. H. Calhoun, vice president general, South Carolina, Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, state regent, Mass., Mrs. James Lowrk Smith, state regent, Texas, Mrs. W. H. Wait, state regent, Mich. in charge of publicity of War Relief Service Committee.

The object of the committee is to give every D. A. R. the opportunity to pledge her services to her country. The National Society is divided into six districts corresponding in their territorial limits to those established by the War Department in the geoopened an abcess at the top of the
graphical organization of its own dehead and took a quantity of pus partment, and each district has a therefrom.

Registration blanks have been sent every member of the National Society listing her for active service. These planks cover the following service: Sewing, knitting, mending, nursing, preparation of burg. and the skull was supply room service, packing, tween the brain and the skull was supply room service, packing, tween the brain and the skull was supply room service. shipping, laundry service, cooking, taken from the incision in large quandrying fruit, storing and canning and Saturday morning the patient til they have been caught working, works, each floating magnet having a seriously. vegetables, cooking in hospital, kit-died. chen or camp, waiting on table, driving and repairing motor cars, trainand wheat, saving old papers, tin aches. cans and rubbers to sell, the money to be given War Relief Service, fostoring public display of the flag from all buildings, public and private; interpreting, translating, creating sale

The War Relief Service Committee ment to learn how the Daughters can pastor of the First Moravian church. give their services where most They were attended by Miss Edith

A letter from Hon. Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, telling how women may assist in the him by the committee, explaining groom is employed. how women can show their sympathy to France by helping care for the French orphans, a letter from the city and vicinity. Navy League giving full details regarding the knitted garments which are most acceptable for our sailors, have all been received and the

SIGEL FARMER KILED

jured in a runaway accident last meet the other requirements set forth Thursday that he died the following in Form No. 1977. This form and night. Mr. Ruess had been to Vesper application blanks may be obtained that day and was on his way home from the offices mentioned above or when his horses took fright at something and started to run, he being Commission at Washington, D. C. thrown from the wagon. When Applications should be forwarded to found he was taken to his home, but the Commission at Washington at the had received such serious injury that earliest practicable date. nothing could be done for him. He was a man 74 years of age, and was well known in the town of Sigel and at Vesper, where he has lived for many, years

Normington; and a very pleasant afto witness the game should the very warm, while the nights are very ternoon was had by all in attendance. weather be favorable.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES COOKERY MILITARY AGE IS Books to be found at the Public Davenport - Small family cook

· Gibbs—Economical cooking. Gibbs-Lessons in the proper feeding of the family.

Nesbitt-Low cost cooking. Canned Salmon Cheaper than Meat -U. S. Bureau of Fisheries. Foods and Food Values-Michigan Dairy and Food Dept.

How to Cook Soy Beans-Agricultural Extension, University of Wis. Twelve Ways to Use Barley-Agricultural extension, University of Wis-Hints to Housewives-N. Y. Food

Supply Comm. Cheese and Its Economical Uses in the Diet-U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Economical Use of Meat-U. S. Dept, of Agriculture. Mutton and Its Value in the Dict-

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. How to Prepare and Serve Carp and Sucker Wisconsin Council of

Canning Fruits and Vegetables Neil-Canning and Preserving. Rorer-Canning, Preserving and Pickling. Kelley-Canning for Pleasure and

Pressure Cooker Co. — Canning U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Common Canning Difficulties. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-

Profit.

structions to save fruit and vegetable has gone to the front and should wish instantaneously into mashed potatoes waste. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Home

canning instructions. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Canning wind-fall and cull apples. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Canning recipes (fruits).

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Canning vegetables. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Canning by the cold pack method. U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Canning of soups.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Canning of meats. Cold Pack Method-In Good Houseteeping Magazine, June 17. PUBLIC LIBRARY. Grand Rapids, Wis.

DIES OF RARE AILMENT

Pittsville Record: Clifford McWold son of Martin McWold, aged 16, of of the other large concerns. City Point, died at the Marshfield hospital Saturday morning of supper-

The malady from which the young there are not ten doctors in Wisconsin who have come across it in their practice. With the wide experience of the two doctors who handled the case at the Marshfield hospital, Drs. Mason and Doege, neither had ever come in contact with it before. Both admit to having read of similar cases, and according to Dr. Beyer of this city, who had the case in hand previous to the removal of the young man to Marshfield, it is something that few physicians, in a lifetime, meet with. And it is a malady from which there is absolutely no recovery, no relief, and had the case been taken to Marshfield when the young man

first complained, there is no remedy

which would have saved him.

About two weeks previous to death the young man was brought to Pittsille suffering with a severe headacha which had been constant for many days. Nothing seemed to be the matter except the headache. The usual remedies were advised and given. Later a doctor from Grand Rapids who happened to be in City Point was called in and he was equally puzzled. Again Dr. Beyer was called and he deemed the case beyond the sphere of home treatment and advised taking the patient to the Marshfield hospital, which was done later, the patient at the time being unconscious. Previous to this time Dr. Beyer had

was found be partially rotted and disastrous as a bath.

with the permission of relatives, re- wage a strenuous war on tramps and approaching near enough to attract vealed the fact that the whole brain cultural and professional life, plant- was actually surrounded, swimming limits The needlesses of the state and professional life, plant- was actually surrounded, swimming limits The needlesses of the state and the claims a trial on a motor boat ing of gardens, planting unused in pus and foreign matter, causing limits. The people of the state are shows the plan will work." ground and parks in potatoes, in an awful pressure on the brain which asked not to feed tramps and the pofluencing farmers to plant more corn had created the excruciating head-

SMITH BINNEBOESE

Miss Ida Smith and Mr. Gus Binnepoese, both of this city, were married last Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, the 'ceremony the Council of National Defense and that made them man and wife being many men in our own federal govern- performed by Rev. C. A. Meilicke,

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, work of his department, a letter from and they left the same evening by M. Jusserund, French ambassador to automobile for Marshfield where they United States, in answer to one sent will make their home and where the They take with them the wishes of a host of friends in this

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Daughters are serving under the di- Commission has announced an examrections contained in them. These ination for the county of Juneau, letters and many othe rarticles of Wisconsin, to be held at Mauston and interest to all women will appear Grand Rapids, on July 28, 1917, to garding the work of this patriotic organization of women.

The position of rural carrier at Dick, Eli Whitewings and Frank Elk Miner, and vacancies that may later were arrested on Monday, for being occur on rural noutes from other were arrested on Monday, for being occur on rural noutes from other drunk. They were brought before postoffices in the above mentioned one of the local justices on Thousand from time to time in this paper re-fill the position of rural carrier at county. The examination will be one of the local justices on Tuesday open only to male citizens who are and each of the parties was fined one John Ruess, a farmer residing in actually domiciled in the territory of dollar and costs and sentenced to five the town of Sigel, was so badly in a postoffice in the county and who days in jail.

LOCALS TAKE A GAME

The Grand Rapids baseball team took a brace on Sunday and cleaned up the Schofield nine by a score ENTERTAINED THEIR FRIENDS: 10to 0. There was not a very large at Harvey, North Dakota, writes the

those present indulged in bridge for isted between these teams will make crops had been damaged or not. He

New York, June 26-Men of mili tary age are being discriminated The plant is now situated in Arlingagainst by employers since the enact- ton, wa, but will soon be moved to ment of the selective draft and it is this city, according to the assurance becoming increasingly difficult for given by the Rhinelander Advancethem to obtain employment. Help ment association by Dr. H. E. Horton wanted advertisements in the great who has been acting for the governdaily papers show this, the greater majority calling for men "over 31" the plant. and otherwise indicating that prefer- The plant at Arlington is valued ence will be given to the men not at about \$50,000 and will be moved subject to the nation's call. The in- complete to this city. A company justice and disloyalty of this was with \$5,000 capital has been organ-

shown by Dr. Schuyler S. Wheeler, ized to conduct the business. past president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, who unknown here in the United States, 8:00 p. m. is head of a firm employing several while in Germany it is a well esthousand workmen.

'are disloyal, un-American and unfair. In addition, they are shortsighted, as only about one in twenty of the ten million men registered will tomed to the use of potato flour, have be called. Refusal to employ men between the ages of 21 and 31 penalizes the very class on which the government report we could obtain, future of the nation depends. These men are the fathers of the coming

generation.

on the same basis as before the war. chance to make hig money manufac-If a man is called from his work to turing potato flour in this country take arms to help 'make the world from the unsalable potatoes and the safe for Democracy' the employer culls, now almost a total loss. should be proud that one of his men him God-speed. The thought that his the great American National Dish, work may have to be done by a new and when put up in neat and attracman should never occur—there are tive cartons, sold at the grocery, the millions who cannot go!

"If employers are not careful they will make it a disgrace for a young camps, where fresh potatoes are man to be called to the colors. Instead, there should be rivalry between the shops and factories as to comed by the busy housewife in large which sends the most men to the cities. "Bring to a boil and serve," front, for only the best are wanted which has been the slogan for other and the fittest to work are the fittest countries, would be appreciated, and to fight. Give the young men their chance! They took it when they registered-now, let the employers take their chance and give them

The movement to employ men regardless of their liability to military service was started at the plant of the Crocker-Wheeler Co., electrical machinery manufacturers of Ampere, N. J., and is being adopted by many

city of Grand Rapids, thru its Board deterioration. proposals up to 10:30 o'clock in the following public building improvements. For the complete heating reports that there is a disposition on system in the new city hall; for the the part of some people to disregard furnishing of all materials and labor and installing said heating system commissioner on roads that are in complete in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk.

Also for the complete plumbing system in the new city hall; for the furnishing of all materials and labor complete, in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk.

from the other. any or all bids.

A certified check for 5 per cent of the amount of the bid shall accompany each bid. Dated June 22nd, 1917.

Board of Public Works, E. W. Ellis Otto Roenius. Herman Plenke, Fred Jackson, Albert Gilmaster.

AFTER THE HOBO

If the intention of some of the members of the legislature is carried pital an operation was made by cut- out the hoboes of Wisconsin will get Ralph Bagby mentioned is a brother ting away a portion of the skull im- out or have a strenuous time of it. of Roy Bagby of this city: mediately under the place where the They'll have to go to work, which, in

taken from the incision in sairs quality and that no one should feed them unin the field in which the submarine the chairen was injured, but not so titles. This was Friday afternoon and that no one should feed them unin the field in which the submarine the chairen was injured, but not so A post mortem examination, made chiefs of police of fourteen of the will foul the propeller when the

on which there will be plenty of hard work, is to be the particular rest cure for this class of dwellers.

OHRISTOPHERSON-BILLS

Miss Lillian Grace Christopherson and Mr. S. Chester Bills, both of City Point, were married at the Methodist parsonage in this city at one o'clock on Wednesday, Rev. C. C. Becker performing the cermony. They were accompanied by Lloyd Robertson of Amber, Iowa, and Miss Margure.u Christopherson of City Point. Tha young couple left the same day for City Point where the groom is engaged in farming and where they will

make their home. The bride is a teacher by profesion and is one of the graduates of the Wood County Normal, and has taught since her graduation in 191?, and is a most estimable young lad, while the groom is one of the rising young farmers out near City Point.

INDIANS GET FIRE WATER

Three Winnebago Indians: from Wittenberg by the names of John

· It was learned that a white man by the name of Anton Vooleske had obtained the liquor for them and he was arrested and given thirty days in the county jail for his misdemeanor. Vooleske hails from near Wautoma somewhere and has been in the city on numerous occasions before. The Indians stated that he had procured them a quantity of beer and whiskey in bottles.

HAVE NOTHING ON US John Wolloch, who is now located

crowd out to see the game, althout Tribune that they have been having was said to be a good one by those very cold weather out there for June tained last Thursday afternoon at the who did so it.

home of Mrs. George LaBour, Mrs.

Next Sunday, the locals will play a frost visited that section that Ruckle assisting. The afternoon was with Stevens Point, and it is expected nilped the potatoes to some extent, opened with a luncheon, after which that the old time rivalry that has ex-but could not state whether other those, present indulged in bridge for isted between these terms will make the could be a first visited that section that has ex-but could not state whether other those, present indulged in bridge for isted between these terms will make the could be a first visited that section that has ex-but could not state whether other those, present indulged in bridge for isted between these terms will make the could be a first visited that section that the potatoes to some extent, and it is expected in production that the old time rival visited that the potatoes to some extent, and it is expected in the potatoes to some extent. some time. The favors were award—it a game worth seeing. It is hoped says that there is a great change from ed to Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mrs. C. A. that a larger crowd will condescend Wisconsin climate, the

POTATO DRYING PLANT

Rhinelander New North: Through AGAINST WORKERS the establishment in this city of a government potato drying plant, the only one of its kind in the United States, Rhinelander is again about to come in for nation-wide attention. ment in seeking a new location for

The drying of potatoes is almost tablished, profitable business.

In Europe potato flour is used reg-"Employers only willing to hire In Europe potato flour is used reg-men over the military age," he said, ularly, and special cook books are published for its utilization in all kinds of bakery goods. The immigrants from northern Europe accuscreated a market for that commodity in this country. In 1913, the last showed 16,710,488 pounds of potato flour and starch imported. The war cut off the supply, but the demand "Men should be given employment still exists and there is an excellent

> Potato flakes can be turned almost flakes certainly will find a ready market. In mining and logging scarce, flakes would fill a long felt want. Flakes would also be welaccepted to save the trouble of boiling and mashing of potatoes.

But where potato flakes will become indispensable, once introduced, will be in the army and navy, and the fitting out of camping parties. Other vegetables can be canned, but the canning of potatoes has not proved to be a success. Dried potatoes can be kept almost indefinitely, and besides this, another marked advantage of the drying process is that it reduces the weight of the potato about three-BIDE FOR HEATING & PLUMBING fourths, and this permits the shipping of the potatoees in dried form -Notice is hereby given that the great distances without the danger of

DISREGARD NOTICES

Highway Commissioner Amundson the notices posted by the highway the course of construction, and makes the statement that it will be better for all concerned if these notices are complied with. The law, in regard to traveling

over a state road when the county and installing said plumbing system highway commissioner has posted the notice to keep off, is very severe and in the last five years the commissioner has been so lenient with the public Each bid to be entirely separate that he has caused the arrest of only one man during all this time, until The Board of Public Works, shall the other day when on inspecting the not consider any bids unless accom- concrete pavement at Nekoosa, he panied by a contract with sureties as discovered traffic tracks of some kind prescribed by the form furnished and of vehicle having driven along on top eserves the right to accept or reject of the concrete pavement about threa days after it was built. The arrest of

the offender followed. The offense of going thru a road with the proper signs posted is a misdemeanor and the penalty is not to exceed \$100 for each offense, and the cost of any damage done by anyone passing thru or over any highway construction or bridge while so closed may also be paid by the of-

SOLVES SUBMARINE PROBLEM

the Gettysburg, S. D. News, and the

."Ralph Bagby, a Sully county genabcess had been opened. The skull the case of most tramps would be as fus has a plan for the control of sub-The state council of defense has is ations, and has sent his ideas to the sur; cal care as soon as possible, and

with the permission of relatives, re- cities of the state it was decided to magnet attaches itself to any vessel

WILL OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS

The Rood Construction company expects to move into the Knudy Mfg. is made,

As they will have more room in the new place than is required by their work, it is probable that the Prentiss-Wabers company will also occupy a part of the building.

hospital in that city.

FOR RHINELANDER CHAUTAUQUA WILL BEGIN NEXT WEEK

commence on Tuesday of next week, July 3rd, and continue for six days, there being sessions morning, afternoon and evening. As those interested in the matter of rounding up. the ticket sale this week, it is advisable for those who have pledged themselves to buy tickets to dig up at once and save the promoters as much trouble as possible. Following ? is the program for the six days: First—PATRIOTIC—Day

4:00 p. m. Children's play and story. hour. Community singing.

An Evening with a Statesman. · Lecture: "The New Glories of Old Glory,"Hon. Elmer J. Burkett, former U. S. Senator from

Nebraska. Harp recital: Mabel H. Rogers. Second—GOOD FELLOWSHIP—Day 10:00 a. m. Children's play hour. 3:00 p. m. Grand Concert: Oxford Opera Company.

Lecture: "The Enforcement of Permanent Peace," Chief Justice S. H. White. 4:00 p. m. Children's story hour. 7:30 p.m. Community singing. 8:00 p. m. An Evening with a Scien-

· tist. Demonstration Lecture, "The Real and the Unreal in Psychic Phenomena,' Prof. E. D. Angell. 9:00 p. m. Concert: Oxford Opera

Company.
Third—CHILDREN'S—DAY 10:00 a.m. Children's play hour. 3:00 p. m. Chautauqua Players. 4:00 p. m. Lecture: "That Delight-

ful Fellow, the American Boy," Dr. L. C. Randolph. 4:00 p. m. Children's story hour. 7:30 p. m. Community singing.

8:00 p. m. An Evening with a Poet! Subject: "Boys and Girls," Jas. W. Foley. 9:00 p. m. Chautauqua Players. Fourth-MUSIC-Day

10:00 a. m. Children's play hour. 3:00 p. m. Concert: Vested Choir of St. Paul's Church. Chicago (40 voices). 4:00 p. m. Illustrated Lecture Recital: "Folk Songs." Children's story hour. 7:30 p. m. Community singing. 8:00 p.m. An Evening with a Musi-

cian. Vested Choir. Fifth-WOMEN'S-Day 10:00 a.m. Children's play hour. 3:00 p. m. Concert: Runner's Lady Orchestra (8 players)

Miss Peterson. 4:00 p. m. Children's story hour. 7:30 p. m. Community singing. \$:00 p. m. An Evening with a Sculptor. Demonstration Lecture. Mrs. Dundas.

9:00 p. m. Runner's Ladies Orches-Si: .h-COMMUNITY-DAY 10:00 a.m. Children's play hour. 3:00 p. m. Concert: Chicago Male

Quartette. 4:00 p. m. Lecture: "Robert Burns," Dr. John Lloyd. 4:00 p. m. Children's story hour. 7:30 p. m. Community singing. 8:00 p. m. An Evening with an Artist. Lecture: "How

to Make the Home Town Beautiful," J. L. Zwickey. 8:30 p. m. Chicago Male Quartette

HOUSE WRECKED BY LIGHTNING

The farm house of August Sager of the town of Grant, Portage county, was struck by lightning during the storm Friday night, and the building wrecked and the family badly shocked.

George, the fifteen-year-old son of the family, was badly burned by the bolt of lightning and was unconscious for several hours. The lightning apparently passed down his body, as his chest and back and left leg were severely burned, the skin being destroyed on fully a third of

Those who visited the place after the acc lent, state that the house appeared as if a bomb had been exploded in the building. Bricks from the chimney were hurled a distance of a hundred feet or more, and it seemed a miracle that the entire family escaped death.

Mr. Sager has run in hard luck for several years past, having been severely injured by a fall from his barn company building within a couple or several years ago, sincewhich time he three weeks, it being necessary co has been laid up more or less, and make some changes before the move has had several other misfortunes that has set him back.

derful. No doubt the patrons of the Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peerenboom and paper appreciate the change, and it G. D. Fritzsinger made a trip to is safe to say that those operating the Wausau Sunday spending the day Wausau Sunday spending the day paper appreciate it more than anywith Mrs. Fritzsinger who is in the body else.

CASH SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, June 29-30

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for canning come here. Picnic time is here and if you need such articles as lunch sets, waxed paper, pickles, clives, cheese, ginger ale, root

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MOURN LOSS OF BOY

little one passed away in a couple of ing. The big feature, the auto races their loss.

graphy course will be offered.

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, June 28, 1917

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Runner's Ladies Orchestra AT THE CHAUTAUQUA-WOMEN'S DAY



Runner's Ladies Orchestra comes to us to fill a very definite place Runner's Ladies Orchestra comes to us to fill a very definite place on our chantangua program. On other days we have music of the masters, presented in a masteriy way, but on this day we have music that is good music, and yet music that is easy to listen to. In the two programs given by Runner's Ladies Orchestra they play for you many of the better music numbers, and also some of the lighter things, they sing for you, seriously, and in fun, and there are readings and costumed numbers, and descriptive numbers and all worked in together so that there is not a dull minute and you cannot sleep if you want to. But you don't want to.

They offer something for everyone to enjoy, and their mission on our university program is to please the ninety-five per cent of every audience who do not have extensive musical educations at the same time interesting the other five per cent. On their day, do not come expecting to get a course in musical instruction in one day. It can't be done. But come prepared to enjoy yourself immensely and get ready to laugh a little, and perhaps cry a little. For this is a different kind of orchestra than you have heard in the past, and pleasingly different. Runner's Ladies Orchestra is an ENTERTAINMENT orchestra. orchestra.

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Stevens Point Journal: Bradley Polytechnic institute of Peoria, Ill., thru W.-W. Hammond has offered to douate the use of lands near Coddington in the Buena Vista drainage district for a food emergency camp, stipulating that root crops be reject. stipulating that root crops be raised. This offer was made to the National Council of Defense. Thru this body the matter was referred to the State Defense Council and thru the latter organization to the County Council for National Defense.

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Friday a committee from the county council consisting of W. E. Atwell, representing the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, J. M. Coyner, county farm agent, and G. L. Park, chairman, made a trip to the land to determine whether or not the plan for a soldiers' food emergency camp was feasible whether or not the plan for a soldiers' food emergency camp was feasible.

The site decided upon as being the best for the purpose of raising beets, turnips, carrots, cabbages and other root crops was located just south of Coddington. This flot is high ground and railway accommodations being easily accessible thru Coddington, it is thought the land would make an is thought the land would make an ideal military food camp. T. M. ideal military food camp. T. M. Otrick, manager of the local land of

the institute, has at fine stand of carrots and cabbages on the contemplated site. While nothing definitely has been decided upon other than the institute decided upon other than the institute having generously donated the use of the land to the government, yet it is thought that in all probability the offer will be accepted in case such allotments of soldiers are made for the nursose of intensive agriculture. The purpose of intensive agriculture. The land, for the most part, has been under cultivation at one time or other, and would be easily adapted to raising root vegetables. The report of ing root vegetables. The report the committee will be to this effect.

Wourn Loss of Boy

Vesper Pioneer: On Monday afternoon the baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Damon was taken very sick with colic while they were on their way to take the train to go to Almond to attend their daughter's wedding. They stopped at the Kieviet home and called the doctor but in spite of the Marshfield. Board of Commerce will the members fair Grounds and all the members are donating their services for various duties there. Racing will begin at two-thirty sharp.

A big celebration in connection with the auto races will be held in Marshfield. Celebration will start and Marshfield. Celebration will start and their daughter's wedding. They stopped at the Kieviet home and called the doctor but in spite of the Marshfield Board of Commerce will the members fair Grounds and all the members are donating their services for various duties there. Racing will begin at two-thirty sharp.

Mourn Loss OF BOY

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Canning by the cold pack method.

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Cold Pack Method—In Good House-keeping Magazine, June 17.

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Attend Summer School

A five weeks summer school will be given at the Stevens Point Business College, from July 9 to August

Subjects in the regular bookkeeping, and stenography course will be offered. Special attention will be given to students who wish to review shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, penmanship, etc.

Tuition for the five weeks, \$10.00. Books and supplies extra.

Forenoon sessions only, from 8 to 12. Rooms open all day for students to work.

MARSHFIELD WILL HAVE MOTOR RACES

Big Motor Race Meet Scheduled for July 4th, At Marshfield, Wis.

A championship automobile race meet, run on a scale never before at-tempted in this vicinity, will take place at Marshfield Fair Grounds on Wednesday, July 4th. When the starter's flag sends the first batch of cars away, there will be inaugurated a professional automobile race meet which promises to evershadow and which promises to overshadow any event of like nature which has ever been scheduled in this section of the been scheduled in this section of the country, both from the standpoint of the competition promised by the large and classy list of drivers and the speed anticipated for the special

racing cars.

Seven events ranging from three to twenty miles in length will bring to-gether a score of professional drivers and their specially built cars, includ-ing some of the best dirt track pilots and their equally prominent speed creations on Wednesday afternoon,

Program is Varied

Races of every description are included in the program. There will be classes for light cars, classes for his years and fractor-ail events in big cars, and free-for-all events in

big cars, and free-for-all events which all may enter.

Purses are Large

The contest board isn't relying on natural rivalry to make drivers go their best, but has put up \$2,000 in purses for the one day's program. This is much more than has ever been offered here before.

A sanction has been granted by the International Motor Contest Assicia-

International Motor Contest Assiciation under whose rules and regulations this race meet will run. Mem-

They stopped at the Kieviet home and called the doctor but in spite of everything that was done for it, the little one passed away in a couple of hours.

The remains were taken to Almond for burial. The parents have the sympathy of the community in the sympathy of the community in the sympathy of the sympathy of the community in the community in the sympathy of the community in the communit raising funds for the fied Cross. The Board is going to considerable expense and with sunny skies, a large attendance is expected from all the attendance for the first form of the first form o surrounding towns. Railroads run special trains.

RELIEF SERVICE COMMITTEE National Society Daughters of the American · Revolution

The Daughters of the American Revolution, that great national organization of patriotic women whose ancestors, both military and civil, neiped to found the American Nation nave again, as in the Spanish-American War, offered their services to the United States government as auxiliary in time of war, and are now listing their talents and resources.

Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, president general, has appointed a national committee consisting of Mrs. Matthew Scott, honorary president general, as chairman, Mrs. A. S. Burleson, wife of the nostmaster consisting of which would have saved him Burleson, wife of the postmaster general, vice chairman and secretary, Mrs. James B. Grant, vice president general, Colorado, Mrs. Fred H. H. general, Colorado, Mrs. Fred H. H. Calhoun, vice president general, South Carolina, Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, state regent, Mass., Mrs. James Lowrk Smith, state regent, Texas, Mrs. W. H. Wait, state regent, Mich., in charge of publicity of War Relief Service Committee.

The object of the committee is to

to pledge her services to her country.
The National Society is divided into six districts corresponding in their territorial limits to those established by the War Department in the geographical organization of its own department, and each district has a listrict chairman.

Registration blanks have been sent

every member of the National Society listing her for active service. These blanks cover the following service: Sewing, knitting, mending, nursing, Sewing, knitting, mending, nursing, preparation of surgical supplies, general supply room service, packing, shipping, laundry service, cooking, canning, making jellies, fruit juices, drying fruit, storing and canning vegetables, cooking in hospital, kitchen or camp, waiting on table, drivchen or camp, waiting on table, driving and repairing motor cars, training in commercial, mercantile, agricultural and professional life, planting of gardens, planting unused ground and parks in potatoes, in luencing farmers to plant more corn and wheat, saving old papers, tin cans and rubbers to sell, the money to be given War Relief Service, fos-tering public display of the flag from all buildings, public and private, in-terpreting, translating, creating sale of War Bonds.

The War Relief Service Committee has interviewed a committee from the Council of National Defense and nany men in our own federal government to learn how the Daughters can their services where most

A letter from Hon. Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, telling how women may assist in the work of his department, a letter from M. Jusserund, French ambassador to M. Jusserund, French ambassand will make their will make their united States, in answer to one sent limited States, in answer to one sent groom is employed.

They take with them the best wishes of a host of friends in this wishes of a host of friends in this to France by helping care for the French orphans, a letter from the Navy League giving full details regarding the knitted garments which are most acceptable for our sailors have all been received and the Daughters are serving under the directions contained in them. These letters and many othe rarticles of

SIGEL FARMER KILED

John Ruess, a farmer residing in the town of Sigel, was so hadly injured in a runaway accident last jured in a runaway accident last Thursday that he died the following night. Mr. Ruess had been to Vesper that day and was on his way home that day and was on his way home when his horses took fright at something and started to run, he being thrown from the wagon. When though the wagon. When the united States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington at the lad received such serious injury that and received such serious injury that earliest practicable date. nothing could be done for him. was a man 74 years of age, and was well known in the town of Sigel and at Vesper, where he has lived for

ENTERTAINED THEIR FRIENDS.

The Fortnightly Club was enter-The Fortnightly Club was enter-tained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George LaBour, Mrs. Ruckle assisting. The afternoon was opened with a luncheon, after which those present indulged in bridge for some time. The favors were award i

HOUSEWIVES ECONOMICAL COOKERY MILITARY AGE IS HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES Books to be found at the Public Library: Davenport - Small family cook

book.
Cibbs—Economical cooking.
Gibbs—Lessons in the proper feed-Canned Salmon Cheaper than Meat Foods and Food Values-Michigan

Mutton and Its Value in the Diet-U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

How to Prepare and Serve Carp
and Sucker Wisconsin Council of Defense. Canning Fruits and Vegetables

Neil-Canning and Preserving. Rorer-Canning, Preserving and Pickling. Kelley-Canning for Pleasure and

ing of the family. Nesbitt—Low cost cooking.

U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

Dept. of Agriculture.

Pressure Cooker Co. -- Canning

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture-Home canning instructions.
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Canning wind-fall and cull apples.
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Can-

ning recipes (fruits). U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Can-

Grand Rapids, Wis.

DIES OF RARE AHMENT

practice. With the wide experience of the two doctors who handled the case at the Marshfield hospital, Drs. Mason and Doege, neither had ever Mason and Doege, neither had ever come in contact with it before. Both admit to having read of similar cases, and according to Dr. Beyer of this city, who had the case in hand previous to the removal of the young man to Marshfield, it is something that few physicians, in a lifetime, meet with. And it is a malady from which there is absolutely no recovery.

About two weeks previous to death the young man was brought to Pitts-ville suffering with a severe headacha which had been constant for many which had been constant for many days. Nothing seemed to be the matter except the headache. The usual remedies were advised and given.
Later a doctor from Grand Rapids who happened to be in City Point was called in and he was equally puzzled. The object of the committee is to deemed the case beyond the spherical pledge her services to her country ing the patient to the Marshfield hospital, which was done later, the patient at the time being unconscious. Previous to this time Dr. Beyer had opened an abcess at the top of the

head and took a quantity of pus therefrom. Immediately on arrival at the hospital an operation was made by cut-ting away a portion of the skuil immediately under the place where the abcess had been opened. The skull was found to be partially rotted and in a dead condition. Pus formed be-tween the brain and the skull was taken from the incision in large quan-This was Friday afternoon and Saturday morning the patient

A post mortem examination, made with the permission of relatives, revealed the fact that the whole brain was actually surrounded, swimming in pus and foreign matter, causing an awful pressure on the brain which had created the excruciating head-

SMITH-BINNEBOESE

Miss Ida Smith and Mr. Gus Binne-boese, both of this city, were married last Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony the bride's parents, the ceremony that made them man and wife being performed by Rev. C. A. Meilicke, pastor of the First Moravian church. They were attended by Miss Edith Binneboese and William Smith.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, and they left the same evening by automobile for Marshfield where they

city and vicinity.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION The United States Civil Service

the di-These ination for the county of Juneau. ietters and many othe rarticles of interest to, all women will appear from time to time in this paper regarding the work of this patriotic organization of women. occur on rural routes from other other postoffices in the above mentioned county. The examination will be open only to male citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a postoffice in the county and who

LOCALS TAKE A GAME

The Grand Rapids baseball team took a brace on Sunday and cleaned up the Schofield nine by a score There was not a very large 10to 0. rowd out to see the game, altho It was said to be a good one by thos

that the old time rivalry that has existed between these teams will make some time. The favors were awarded to Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mrs. C. A.
Normingten, and a very pleasant afternoon was had by all in attendance.

AGAINST WORKERS

New York, June 26—Men of military age are being discriminated against by employers since the enaction, Va., but will soon be moved to ment of the selective draft and it is becoming increasingly difficult for them to obtain employment. Help ment association by Dr. H. E. Horton to obtain employment association by Dr. H. E. Horton to obtain employment in the great association by Dr. H. E. Horton the selective ment association by Dr. H. E. Horton the selective ment association by Dr. H. E. Horton the selective ment association by Dr. H. E. Horton the selective ment association by Dr. H. E. Horton the selective ment association by Dr. H. E. Horton the selective ment association by Dr. H. E. Horton the selective draft and it is this city, according to the assurance given by the Rhinelander Advancement and the selective draft and it is this city, according to the assurance given by the Rhinelander Advancement and the selective draft and it is this city, according to the assurance given by the Rhinelander Advancement and the selective draft and it is this city, according to the assurance given by the Rhinelander Advancement and the selective draft and it is this city, according to the assurance given by the Rhinelander Advancement and the selective draft and it is this city, according to the assurance given by the Rhinelander Advancement and the selective draft and it is the selective Foods and Food Values—Michigan Dairy and Food Dept.

How to Cook Soy Beans—Agricultural Extension, University of Wis.
Twelve Ways to Use Barley—Agricultural extension, University of Wisconsin.

Hints to Housewives—N. Y. Food Supply Comm.
Cheese and Its Economical Uses in the Diet—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Economical Use of Meat—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Dept. of Agriculture. wanted advertisements in the great

while in Germany it is a well established, profitable business. thousand workmen.

"Employers only willing to hire men over the military age," he said, "are disloyal, un-American and unfair. In addition, they are shortsighted, as only about one in twenty of the ten million men registered will to med to the use of potato flour, have needed. Refusal to employ men or market for that commodity tomed to the use of potato nour, have created a market for that commodity in this country. In 1913, the last government report we could obtain, showed 16.710,488 pounds of potato flour and starch imported. The war cut off the supply, but the demand cut of the supply but the demand the starch there is an excellent be called. Refusal to employ men between the ages of 21 and 31 penalizes the very class on which the future of the nation depends. These men are the fathers of the coming generation

generation.

"Men should be given employment on the same basis as before the war. If a man is called from his work to book.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Common Canning Difficulties.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Instructions to save fruit and vegetable structions to save fruit and vegetable str the great American National Dish, and when put up in neat and attracwork may have to be done by a new

"If employers are not careful they will make it a disgrace for a young man to be called to the colors. Instead, there should be rivalry between the shops and factories as to which sends it. front, for only the best are wanted and the fittest to work are the fittest to fight. Give the young men their chance! They took it when they registered—now, let the employers take their chance and give them tween the shops and factories as to comed by the busy housewife in large which sends the most men to the cities. "Bring to a boil and serve."

The movement to employ men revegetables can be canned, but the canning of potatoes has not proved to be a success. Dried potatoes can be gardless of their liability to military service was started at the plant of the Crocker-Wheeler Co., electrical machinery manufacturers of Ampere J, and is being adopted by many

BIDS FOR HEATING & PLUMBING

fourths, and this permits the ship-ping of the potatoees in dried form litis of the skull.

The malady from which the young man suffered and died is a rare thing in the annals of medicine. Perhaps there are not ten doctors in Wisconsin who have come across it in their practice. With the wide experience of the two those two there are not ten doctors in For the complete heating ments. For the complete heating that there is a disposition on the complete heating that there is a disposition on the complete heating the co following public building improvements. For the complete heating system in the new city hall; for the furnishing of all materials and labor and installing said heating system complete in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk.

Also for the complete plumbing system in the new city hall; for the furnishing of all materials and labor and installing said plumbing system complete, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the last five years the commissional inte

office of the city clerk.

Each bid to be entirely separate that he has caused the arrest of only the bar caused the arrest of only the bar during all this time, until

The Board of Public Works, shall the other day when on inspecting the one consider any bids unless accompanied by a contract with sureties as discovered traffic tracks of some king prescribed by the form furnished and contract with sureties as discovered traffic tracks of some king brescribed by the form furnished and contract with sureties as discovered traffic tracks of some king brescribed by the form furnished and contract with sureties as discovered traffic tracks of some king brescribed by the form furnished and contract with the other day when on inspecting the theorem is a sureties as discovered traffic tracks of some king and the sureties as discovered traffic tracks of s panied by a contract with adjected as discovered that of the concrete payenent along on top of the concrete payenent about three only of the concrete payenent about three payenents about three only of the concrete payenent about three payenents about the concrete payenent about the concrete payenents about the concrete payenent about the concrete payenents about the concrete payenent

A certified check for 5 per cent of the offender (ollowed, the amount of the bid shall accomwith the proper signs posted is a misdemeanor and the penalty is not to exceed \$100 for each offense, and the cost of any damage done by any-

pany each bid.

Dated June 22nd, 1917.

Board of Public Works.

E. W. Ellis Otto Roenius, Herman Pler Fred Jackson. Albert Gilmaster.

AFTER THE HOBO

If the intention of some of the members of the legislature is carried out the hoboes of Wisconsin will get members of the legislature is carried out the hoboes of Wisconsin will get out or have a strenuous time of it. They'll have to go to work, which, in the case of most trains would be as it is been also for the control of subthe case of most tramps would be as its has a plan for the control of sub-

the case of most tramps would be as disastrous as a bath.

The state council of defense has is sued orders to the effect that all Wisconsin tramps should be put to work and that no one should feed them until they have been caught working. In a conference last week with the chiefs of police of fourteen of the cities of the state it was decided to cities of the state it was decided to magnet attaches itself to any vessel wage a strenuous war on tramps and approaching near enough to attract wage a strenuous war on tramps and approaching near enough to attract all classes of idlers within the state's limits. The people of the state are shown that to food tramps and the near the dead tramps and the near the state are shown to the state are limits. The people of the state are asked not to feed tramps and the police of the cities represented have guaranteed to do the rest. A farm, on which there will be plenty of hard work is to be the particular rest cure work, is to be the particular rest cure for this class of dwellers.

CHRISTOPHERSON-BILLS

Miss Lillian Grace Christopherson and Mr. S. Chester Bill, both of City Point, were married at the Methodist parsonage in this city at one o'clock on Wednesday, Rev. C. C. Becker performing the cermony. They were accompanied by Lloyd Robertson of Amber, Iowa, and Miss Margure. Christopherson of City Point. They young couple left the same day for City Point where the groom is engaged in farming and where they will make their home. Miss Lillian Grace Christopherson

gaged in tarming and where they will make their home.

The bride is a teacher by profession and is one of the graduates of the Wood County Normal, and has taught since her graduation in 191?, and is a most estimable young lad, while the groom is one of the rising young farmers out near City Point.

INDIANS GET FIRE WATER

Three Winnebago Indians from Wittenberg by the names of John Dick, Eli Whitewings and Frank Elk

It was learned that a white man by the name of Anton Vooleske had ob-tained the liquor for them and he was arrested and given thirty days in the county jail for his misdemeanor. Vooleske hails from near Wautoma somewhere and has been in the city on numerous occasions before. The Indians stated that he had procured them a quantity of beer and whiskey n hottles.

John Wolloch, who is now located

HAVE NOTHING ON US

at Harvey, North Dakota, writes the Tribune that they have been having very cold weather out there for Jun and that on the night of June 22rd who did se it.

Next Sunday the locals will play a frost visited that section that with Stevens Point, and it is expected nipped the potatoes to some extent, but could not state whether other isted between these teams will make the potatoes. This beared the potatoes to some extent, but could not state whether other is a count whether other than the potatoes are the potatoes from the potatoes.

POTATO DRYING PLANT CHAUTAUQUA WILL FOR RHINELANDER Rhinelander New North: Through

The drying of potatoes is almost unknown here in the United States,

still exists and there is an excellent

chance to make big money manufac-turing potato flour in this country

from the unsalable potatoes and the

euils, now almost a total loss.
Potato flakes can be turned almost instantaneously into mashed potatoes

come indispensable, once introduced will be in the army and navy, and the

fitting out of camping parties. Other

kept almost indefinitely, and beside

this, another marked advantage o the drying process is that it reduce

the weight of the potato about three

one man during all this time, until

SOLVES SUBMARINE PROBLEM

The following item is taken from

the Gettysburg, S. D. News, and the

WILL OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS

The Rood Construction company

As they will have more room in the

ender.

is made,

BEGIN NEXT WEEK the establishment in this city of a government potato drying plant, the only one of its kind in the United States, Rhinelander is again about to come in for nation-wide attention. The chautauqua for this city will commence on Tuesday of next week, July 3rd, and continue for six days, there being sessions morning, afternoon and evening. As those interested in the matter of rounding up the ticket sale this week, it is advis-able for those who have pledged who has been acting for the government in seeking a new location for the plant. themselves to buy tickets to dig up at once and save the promoters as the plant at Arlington is valued at about \$50,000 and will be moved complete to this city. A company with \$5,000 capital has been organized to conduct the business. much trougle as possible. Following is the program for the six days:

FRS(-PATRIOTIC-Day 4:00 p. m. Children's play and story

hour. Community singing. 1:30 p. m. An Evening with a Statesman, Lecture: 8:00 p. m. "The New Glories of Old Glory,"Hon, El-

mer J. Burkett, form-er U. S. Senator from Nebraska. 9:00 p. m. Harp recital: Mabel H.

Second—GOOD FELLOWSRIP-Day 10:00 a. m. Children's play hour. 3:00 p. m. Grand Concert: Oxford Opera Company.
4:00 p. m. Lecture: "The Enforcement of Permanent Peace. Chief Justice

S. H. White. 4:00 p. m. Children's story hour. 7:30 p. m. Community singing. 8:00 p. m. An Evening with a Scientist. Demonstration Lecture, "The Real and the Unreal in Psychic Phenomena,"

Prof. E. D. Angell.

9:60 p. m. Concert: Oxford Opera Company.
Third—CHILDREN'S—DAY 18:00 a. m. Children's play hour.
3:00 p. m. Chautauqua Players.
4:00 p. m. Lecture: "That Delightful Fellow, the American Boy." Dr. L. C.
Randolph.

199 p. m. Children's story hour, 7:00 p. m. Community singing.

7:50 p. m. Community singing.
8:00 p. m. An Evening with a Poet.
Subject: "Boys and
Girts," Jas. W. Foley.
9:60 p. m. Chautauqua Players.
Fourth—MUSIC—Day
10:00 a. m. Children's play hour.
3:00 p. m. Concert: Vested Choir
of St. Paul's Church,
Chicago (40 voices).
4:00 p. m. Illustrated Lecture Recital: "Folk Songs."

cital: "Folk Songs." 4:00 p. m. Children's story hour. 7:56 p. m. Community singing, 8:00 p. m. Community with a Musician. Vested Choir.
Fifth—WOMEN'S—Day

19:00 a. m. Children's play hour. 3:00 p. m. Concert: Runner's Lady Orchestra (8 players) Monologue: "Pollyanna" Miss Peterson. 4:60 p. m. Children's story hour. 7:30 p. m. Community singing. 8:00 p. m. An Evening with a Sculp-

tor. Demonstration Lecture, Mrs. Dundas. 9:00 p. m. Runner's Ladies Orches-Sic h-COMMUNITY-DAY

16:06 a. m. Children's play hour. 3:00 p. m. Concert: Chicago Main Ouartette. m. Lecture: "Robert Burns," Dr. John Lloyd, 4:00 p. m. Children's story hour.
7:30 p. m. Community singing.
8:00 p. m. An Evening with an Artist. Lecture: "How to Make the Home

Town Beautiful," J. L. Zwickey.

\$:30 p. m. Chicago Male Quartette. HOUSE WRECKED BY LIGHTNING

The farm house of August Sager of one passing thru or over any highway construction or bridge while so closed may also be paid by the of-storm Friday night, and the building badter. wreeked and the family

George, the fifteen-year-old son of the family, was badly burned by the bolt of lightning and was unconscious for several hours. being destroyed on fully a third of his body. However, he was given sure cal care as soon as possible, and expected that he will recover if to elections set in. Another of c cot ren was injured, but not so e cl

seriou who visited the place after the acc ent, state that the house appeared as if a bomb had been exploded in the building. Bricks from the chimney were hurled a distance The of a hundred feet or more, and it seemed a miracle that the entire famlly escaped death.

Mr. Sager has run in hard luck for several years past, having been severely injured by a fall from his barn The Rood Construction company expects to move into the Kaudy Mfg. company building within a couple or three weeks, it being necessary to three weeks, it being necessary to the building the couple of the move that the couple of the move that the couple of the move that the couple of that has set him back.

The Tomahawk Leader has recent-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peerenboom and G. D. Fritzsinger made a trip to Wausau Sunday spending the day with Mrs. Fritzsinger who is in the hospital in that city.

Office and the improvement in the appearance of that paper is truly wonderful. No doubt the patrons of the paper appreciate the change, and it is safe to say that those operating the paper appreciate it more than anybody else. ly installed a linetype machine in the office and the improvement in the ap-

CASH SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday, June 29-30

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emons, extra good, per dozen	23c
emons, extra good, per dozenlives, large jar	\$1.00
lives, large jar ugar, 11½ lbs	\$8.57
actmes!, 4 poundsacon, 1 to 2 lb. pieces, per lb	,,,,,,

Canning time is here. Next week will be the big strawberry week. You will need fruit jars, rubbers, caps, parawax, sugar, etc. Remember we have a very complete line and can give you just what you desire. If you want the best berries for canning come here.

Picnic time is here and if you need such articles as lunch sets, waxed paper, pickles, olives, cheese, ginger ale, root

beer, etc., come here. Fruits and Vegetables-Our line is as complete as the market

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we are great friends. I will talk with

It was the next morning at ten

o'clock that Gwynn received the tele-

"Come at once-It's all arranged."

had safe securities to give, and did

not feel that the owner could lose.

When he reached the Branscombe home

Edna smiled encouragingly to him as

Wickham was awaiting him. He

was bland, civil, and most friendly.

He listened to Gwynn's story of his

business complications with apparent

great interest. There was nothing in

his bearing or words to indicate that

under the surface he was plotting the

"Your presentation looks all right,

cannot myself advance you the money

required, but I have a friend, a Mr.

Purdue, who will be impressed favor-

ably with your proposition on my say

so. I have written a letter. You may

Gwynn's face flushed, with emotion

and gratitude as he perused a brief

missive, commending him warmly to

"You have done me' the favor of

"Oh, Mr. Wickham is Indeed kind!"

"Oh dear! how carcless he is. He

hasn't dotted the 'I' in his name."

sincere solicitude for his welfare.

that were to enable him to save him-

That evening there arrived at the

Branscombe home the nephew Wick-

apartment, was halted by an alarming

declaration which came to her hearing

"It's all fixed, Maurice," he was say-

ing. "I've got that bothersome Bart-

lett out of the way, or we'll have done

soon. All you have to do is to win

"And her fortune!" chuckled the con-

"Precisely. You see, this Burtlett

s in money difficulties. He came to

me for assistance. I sent him to my

ally, Purdue. When I write to Pur-

due introducing a client, if I don't dot

the " in my name, he takes his cue,

that I have no use for the Individual

and to entangle him in a net from which

Two hours later Gwynn Bartlett,

"Oh, Gwynn!" she breathed wildly.

Mr. Wickham has tried to ruin you.

hope you haven't put yourself in the

power of that Purdue," and she recited

me!" he cried.' "This Purdue made

and the money has already saved my

business, but—the scoundrels! Well,

"I can never stay under the same

roof with that wicked schemer," de-

And then and there Gwynn Bartlett

asked her to come to a new home, as

An Industrious People.

The Japanese people, both male and

female, are remarkably industrious.

ment and recreation. They are ar-

tistic. They are religious. They study

long hours. They are persistent, de-

Passed by the Censor.

that film I saw today adequately

screened goings on in the underworld,

but I was bored to death through the

At an Advantage.

"A singing man has a great advan-

"When he warbles he commands the

greatest interest and yet he isn't held

responsible for a thing he happens to

Fatwad's Independence.

"Young Fatwad is an absolute nin-

compoop. He-doesn't know enough

"He doesn't need to. With all his

money he can afford a new umbrella.

every day in the wock and a man to

Now He Knows.

"Pop, what is the social whirl?"

Asking a Favor.

to come in when it rains."

carry it for him."

some sweet day.

whereof he spoke.

screened,' my dear."

"In what way?"

tage!"

Morbid Miss-"The papers said that

Gwynn laughed joyously.

sented in his office, was amazed at a

visit from Lura. She was pale and

my life and I shall never forget it,"

Mr. Bartlett," he spoke effusively.

young man's ruin.

Mr. James Purdue. -

ters to some girl friends.

Purdue read the letter.

self from husiness ruin.

the girl."

scienceless relative.

he can't escape."

her recent discovery.

flurried.

read it."

the servant led him to the library.

him and let you know."

phone message from Lura;

T IS not known when the sign | painted in association with the peonles, board's first came into use in Japan, as the pronunciation of the word "shibut presumably it was not long shi," wild boar, is much the same as after the introduction of writing, that of the word "shishi," lion. The custom of setting up signs that though that would not be necessary among a people where pictures and involved some sort of puzzle came into designs preceded ideographs represent- vogue in the Tokugawa period, and has ing them. Indeed, Japanese writing, been continued down to today, though more often to be found in the provinces like Chinese, consists of signs rather than expressions of sound, says T. than in metropolitan areas. When one

Nakayama, M. Coligny writes in the sees the picture of a flying arrow one

Cincinnati Enquirer. The national knows that it is a bathhouse, as the

ideographs are for the eye rather than word for shooting an arrow (yulru)

Dealers in sweet potatoes write up the

nine ri, so sweet potatoes are finer

To foreigners, of course, the more

Feeding of Infants and Invalids" is of

bring you a blouse waist "Whale and

with the country they have come to

the ear; to be seen rather than to be sounds like yu-iru, taking a hot bath. There is no mention in Japanese his- ideographs for jusanri (thirteen ri), tory of the fact that in the reigns of which means that the potatoes are Emperor Godalgo (1319-1339) each gov- nicer than chestnuts (kurl-yorl-umal), ernment official set up a door plate ku-ri, meaning nine ri, and also chestsignifying his name and occupation, auts; the syllogistic signification being which may be regarded as the first that as thirteen ri are greater than

mention of signs in Japan. The art of advertising seems to have than chestnuts. The kite maker puts made considerable progress during the the picture of an octopus (tako) on his Tokugawa era, especially in the va- door, as the word for kite (tako) is riety of signs used. To foreigners much the same as that for octopus these signs are striking to a degree, the vernacular. The dealer in beanthough to Japanese they appear per- Jam buns has a horse over his shop, fectly natural. Those in broken, because the word for horse (uma) has antique or impossible English are, per- the sound of umal-umai (sweet-sweet), haps the most remarkable, for since not unlike foreign yum-yum, for the the coming of foreigners every attempt same meaning. Such notions may aphas been made to appeal to them, pear childish, but in the peaceful though in many cases these foreign Tokugawa days people were evidently signs are only to impress the native at a loss for novelty and had to do customer with the idea that the shop something to preclude ennui. Such deals in foreign goods and, therefore, signs are now seldom seen.

The most primitive form of Jap- interesting signs are those essaying anese sign is that whereon is depicted | English inscriptions, which often are the article for sale. The hemp dealer very remarkable for their eccentric athangs out a bundle of raw hemp fiber; tempts at spelling and wording. When and the maker of grass or reed hats you see a sign reading. "Tallor of Resuspends some of these hats before sistant Wet Cat," you know that there his shop entrance, while the umbrella is a good place for cheap waterproofs. maker does the same. The watchmak- "Baggages, Sent Any Direction by Iner has a big round clock or watch over ternal Rallway," means an express ofhis shop, either in a tower on the roof fice. "Modified Milk for the Scientific or on the sign over the door.

Sometimes the clock is a real one doubtful significance, as is also "Shifts and sometimes only a picture. Shops Repaired Here." No one doubts the that sell mirrors often do likewise, meaning of "Horse-Bif Shop," though The druggist sometimes has the pic- why the appeal is made to English ture of a huge paper bag over his shop, readers no one seems to know. "Coats as most Japanese medicines are sold Made From Any Hides Yours or Ours," in that receptacle. Makers of tabl, the sounds dangerous, but simply means Japanese sock, also have a big tabl in furs will be made up from skins front of their shops, usually the pat- brought to the shop. "Various Kind tern after which the sock is cut be- Hairs" has the same meaning. "Ladles fore sewing. Fan makers put out a Furnished in the Upper Story" will half-finished fan, and so on.

Rouge and tollet powders are so ex- All Relating It Are Sold" seems more tensively used by Japanese women that ambiguous than it is, there are shops that deal exclusively | The stranger will naturally ask why in this stuff, and are indicated by a such ridiculous wording is thus impusmall red flag, signifying the color dently stuck up before the public when which the powder will make the it would be so easy to have the Engcheeks. A shop with a square piece of lish corrected before being painted on wood on which is painted various the sign. Those asking such a quesround dots of different colors, tells the tion but show how unfamiliar they are passerby of a paint shop.

From very ancient times cedar visit. The man who sets himself up leaves have been used to represent as a painter of foreign signs is not gothe drink called sake. The reason for ing to admit that he cannot compose this is because the ashes of cedar the device to be painted on them. Posfollage have been put in sake from of sibly he gets some schoolboy to find old to give it a certain flavor liked by the words in the English dictionary the native palate. The leaves are ar- that corresponds to the Japanese ideoranged in various forms, from a round graphs, and so he paints these words bunch to an oblong bundle. The cedar in any order that seems to him best. foliage is not painted, but natural, and But what of the man who pays for the is replaced by fresh ones as the old sign! Does he not object to paying fall away. Usually the change is made for a sign covered with a jumble of with the appearance of new sake on mistakes and then holding them up to the market, especially at New Year. public view? Well, he does not know When you see a paper lantern with the difference, and so long as he is the painting of the tree peony on it, none the wiser the painter will not that shows the shop within deals in find it profitable to seek correct Engwild boar meat. Sometimes a lion is glish for his signs.

guish paid for it, since from it, he

ls always a future.—Exchange.

The Busy Bec.

The bee is pointed out as a paragon

of patient industry. Few people, how-

visits by bees who often have to go for No man suffers in vain, if the events it a distance of one or two miles. Who of life slowly conduct him to the dis- of us has the industry of the bee? you." covery in bimself of the real and price- And yet how else can the honey of life less treasure of courage. It may even be stored?—Biblical Recorder. appear, in the long run, that the discovery was worth all the price of an-

Teacher's Joys and Tribulations.

draws the weapons for a more endur- New Republic of his tribulations, one ing victory. For the supreme need of of them being that among the 30,000,- to margin my stock holdings and that I life is courage. Courage, in some form | 000 words he has passed upon in stuwe must have, if we are not to fall dents' papers, "athletics" has appeared trampled beneath the feet of circum- 100,000 times! On the other hand, one stance. It is the coward alone for of his pleasant memories is that of "awhom defeat is final. For the cour- delightful lass who defined esthetic ageous man, however, defeated, there as 'something to kill cats with,' and illustrated her definition by the sentence, 'We gave the cat an esthetic.'"

Clock Has 92,000 Pieces. At Beauvais cathedral there is a ever, realize the infinitude of energy clock which is composed of 92,000 septhat must be put forth by a swarm of arate pieces, having 52 dial plates. bees in order to store their hive with This clock gives the time in the big honey. How much do you suppose it capitals of the world, as well as the takes to make, for example, a pound of local hour, the day of the week and clover honey? The scientists calculate month, the rising and setting of the that it requires the nectar from no sun, the phases of the moon, and tides, fewer than 62,000 clover blossoms. To as well as considerable other informa-

extract this nectar requires 2,750,000 tion. them to wilt. The water in vases of

A Thimble for a Mouse Trap. Put some moist commeal in an ordishould. A wide-mouthed vase is the nary thimble. Then put a china bowl, best kind to use because it admits upside down, the edge resting on the oxygen in plenty. Tall, slender vases large end of the thimble. The mouse are very attractive for long-stemed will go under the bowl and begin to flowers like carnations, but they have nibble at the meal, pushing the thimble one fault-the water in them becomes outward to secure the last bits of meal

By Florence L. Henderson

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Lura Branscombe was in the power of a human wolf and never suspected It. She was too artless and innocent to think ill of others and whenever a shadow of doubt crossed her mind it was speedily dispelled. Her evil genlus was Isaac Wickham, but she knew him only as her legal guardian, and because her father had left him administrator of his large estate, while Wickham rather repelled her with his eifish, avaricious face. Lura experienced a certain sense of duty towards him and was obedient to his direction as the legally appointed protector of her interests.

In the olden days Wickham had been a fairly honest and capable man. Bankruptcy had soured him. Then when Mr. Branscombe selected him to act us guardian for Lura, the whole nature of the man had changed. He now thought of but one thing-to make all he could out of his appointment as administrator. He was stern, servile, exact, indulgent with his fair young ward, just as it occurred to his politic mind he might best influence certain ends which he had in view. He had control of large liquid funds and a portion of these he had surreptitiously ling dot with a pen and returned the used to establish Purdue, a distant relative, named in a loan-shark business which Wickham financed and from which he was receiving an opulent

"I've got to break it up!" muttered Wickham one morning, as he sat in the library of the handsome home of his client. This Gwynn Bartlett is will do anything for Mr. Wickham. certainly favored by Lura. If they You can have what financial assistance marry, my mission lure practically you need, on easy terms and on long ends. I don't know how far they have time, if you choose," and Gwynn left fire!! gone in their lovemaking, but I must, the den of the schemer with the funds block further progress in that direction."

The sordid old moneymaker sat gnawing his mustache, his eyes restless, roving, holding a hateful, schein-



ing glow. Then suddenly they scin- we have outwitted them." tillated keenly. He took up the receiver of the telephone on his desk. "Long distance," he ordered with a clared Lura gravely. nappiness that bespoke urgency and resolve.

"Maurice Wickham, Springfield," he his wife, and a week later Isaac Wickcalled a minute later, and then "Hello! ham knew the cause of his discomfithis is Uncle Isaac. You got my let- ture—the dotted "i." ter? Why do you delay? You are imperiling my position and your own pospects. Come on at once. The girl has taken a fancy to a fellow we have got to sidetrack and you must try to They like sports. They seek enjoywin her before the impression gets too strong"

Then something from the other end and learn. But they work hard and of the line, and then:

"Very good. I'll expect you Monday, termined, and successful as individuals and we'll start the campaign forth- and collectively. They are wonderful with," What Isaac Wickham had copyists and assimilators. By nature, done was entirely in accord with the the men generally are gentlemen and impulses of his crafty nature. He the women ladies. had made up his mind to marry Lura to his precious nephew, Maurice.

If he had known of the warm tenlerness, which had grown up between Lura and Gwynn, perhaps he would have hesitated. His efforts to separate these two would be futile, for deep whole thing." Discerning Dowagerlove was in their souls, though as yet "Maybe that's what the papers meant unspoken. At that very hour in the when they said it was 'adequately garden of the Branscombé home, the harmonious twain were engaged in an earnest and mutually interesting con-

"You must not be discouraged, Gwynn," Lura was saying, "After your famous start don't let obstacles daunt

"It is a matter of money, as you see," replied Gwynn. "I am afraid I here been too venturesome. Foolishly I invested all of my little capital in A teacher of English tells in the sne enterprise. It is sure to be profitable in the end, but I need the capital do not seem to have the power to se-

cure." "Oh, dear! If I were only a year older," sighed Lura, "and could do what I please with all the money that will soon be mine." "Even if that were so, I would have too much pride and independence to

accept money help from you, good friends as we are." There was deep concern and sympathy in Luca's beautiful, eyes. They

brightened at a new thought. "Oh, Gwynn P she said engerly, "I have thought it all out. You must go to Mr. Wickham. He is very good to me in some things and lets me have here?" sternly demanded J. Fuller my own way mostly. Please let me Gloom of the pale clerk in the post speak to him about your business trou- office. "I want to send my nephew's

bles. I am sure he knows you are accordion to him."-Judge. feasibly royal, as of the scepter of this Robins Are Gluttons. On an average day food is brought planet. Venerable, too, is the rugged to the robin's nest every 15 minutes. face, all weather tanned; for it is the Bach young robin requires daily two face of a man living manlike. Car-

honest, he knows that I that is, that Gwynn felt hispired at this unexpected avenue, out of his difficulties. He was certain that, with time given, TOGO BECOMES A FIRE HERO say 90 days, he could turn himself. He

Hon. Dear Sir: Another place where I am habitually absent can be found at home of Hon. Mrs. & Mr. Susan J. Fogg, Turnverein, Conn. I was burnt away from that place because of my heroism. I tell you how was: This Mrs. Fogg lady reside with her husband and furnture in a residence, which are covered with extremely wooden decorations, which talented

haps so it is. Maybe this Annie were empress of Coney Island to build Drummond has well said, 'Friendship sculptors have cut out with saws. She say it is one Queen Annie house. Persuch merry architecture. Hon. Mrs. Boss are considerable proud of her house & what is inside. "Togo," she otter with serious eyebrows, "there is not one drop of fire

insurance on this house!" So Hon. Mrs. Fogg donate to me one smallish volume of book entitled "First Ade to Fires." This literature which is bound in 4th of July color, tell that must be used if it would be preme following information about fire when he gets loose:

"Chimbleys are most dangerous articles to have around a house because hibits and museums. Like love and they gets clogged with soot, thusly causing inflammation of the roof which they gets clogged with soot, thusly causing inhammation of the soul that and they pretended that they were creates blazes and burns insurance. Total loss. Best way to put out a mad intangible treasure of the soul that and they pretended that they were

chimbley is to sprinkle sait down him until he quits. "In case of houseaftre, human folks must be saved before all other furniture, because they are most combustible. This can be did by throwing wet blanket over them and dragging them forth. Valuable heirlooms can ba saved from burning house by taking them out."

I read this instructions, Mr. Editor, and feel prepared for anything. ·This Mrs. Fogg got one Irish cooklady name of Hilda Katz. Hon. Hilda are beautiful, except her face and figure, which are not. She enjoy very sorry romance, because of Hon. Wm., a hack-driver, who drove away with

declared Gwynn warmly, and as he left the room Lura, with shining eyes. another fiancee and remain there. Consequent of this, Hon. Hilda weep & veckoned him into the little reading room where she had been writing letcook nearly all time. "Togo," she report to me, while making tears and pies, "never promise

to marry any gentleman in the livery-stable business." "I shall avoid this peril firmly," I narrate. she exclaimed, as she read the letter.

"67 doz. assorted love-letters this Wm. sent me. And what usefulness are they now?" Weeps by her, "They might make a sad novel, if printed among pictures," I say so.

And daintily Lura supplied the miss-She peel onions with Romeo expression. But I were too busy being a fire-detective to think of Wm. and his escape letter to Gwynn, and warmed his from love. Nearly each hour by clock-time Hon. Mrs. would come to me and heart with hopeful words showing her talk underwriter language:

"You hear that smell of smoke?" she require. Gwynn went at once to Purdue. He It were nice, balmish evening of summer weather when Mrs. and Mr. Chas Hassock, neighborly persons of quiet fashion, was there to play bridgenever suspected that the latter was a hired emissary of Isaac Wickham. gamble amidst society clothing. Hon. Mr. Fogg, medium gentleman with tame whiskers, were also there acting like a husband-man. "Yes, indeed," he spoke promptly, "I

Bridge-card resume for several hours while those 4 persons sat there calling each other "Trumps" and other American insults. O suddenly!! what was that my nose smelled? Inflammatory smell of

With iced brain I recall what "First Ade to Fires" said about mad chimbleys, so I rosh silently to outside house to see how ours were behaving. O surely yes! Hon. Chimbley were shooting sparkles & pin-wheels from his enraged bricks!

What I do then? With immediate quickness, I rosh to dining room and grab 2 salt-sellers in my courageous thumbs. Making my toes extremely seated in the library when Lura, inci- swift, I clomb ladder to roof & scramble along shingles with care peculiar dentally passing through the adjoining



I Pepper Considerable Salt Straight Into the Face of That Mad Chimbiey. to Thos. Cats. Then, by heroic movements of wrists, I pepper considerable sait straight into the face of that mad Chimbley. Yet he still continue on mak-

ing Vesuvius out of himself. What nextly must I do? I think of that fire-volume which say, "Human "You dotted that "I' and it has saved folks must be saved before all other furniture." a most equable arrangement with me

So I scomper to bed-room, dragg forth one complete blanket & soush him in wet water of bath-tub. With these blanket held in my firm knuckles, pal. I ascended downstairs to parlor where Hon. Mrs. Fogg set in her elegant hair and considerable expensive face-powder calling Mrs. Hassock a "Renig" in bridge-language.

With wetness of blanket, I stand behind Hon. Mrs. Fogs. "What for?" she holia when she seen me. But before anything else could collapse, I wound wettish blanket round her head.

"Gog!" she report with strangely voice. Yet, before she could narrate more, I had drogged her forthly to fresh air.

"What is the meaning of this meanness?" require Hon. Fogg. "Meaning of Fire!" I yellup. "Why do you stand there making speech-

less talks, when your home is sparking?" At this oratory of words, everybody begin making hook-and-ladder movements. Hon. Fogg grabb bird-cage and pair of tongs. Hon. Mrs. save 3 plush albums. Hon. Hassock attempt to remove sideboard, but it were nailed to floor. Hon. Mrs. Hassock rosh down street breaking fire-alarms out of tele-But I were more strong in my strength. With Samurai knuckles, I the family she "ushered" them only make us happy. They make us happy. phone poles.

grasp cabinet full of cut-up glasswear and roll him down front steps to lawn. Loud crash! Thusly was valuable dishes saved from fire. With deer-foot heels, I eloped upstairs to bed-room and begin pouring entire household out of window. Mattress, pitchers, rugs, etc., fell like Niagara falling. When I threw forth family water-color landscape represent-

ing the face of Aunt Nerissa Hodges, it make boomerang fly-off and struck on head of Hon. Fogg which went through. Too bad. I were just in the heroism of poking brass bedstead through pane of glass, when Mrs. and Mr. Fogg escorted by Mrs. and Mr. Hassock and Hon. Hilda Katz, cook-lady, suddenly encroach into room and seeze me.

"Platoon of brainless mind!" they all hiss like circular snakes. inform you this house were blaze?" "Did I not see Hon, Chimbley spitting rockets?" This from me.

"Sakes of shucks!" commute Hon. Hilda contemptibly. "That were not house-afire. That were merely me burning negligent love-letters in kitchen

Grones by all. "So my house are not afire!" report Hon. Mrs. for disappoint. "So sorry!" I regret. In distant midnight I could hear rural hose-carriage approaching with gongs. "Maybe there was no fire, but this were very

useful practice. Also I was enabled to show you the iced quality of my intelligence. If there had been some fire, I should put it out!" "You have put nearly everything else out," say sorrowfully Hon. Mrs., looking outside to moonlight where the entire interior of her home lay scram-

bled on the lawn. Hon. Fogg gargle with his teeth. "Since you are so talented at putting things out," he suggest, "perhaps

you can place yourself elsewheres with immediate rapidness." Toblige. When nextly observed, I were setting in R. R. Station awaitig for morning train and feeling quite roasted. Hoping you are the same, Yours truly,

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THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG.

The United States has a special "President's flag," just as every nation has a special standard for its sovereign or head. The president's flag is carried at the main of naval vessels and on boats in which the president embarks. usked the boy who is bound to be wise "One a. m. at the dress-sult stag It consists of a blue background, in the center of which appears the seal of the United States. A new president's flag was unfurled over the White House affair," answered pop, who knew when President Wilson was inaugurated, March 5, which shows on its blue background the American eagle grasping in its talons the symbol of peace and the weapons of war. "Cun I mail an infernal machine

Having & Good Time.

"How do you like school, Johnny dear?" "Fine! I licked two kids a'ready fer callin' me mamma's little darling."-Cornell Widow.

according to the month, the Nones be-The Roman Calendar. The Romans had the most difficult ing always the ninth day before the style of calendar, for they had fixed Ides. opochs, namely, the Calends, on the first

The Money Changers. of the month; the Nones, about the 6th The money changers whom Jesus of the month, and the Ides, which were the middle of the month. Instead, drove out of the temple were the deal-As old lady was on her first ocean however, of counting forward from ers who supplied half-shekels for such voyage. "What's that down there?" these periods, they counted backward, a premium as they might be able to she asked the captain. "That's the so that, for instance, the 12th of the exact from Jews who came from all steerage, madam; he replied. "Real- month would be three days before the parts of the world to Jerusalem during Fenerable to me is the hard land—ly?" she exclaimed. "And does it take ides, and so on, which made calculathe great festivals and were required sult, since the Nones and Ides varied in Hebrew cola.

FRIENDSHIP IS TRUE WEALTH

This Fact Was Recognized by Unusual Legacy Made in Will of Late Justice Lamar.

In the will of the late Justice Lamar of the United States Supreme court there was one very unusual legacy. He bequeathed his friendships to his fam-

"To my family," the will runs, "I be queath friendships many and numerous in the hope that they will be cherished and continued. True friendships are the most valuable of our earthly possessions, more precious than gold, more enduring than fame. . . As Henry

religion is!"" The family that inherits such wealth is truly rich, observes a writer in the Youth's Companion. But it is a legacy served. Friendships cannot be locked away in safes or lent to historical exstant service. It is not alone material things that "rust doth corrupt."

How many of us have let slip sailed almost as far out as one could through busy or careless fingers the see. beautiful and glowing friendships of "But at nighttime they pretended our youth? We did not mean to do that these people on the sailboats it; indeed, we have often regretted cume in because the wind died down the loss until, as the years pass, the reand that they lived in their castles. gret gradually fades away. And if that "They played and they played and is true of our own friends, how far they played, and they made strange more true of our fathers' friends! Yet things with their hands in the sand. there have been families where friendships have passed down from father to noon was almost over and it was time

son for several generations. ers are storing up like treasures for castles. their daughters? The question does not end there. How many young peo- waves dashed over the castles. ple of today are fitting themselves to 'One, two, three,' and they were all receive such legacies? How many in soft and the rooms and courtyards and all the varied and urgent calls of life turrets had gone entirely. are heeding the challenge to make being loyal and fine tempered and gen- ing along in the water. erous friends themselves? "A man that hath friends." the old ing at this time of night?" asked old

book of wisdom declares, "must show Mr. Moon as he blinked down. himself friendly," and again, "Thine sake not."

Women Melting Prejudice. Fifty years ago trained nurses were unknown in this country. In 1873 certain ladies of New York decided to establish a school of nursing at Bellevue hospital. Mrs. Joseph Hobson, who was one of the founders, says in her book, "Recollections of a Happy Life:" "Strange to say, doctors were our chief antagonists, the doctors of the Bellevue medical board. Not all of them, by any means, but enough to hamper and hinder and add to our difficulties."

The "conservative doctors" were especially trying. "We were ignorant women interfering with what was none of our business" . . , and "they were utterly opposed to our interference." A year later the same They Said Good-By to the Sail Boats. board passed a resolution heartily indorsing the work.

opposed Florence Nightingale; and at those footprints every night after they In the same way many Englishmen the beginning of the present war the offers of service from woman doctors were not accepted. Now women in England are being urged to take medical training.

required to expend a great part of bling the shore, carried by Mr. Wind. their time, energy and money on get-

Had Their Tickets. cerning which she appeared to be pro- lower and the water comes up above foundly unenlightened. Particular us and then we play! Yes, we play in stress had been laid upon the proper the castles made by the children. manner of receiving visitors and of informing the mistress of their presence in the house.

Perhaps altogether to much had been said about it or perhaps Mary because you aren't a Fairy. Only Ellen had stage fright at the crucial Fairies can see the children's castles moment, for when the first callers after the water waves have come. And, came after Mary Ellen's advent into it is the children who love us and as far as just inside the hall door, because they play such wonderful Taking the cards they gave her, and games. They love the sand and the leaving the visitors standing there, she ocean and they know how to have went to the foot of the staircase and such good times! Oh, how the Fairles shouted:

Der's two ladies down here dat's come child we can't play until the happy to see you and dey's fotch dere tick- ones are around again. And oh, when

Sun-Heated Water. in southern California, it is said, have really and truly makes the castles in solar heaters, which furnish the hot the sand wash away is when we hear water for domestic purposes. The ar- that some child has been cross and rangement is simple, and consists of selfish. water pipes placed on the roof of a "For then we weep. And the tears house under a glass top and under of the Sand Fairies-not the water neath them some sheets of copper waves-make the castles go away. For painted black. Under the rays of the Sand Fairles are not mean't to weep. sun the water expands, creating a circulation thereof in the pipes until the -one of the children of Mr. Wind-I water reaches the boiling point, and shall go around and whisper that seit will remain hot for more than 48 cret to the children, too! hours after the sun stops shining. It is not often that there is any fail- and I heard Mr. Wind tell this story ure of sunshine for more than two or so I am telling it to you." three days, and as a consequence there is hot water sufficient for all purposes with rare exceptions throughout the year. The cost of a solar heater | yard with the cows and horses, so can is not great, and a handy man can the boys help about the kitchen now make one for himself. A Valuable Machine.

Brite-I see they have invented a machine that measures the millionth part of an inch. Plodder-By Jingo! That's the very

thing to size up that part of my boy's

Going Back Too Far. Marion-I see by the papers that a woman has just been arrested for a crime committed in 1870. Myrna-That kind of news makes

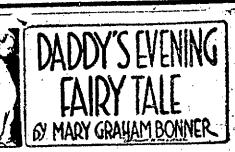
me nervous. When I was a little girl I played the cornet. The Plain Facts. "What caused the fire in your barn?

"Friction." "Friction? Why, there are no wires or anything of that sort."

"Friction between me and my brother-in-law. He got mad at somepin' I said to him and sot the place afire."

An Economist. "Do you want work?" "No, lady," replied Plodding Pets.

"Work gives me such an extra big ap-



SAND FAIRIES' SECRETS.

"Some children," said Daddy. "were playing on the sand. It was the first warm day and they were enjoying the warm sand and the sunshine.

"Several of the children wore bathing caps of green and of red and of purple on their heads. It was because they wanted to begin thinking of swimming even if it was a little bit too early for it. They already had their caps and suits and were waiting for Mr. Sun to warm the water up a little more and Mr. Summer Breeze to help. "Other children wore gay-colored hair ribbons-some of pink, others of blue and yellow.

"They were all playing together in the sand. They built lovely castles way out on the boats which could be just seen with their white sails. They,

"It was not long before the after-

for the children to stop playing. They There is food for thought here. How said good-by to the sailhoats where many fathers are building up fine and the lovely people were who would later loyal and serviceable friendships that live in their castles. And they prethey can with pride and gratitude be tended not to notice the waves which queath to their sons? How many moth- were coming nearer and nearer the

"The moon came up and the water "Running along the sand were the

themselves worthy of friendships by sand fairles. Their feet were splash-Why do you go in the water wad-

"'Because,' said the Sand Fairles," own friend and thy father's friend for- 'we always run along in the footprints of the children. You have seen- No, you never have, to be sure. But Mr. Sun sees the footprints made



in the sand by the children when they play. And we always take a run along

have gone to bed.' "'And why? pray tell,' said Mr.

Moon. "'Because,' said the Sand Fairles, the children are the ones who look Before women take up any piece of after us. They like us and they make work which up to that time has been us happy. We love them!' And as done, well or badly, by men, they are the Sand Fairies said this they dashed

"'Oh, yes,' they went on saying," ting permission to try.-Woman's Jour- 'they even build the castles for us. The water waves go over them but the Sand Fairles know how to play in the turrets and towers and big rooms and Mary Ellen, the colored maid, had courtyards even after the water waves been carefully instructed by her new have come over us. For that is what mistress in a number of things con- they do. We just go down a little

"'But,' said Mr. Moon, 'why can't we see the castles after the water

waves have dashed over them?' "'Ah,' said the Sand Fairles, 'that is do love the children who are happy! "Mis' Gallatin! Oh, Mis' Galatin! . "Every time we see an unhappy we see a cross child who is selfish-

then we weep. "'And we'll tell you just one more Seventy-five per cent of the homes secret, Mr. Moon. The only thing that

> "'Well,' said the Soft Evening Breeze "The Sand Fairles were delighted

Boys Can Help, Too. If the girls can help about the barn-

and then with the laundering and washing the dishes. Youthful Efficiency.

"Mother, is your grandfather any relation to me?" asked Charlie. "He is your great-grandfather." "Well, mother, I'm glad he lives so

brain which tells him where he put his far away, as it would be a terrible waste of time to have to say all that every time I spoke to him."

Adequate Means. "How did your reporter cover that story in the desperate district shooting case?" "I think it was mainly with a revolver."

Logical. "I wish I could see myself," said Nettle, in a netulant tone. "Well, look in the glass," advised

"Mother, I don't think that glass is a very good one, because I don't look a bit like that."

mother.

OmitiOne "T."

Teacher-You have spelled the word "rabbit" with two t's. You must omit

petite, it 'ud be a shame to waste de one. Tommy-Yes'm. Which one?

vase so tightly that the air is exclud- day. ed they will be smothered to death. That is the reason why many bouquets do not last as long as they

Cut Flowers Need Air.

If cut flowers are squeezed into a this kind should be changed twice

warm very quickly, and this warmth adhering to the sides. This will cause is transmitted to the flowers, causing the bowl to slip down over the mouse.

or three times its weight in bugs and lyle. worms. When food is offered these ever-hungry little crentures open their large yellow mouths wide and lostle each other.

crooked, coarse—wherein, notwith all those people to make the boat to tions of calendars and almanacs dim- to pay their tribute or ransom money standing, lies a cunning virtue, inde-straight?"

IS not known when the sign | painted in association with the peoples boards first came into use in Japan, as the pronunciation of the word "shibut presumably it was not long shi," wild boar, is much the same as that of the word "shishi," lion. after the introduction of writing, The custom of setting up signs that though that would not be necessary among a people where pictures and involved some sort of puzzle came into vogue in the Tokugawa period, and has designs preceded ideographs representing them. Indeed, Japanese writing, been continued down to today, though like Chinese, consists of signs rather more often to be found in the provinces than expressions of sound, says T. than in metropolitan areas. When one

Cincinnati Enquirer. The national knows that it is a bathhouse, as the

ideographs are for the eye rather than word for shooting an arrow (yuiru)

sees the picture of a flying arrow one

ideographs for jusanri (thirteen ri),

something to preclude ennul. Such

To toreigners, of course, the more

interesting signs are those essaying

Feeding of Infants and Invallds" is of

bring you a blouse waist "Whale and

The stranger will naturally ask why

rivisits by bees who often have to go for

Teacher's Joys and Tribulations.

justrated her definition by the sen

tence, 'We gave the cat an esthetic.'

Clock Has 92,000 Pieces.

At Beauvais cathedral there is a

A teacher of English tells in the

signs are now seldom seen.

Dealers in sweet potatoes write up the | tion."

sounds like yu-iru, taking a hot bath. the ear; to be seen rather than to be There is no mention in Japanese history of the fact that in the reigns of which means that the potatoes are Emperor Godaigo (1319-1339) each gov- luicer than chestnuts (kurl-yori-umai), ernment official set up a door plate ku-ri, meaning nine ri, and also chestsignifying his name and occupation, nuts; the syllogistic signification being which may be regarded as the first that as thirteen ri are greater than ulne ri, so sweet potatoes are finer mention of signs in Japan.

Nakayama, M. Coligny writes in the

The art of advertising seems to have than chestnuts. The kite maker puts made considerable progress during the the picture of an octopus (tako) on his Tokugawa era, especially in the va- door, as the word for kite (take) is riety of signs used. To foreigners much the same as that for octopus these signs are striking to a degree, the vernacular. The dealer in beanthough to Japanese they appear per- | jam buns has a horse over his shop. fectly natural. Those in broken, because the word for horse (uma) has antique or impossible English are, per- the sound of umal-umai (sweet-sweet), haps the most remarkable, for since not unlike foreign yum-yum, for the the coming of foreigners every attempt same meaning. Such notions may aphas been made to appeal to them, pear childish, but in the peaceful though in many cases these foreign Tokugawa days people were evidently signs are only to impress the native at a loss for novelty and had to do customer with the idea that the shop deals in foreign goods and, therefore, sells reliable wares.

The most primitive form of Japnnese sign is that whereon is depicted English Inscriptions, which often are very remarkable for their eccentric atthe article for sale. The hemp dealer hangs out a bundle of raw home fiber; tempts at spelling and wording. When and the maker of grass or reed hats you see a sign reading "Tallor of Resuspends some of these hats before sistant Wet Cat," you know that there his shop entrance, while the umbrella is a good place for cheap waterproofs. "Baggages, Sent Any Direction by Inmaker does the same. The watchmaker has a big round clock or watch over ternal Rallway," means an express ofhis shop, either in a tower on the roof fice. "Modified Milk for the Scientific or on the sign over the door.

Sometimes the clock is a real one doubtful significance, as is also "Shifts and sometimes only a picture. Shops Repaired Here." No one doubts the that sell mirrors often do likewise. menning of "Horse-Blf Shop," though The druggist sometimes has the pic- why the appeal is made to English ture of a huge paper bag over his shop, readers no one seems to know. "Coats as most Japanese medicines are sold Made From Any Hides Yours or Ours," in that receptacle. Makers of tabl, the sounds daugerous, but simply means Japanese sock, also have a big tabl in furs will be made up from skins front of their shops, usually the pat- brought to the shop. "Various Kind tern after which the sock is cut be- Hairs" has the same meaning. "Ladies fore sewing. Fan makers put out a Furnished in the Upper Story" will half-finished fan, and so on.

Rouge and tollet powders are so ex- All Relating It Are Sold" seems more tensively used by Japanese women that ambiguous than it is. there are shops that deal exclusively such ridiculous wording is thus impuin this stuff, and are indicated by a small red flag, signifying the color dently stuck up before the public when which the powder will make the it would be so easy to have the Engcheeks. A shop with a square piece of lish corrected before being painted on wood on which is painted various the sign. Those asking such a quesround dots of different colors, tells the tion but show how unfamiliar they are with the country they have come to passerby of a paint shop.

From very ancient times cedar visit. The man who sets himself up leaves have been used to represent as a painter of foreign signs is not gothe drink called sake. The reason for ing to admit that he cannot compose this is because the ashes of cedar the device to be painted on them. Posfoliage have been put in sake from of slbly he gets some schoolboy to find old to give it a cortain flavor liked by the words in the English dictionary the native palate. The leaves are ar- that corresponds to the Japanese ideoranged in various forms, from a round graphs, and so he paints these words bunch to an oblong bundle. The cedar in any order that seems to him best. foliage is not painted, but natural, and But what of the man who pays for the is replaced by fresh ones as the old sign! Does he not object to paying fall away. Usually the change is made for a sign covered with a jumble of with the appearance of new sake on mistakes and then holding them up to the market, especially at New Year, public view? Well, he does not know When you see a paper lantern with the difference, and so long as he is the painting of the tree peony on it, none the wiser the painter will not that shows the shop within deals in find it profitable to seek correct Engwild boar ment. Sometimes a lion is glish for his signs.

Worth the Price. No man suffers in vain, if the events | It a distance of one or two miles. Who

of life slowly conduct him to the dis- of us has the industry of the bee? covery in himself of the real and price. And yet how else can the honey of life less treasure of courage. It may even be stored?-Biblical Recorder. appear, in the long run, that the discovery was worth all the price of anguish paid for it, since from it, he draws the weapons for a more endur- New Republic of his tribulations, one ing victory. For the supreme need of of them being that among the 30.000. tife is courage. Courage, in some form | 000 words he has passed upon in stuwe must have, if we are not to fall dents' papers, "athlotics" has appeared trampled beneath the feet of circum- 100,000 times! On the other hand, one stance. It is the coward alone for of his pleasant memories is that of "a whom defeat is final. For the cour- delightful lass who defined esthetic ageous man, however, defeated, there as 'something to kill cats with,' and ilis always a future.-Exchange.

The Busy Boc. The bee is pointed out as a paragon of patient industry. Few people, however, realize the infinitude of energy clock which is composed of 92,000 septhat must be put forth by a swarm of arate pieces, having 52 dial plates bees in order to store their hive with This clock gives the time in the big honey. How much do you suppose it capitals of the world, as well as the

takes to make, for example, a pound of local hour, the day of the week and clover honey? The scientists calculate month, the rising and setting of the that it requires the nectar from no sun, the phases of the moon and tides, fewer than 62,000 clover blossoms. To as well as considerable other informa-

ed they will be smothered to death.

That is the reason why many bou-

quets do not last as long as they

extract this nectar requires 2,750,000 flom. Cut Flowers Need Air. I them to wiit. The water in vases o

one fault—the water in them becomes outward to secure the last bits of meal

is transmitted to the flowers, causing the bowl to slip down over the mouse,

warm very quickly, and this warmth adhering to the sides. This will cause

yase so tightly that the air is exclud- day. A Thimble for a Mouse Trap, Put some moist comment in an ordishould. A wide-mouthed wase is the nary thimbie. Then put a china bowl.

On an average day food is brought planet. Venerable, too, is the rugged If out flowers are squeezed into a this kind should be changed twice a o the robin's nest every 15 minutes. Each young robin requires daily two face of a man living manlike.—Car-, or three times its weight in bugs and lyle. worms. When food is offered these ever-hungry little creatures open their large yellow mouths wide and jostle best kind to use because it admits upside down, the edge resting on the oxygen in plenty. Tall, slender vases large end of the thimble. The mouse each other. are very attractive for long-stemed will go under the bowl and begin to flowers like carnations, but they have nibble at the meal, pushing the thimble

The Rugged Face. Tenerable to me is the hard landstanding, lies a cunning virtue, inde- straight?"

relock that Gwynn received the telephone message from Lara: "Como al once-lt's all arranged."

It was the next morning at ten

him and let you know."

The

By Florence L. Henderson

nius was Isaac Wickham, but she knew

him only as her legal guardian, and

because her father had left him ad-

ministrator of his large estate, while

Wickham rather repelled her with his

dash, avaricious face. Imra experi-

nced a certain sense of duty towards

raptcy had soured him. Then when

Mr. Branscombe selected him to get

as guardian for Lura, the whole na-

ture of the man had changed. He now

thought of but one thing-to make all

he could out of his appointment as ad-

ministrator. He was stern, service,

exact, indulgent with his fair young

ward, just as it occurred to his politic

mind he might best influence certain

ends which he had in view. He imd

control of large liquid funds and a

portion of these he had surreptitiously

from which he was receiving an oputent

the library of the handsome home of

his client. This Gwynn Bartlett is

certainly favored by Lura. If they

marry, my mission lure practically

ends. I don't know how far they have

gone in their lovemaking, but I'must

block further progress in that direc-

The sordid old moneymaker say

gnaving his mustache, his eyes rest-

less, roving, holding a hateful, schem-

'All You Have to Do Is to Win the

Girl."

ing glow. Then suddenly they sch-

tillated keenly. He took up the re-

ceiver of the telephone on his desk.

"Long distance," he ordered with a

snappluess that bespoke urgency and

"Maurice Wickham, Springfield," he

called a minute latet, and then "Hello!

this is Uncle Isaac. You got my let-

ter? Why do you delay? You are im-

periling my position and your own

pospects. Come on at once. The girl

has taken a fancy to a fellow we have

win her before the impression gets

Then something from the other end

"Very good. I'll expect you Monday,

If he had known of the warm ten-

harmonious twain were engaged in an

earnest and mutually interesting con-

"You must not be discouraged,

Owynu," Larn was saying "After your famous start don't let obstacles daunt

"It is a matter of money, as you

see," replied Gwynn. "I am afraid I

bare been ton venturesome. Foolishly

I invested all of my little capital in

one enterprise. It is sure to be profit-

able in the and, but I need the capital

to margin my stock holdings and that I

do not seem to have the power to se-

"Oh, dear' if I were only a year

older," sighed Lura, "and could do

what I please with all the money that

"Dyen if that were so, I would have

too much pride and independence to

necept money help from you, good

There was deep concern and sympa-

thy in Lurius beautiful eyes. They

"Oh, Gwynn!" she said eagerly,

rave thought it all out. You must go

to Mr Wickham. He is very good to

ne in some things and lets me have

speak to him about your business trou-

Robins Are Gluttons,

brightened at a new thought.

wiii soon be mine."

to his precious nephew, Maurice.

too strong."

versation.

of the line, and then:

"I've got to break it up!" muttered

her interests.

Gwynn felt inspired at this mexpected avenue, out of his difficulties. He was certain that, with time given, say 90 days, he could turn himself. He had safe securities to give, and did not feel that the owner could lose. When he reached the Branscombe home Edna smiled encouragingly to him as the servant led him to the library.

Wickham was awaiting him, was bland, civil, and most friendly. (Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) He listened to Gwynn's story of his Lura Branscombe was in the power business complications with apparent of a human wolf and never suspected great interest. There was nothing in t. She was too urtless and innocent to his bearing or words to indicate that think ill of others and whenever a under the surface he was plotting the shudow of doubt crossed her mind it young man's ruin. was speedily dispelled. Her cyll ge-

"Your presentation looks all right, Mr. Bartlett," he spoke effusively. "I cannot myself advance you the money required, but I have a friend, a Mr Purdue, who will be impressed favorably with your proposition on my say so. I have written a letter. You may read it."

im and was obedient to his direction Gwynn's face flushed, with emotion is the tegally appointed protector of and gralltude as he-perused a brief missive, commending him warmly to In the olden days Wickham had been Mr James Purdue. fairly honest and capable man. Bank-

"You have done me the favor of my life and I shall never forget it," declared Gwynn wormly, and as he left the room Lura, with shining eyes, beekoned him into the little reading room where she had been writing letters to some girt friends. "Oh, Mr. Wickham is indeed kind!

she exclaimed, as she read the letter "Oh dear! how careless he is. He hasn't dotted the T in his name." And daintly Lura supplied the missing dot with a pen and returned the used to establish Purdue, a distant latter to Gwynn, and warmed his heart with hopeful words showing her relative, named in a loan-shark business which Wickham financed and sincere solicitude for his welfare.

Gwynn went at once to Purdue. He never suspected that the latter was a hired emissary of Isaac Wickham. Wickham one morning, as he sat in Purdue read the letter.

"Yes, indeed," he spoke promptly, "I will do anything for Mr. Wickham You can have what financial assistance you need, on easy terms and on long time, if you choose," and Gwynn left | fire!! the den of the schemer with the funds elf from business ruin.

That evening there arrived at the raged bricks! Branscombe home the nephew Wickham had sent for. The twain were dentally passing through the adjoining apartment, was halted by an alarming declaration which came to her hearing from the lips of her guardian. "It's all fixed, Maurice," he was say-

ing. "I've got that bothersome Bartlett out of the way, or we'll have done soon. All you have to do is to win "And her fortune!" chuckled the concienceless relative.

"Precisely. You see, this Burtlett In money difficulties. He came to me for assistance. I sent him to my ally, Purdue When I write to Purtue introducing a client, if I don't dot he '!' in my name, he takes his cue, that I have no use for the individual and to entangle him in a net from which ie can't escape.' Two hours later Gwynn Bartlett,

scaled in his office, was amazed at a visit from Lura. She was pale and flurrled. "Oh. Gwynn!" she breathed wildly. "Mr. Wickham has tried to ruin you. I hope you haven't put yourself in the

power of that Purdue," and

Walters

her recent discovery. Gwynn laughed joyously. "You dotted that I' and it has saved me!" he cried.' "This Purdue made n most equable arrangement with me and the money has already saved my business, but-the scoundrels! Well,

we have outwitted them." "I can never stay under the same roof with that wicked schemer," dechired Lura gravely.

And then and there Gwynn Bartlett asked her to come to a new home, as his wife, and a week later Isaac Wickham knew the cause of his discomfiture-the dotted "l."

An Industrious People. The Japanese people, both male and female, are remarkably industrious got to sidelrack and you must try to They like sports. They seek enjoyment and recreation. They are artistic. They are religious. They study and learn. But they work hard and long hours. They are persistent, determined, and successful as individuals and we'll start the campaign forth- and collectively. They are wonderful with." What Isaac Wickham had convists and assimilators. By nature, done was entirely in accord with the the men generally are gentlemen and

impulses of his crafty nature. He the women ladles. had made up his mind to marry Lura Passed by the Censor. Morbid Miss-"The papers said that derness, which had grown up between that film I saw today adequately Lura and Gwynn, perhaps he would screened goings on in the underworld have hesitated. His efforts to senabut I was bored to death through the rate these two would be futile, for deep whole thing," Discerning Downgerlove was in their souls, though as yet "Maybe that's what the papers mean unspoken. At that very hour in the when they said it was 'adequately i garden of the Branscombe home, the

'screened' my dear." At an Advantage. "A singing man has a great advab-

tage! "In what way?" "When he worbles he commands the greatest interest and yet he isn't beid responsible for a thing be happens to

Fatwad's Independence. "Young Fatwad is an absolute ni: ompoop. He doesn't know enough o come in when it rains." "He doesn't need to. With all hi money he can afford a new umbrella

every day in the work and a man le

carry it for him." Now He Knows. "Pop, what is the social which?" some sweet day. "One a m. at the dress-sult stag

whereof he spoke. Asking a Favor. "Can I mail an infernal machine here?" sternly demanded J. Fullet my own way mostly. Please let me Gloom of the pale clerk in the post office, "I want to send my nephew's bles. I am sure he knows you are accordion to him."-Judge.

fensibly royal, as of the scepter of this

face, all weather tanged; for it is the

Difficult Navigation.

An old lady was on her first ocean "What's that down there?" voyage. she asked the captain. "That's the to that, for instance, the 12th of the exact from Jews who came from al steerage, madam," he replied. "Real- month would be three days before the parts of the world to Jerusalem during ly?" she exclaimed, "And does it take Ides, and so on, which made calcula- the great festivals and were required crooked, coarse wherely, notwith all those people to make the boat to tions of calendars and almanacs diffi- to pay their tribute or ransom money



Hon. Dear Sir: Another place where I am habitually absent can be found at home of Hon. Mrs. & Mr. Susan J. Fogg, Turnverein, Conn. I was in the hope that they will be cherished burnt away from that place because of my heroism. I tell you how was:

This Mrs. Fogg lady reside with her husband and furnture in a residence, which are covered with extremely wooden decorations, which talented sculptors have cut out with saws. She say it is one Queen Annie house. Perhaps so it is. Maybe this Annie were empress of Coney Island to build such merry architecture.

Hon, Mrs. Boss are considerable proud of her house & what is inside. "Togo," she otter with serious eyebrows, "thore is not one drop of fire insurance on this house!" So Hon. Mrs. Fogg donate to me one smallish volume of book entitled "First Ade to Fires." This literature which is bound in 4th of July color, tell

me following information about fire when he gets loose: "Chimbleys are most dangerous articles to have around a house because they gets closged with soot, thusly causing inflammation of the roof which faith and courage, they belong to that creates blazes and burns insurance. Total loss. Best way to put out a mad

chimbley is to sprinkle salt down him until he quits. "In case of houseafire, human folks must be saved before all other furniture, because they are most combustible. This can be did by throwing things that "rust doth corrupt." wet blanket over them and dragging thom forth. Valuable heirlooms can be saved from burning house by taking them out."

are beautiful, except her face and figure, which are not. She enjoy very sorry romance, because of Hon. Wm., a hack-driver, who drove away with gret gradually fades away. And if that another flanceo and remain there. Consequent of this, Hon. Hilda weep & is true of our own friends, how far they played, and they made strange cook nearly all time.

I read this instructions, Mr. Editor, and feel prepared for anything.

"Togo," she report to me, while making tears and pies, "never promise to marry any gentleman in the livery-stable business." "I shall avoid this peril firmly," I narrate,

"67 doz. assorted love-letters this Wm. sent me. And what usefulness are they now?" Weeps by her. "They might make a sad novel, if printed among pictures," I say so.

She peel onions with Romeo expression.

But I were too busy being a fire-detective to think of Wm. and his escape from love. Nearly each hour by clock-time Hon. Mrs. would come to me and talk underwriter language: "You hear that smell of smoke?" she require.

It were nice, balmish evening of summer weather when Mrs. and Mr Chas Hassock, neighborly persons of quiet fashion, was there to play bridgegamble amidst society clothing. Hon, Mr. Fogg, medium gentleman with tame whiskers, were also there acting like a husband-man. Bridge-card resume for several hours while those 4 persons sat there

calling each other "Trumps" and other American insults. O suddenly!! what was that my nose smelled? Inflammatory smell of With iced brain I recall what "First Ade to Fires" said about mad chim-

that were to enable him to save him- bleys, so I rosh silently to outside house to see how ours were behaving. O surely yes! Hon. Chimbley were shooting sparkles & pin-wheels from his en-

What I do then? With immediate quickness, I rosh to dining room and grab 2 salt-sellers in my courageous thumbs. Making my toes extremely seated in the library when Lura, incl. swift, I clomb ladder to roof & scramble along shingles with care peculiar



to Thos. Cats. Then, by heroic movements of wrists, I pepper considerable

salt straight into the face of that mad Chimbley. Yet he still continue on making Vesuvius out of himself. What nextly must I do? I think of that fire-volume which say, "Human tolks must be saved before all other furniture."

So I scomper to bed-room, dragg forth one complete blanket & soush him in wet water of bath-tub. With these blanket held in my firm knuckles, I ascended downstairs to parlor where Hon. Mrs. Fogg set in her elegant hair and considerable expensive face-powder calling Mrs. Hassock a "Renig" in

With wetness of blanket, I stand behind Hon. Mrs. Fogg. "What for?" she holia when she seen me. But before anything else could collapse, I wound wettish blanket round her head. "Gog!" she report with strangely voice. Yet, before she could narrate

more, I had drogged her forthly to fresh air. "What is the meaning of this meanness?" require Hon, Fogg.

"Meaning of Fire!" I yellup. "Why do you stand there making speechless talks, when your home is sparking?"

At this oratory of words, everybody begin making hook-and-ladder movements. Hon. Fogg grabb bird-cage and pair of tongs. Hon, Mrs. save 3 plush albums. Hon. Hassock attempt to remove sideboard, but it were nailed to floor. Hon. Mrs. Hassock rosh down street breaking fire-alarms out of telephone poles.

But I were more strong in my strength. With Samurai knuckles, I grasp cabinet full of cut-up glasswear and roll him down front steps to Loud crash! Thusly was valuable dishes saved from fire. With deer-foot heels, I eloped upstairs to bed-room and begin pouring

entire household out of window. Mattress, pitchers, rugs, etc., fell like Ningara falling. When I threw forth family water-color landscape representing the face of Aunt Nerissa Hodges, it make becomerang fly-off and struck on head of Hon. Fogg which went through. Too bad. I were just in the heroism of poking brass bedstead through pane

of glass, when Mrs. and Mr. Fogg escorted by Mrs. and Mr. Hassock and Hon. Hilda Katz, cook-lady, suddenly encroach into room and seeze me. "Platoon of brainless mind!" they all hiss like circular snakes. nform you this house were blaze?"

"Did I not see Hon. Chimbley splitting rockets?" This from me "Sakes of shucks!" commute Hon. Hilda contemptibly. "That were not house-afire. That were merely me burning negligent leve-letters in kitchen

stove." Grones by alt. "So my house are not afire!" report Hon. Mrs. for disappoint "So sorry!" I regret. In distant midnight I could hear rural hose-car-

riage approaching with gongs. "Maybe there was no fire, but this were very useful practice. Also I was enabled to show you the iced quality of my in telligence. If there had been some fire, I should put it out!" "You have put nearly everything else out," say sorrowfully Hon. Mrs.,

looking outside to moonlight where the entire interior of her home lay scramblad on the lawn. Hon. Fogg gargle with his teeth.

"Since you are so talented at putting things out," he suggest, "perhaps you can place yourself elsewheres with immediate rapidness." I oblige. When nextly observed, I were setting in R. R. Station await ing for morning train and feeling quite roasted. Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly. HASHIMURA TOGO.

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THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG. The United States has a special "President's flag," just as every nation

asked the boy who is bound to be wise has a special standard for its sovereign or head. The president's flag is carried at the main of naval vessels and on boats in which the president embarks. It consists of a blue background, in the center of which appears the seal of the affair," answered pop, who knew United States. A new president's fing was unfuried over the White House when President Wilson was inaugurated, March 5, which shows on its blue background the American eagle grasping in its talons the symbol of peace and the weapons of war.

> Having a Good Time. "How do you like school, Johnny dear?" "Fine! I licked two kids a'ready fer callin' me mamma's little darling."-Cornell Widow.

> > The Roman Calendar.

style of calendar, for they had fixed Ides. spochs, namely, the Calends, on the first of the month; the Nones, about the 6th of the month, and the Ides, which were the middle of the month. Instead, drove out of the temple were the dealhowever, of counting forward from ers who supplied half-shekels for such these periods, they counted backward, a premium as they might be able to

Inccording to the month, the Nones be The Romans had the most difficult ing always the ninth day before the

The money changers whom Jesus suit, since the Nones and Ides varied in Hebrew coin.

FRIENDSHIP IS TRUE WEALTH

This Fact Was Recognized by Unusual Legacy Made in Will of Late Justice Lamar.

In the will of the late Justice Lamut of the United States Supreme court there was one very unusual legacy. He bequeathed his friendships to his fam-

"To my family," the will runs, "I bequeath friendships many and numerous and continued. True friendships are the most valuable of our earthly possessions, more precious than gold, more enduring than fame. . . As Henry Drummond has well said, 'Friendship is the nearest thing we know to what religion is!"

The family that inherits such wealth ls truly rich, observes a writer in the Youth's Companion. But it is a legacy that must be used if it would be preserved. Friendships cannot be locked away in safes or lent to historical exhibits and museums. Like love and intangible treasure of the soul that must be kept from destruction by constant service. It is not alone material

How many of us have let slip through busy or careless fingers the beautiful and glowing friendships of This Mrs. Fogg got one Irish cooklady name of Hilda Katz. Hon. Hilda it; indeed, we have often regretted came in because the wind dled down the loss until, as the years pass, the re- and that they lived in their eastles. more true of our fathers' friends! Yet things with their hands in the sand. there have been families where friendships have passed down from father to noon was almost over and it was time son for several generations.

There is food for thought here, How said good-by to the sailbonts where nany fathers are building up fine and the lovely people were who would later loyal and serviceable friendships that live in their castles. And they prethey can with pride and gratitude be tended not to notice the waves which queath to their sons? How many moth- were coming nearer and nearer the ers are storing up like treasures for castles. their daughters? The question does not end there. How many young peo- waves dashed over the castles. ple of today are fitting themselves to 'One, two, three,' and they were all receive such legacies? How many in soft and the rooms and courtyards and all the varied and urgent calls of life turrets had gone entirely. are heeding the challenge to make being loyal and fine tempered and gen- ing along in the water. rous friends themselves? "A man that hath friends," the old ing at this time of night? asked old

book of wisdom declares, "must show Mr. Moon as he blinked down. himself friendly," and again, "Thine own friend and thy father's friend forsake not."

Women Melting Prejudice. Fifty years ago trained nurses were

unknown in this country. In 1873 certain ladies of New York decided to establish a school of nursing at Believue hospital. Mrs. Joseph Hobson, who was one of the founders, says in her book, "Recollections of a Happy Life;" "Strange to say, doctors were our

chlef antagonists, the doctors of the Bellevue medical board. Not all of them, by any means, but enough to hamper and hinder and add to our dif ficulties." The "conservative doctors" were especially trying. "We were ignorant

women interfering with what was none of our business" . . , and "they were utterly opposed to our inerterence" A year later the same board passed a resolution heartily inlorsing the work. In the same way many Englishmen

opposed Florence Nightingale; and at the beginning of the present war the offers of service from woman doctors were not accepted. Now women in England are being urged to take medeal training.

their time, energy and money on getting permission to try .- Woman's Jour-

Had Their Tickets. been carefully instructed by her new cerning which she appeared to be prostress had been laid upon the proper the castles made by the children.' manner of receiving visitors and of

ence in the house.

Perhaps altogether to much had been said about it or perhaps Mary Ellen had stage fright at the crucial Fairles can see the children's castles moment, for when the first callers after the water waves have come. And the family she "ushered" them only make us happy. They make us happy as far as just inside the hall door. leaving the visitors standing there, she shouted:

"Mis' Gallatin! Oh, Mis' Galatin! Der's two ladies down here dat's come child we can't play until the happy to see you and dey's fotch dere tick- ones are around again. And ch, when ets."

Sun-Heated Water.

Seventy-five per cent of the homes in southern California, it is said, have really and truly makes the castles in solar heaters, which furnish the hot the sand wash away is when we hear water for domestic purposes. The ar- that some child has been cross and rangement is simple, and consists of selfish.
water pipes placed on the roof of a "For then we weep. And the tears house under a glass top and under- of the Sand Fairles-not the water sun the water expands, creating a circulation thereof in the pipes until the It will remain hot for more than 48 cret to the children, too! hours after the sun stops shining. It is not often that there is any fall- and I heard Mr. Wind tell this story ure of sunshine for more than two or so I am telling it to you." three days, and as a consequence there is hot water sufficient for all purposes with rare exceptions throughout the year. The cost of a solar heater yard with the cows and horses, so can is not great, and a handy man can the boys help about the kitchen now make one for himself.

A Valuable Machine. Brite--I see they have invented a machine that measures the millionth part of an inch.

Plodder-By Jingo! That's the very thing to size up that part of my boy's brain which tells film where he put his

Going Back Too Far. Marlon-I see by the papers that woman has just been arrested for erime committed in 1870. Myrna-That kind of news makes ing case?" me nervous. When I was a little girl

The Plain Facts. "What caused the fire in your barn?" "Friction."

I played the cornet.

"Friction? Why, there are no wires or anything of that sort." "Friction between me and my brother-in-law. Lie got mad at somepla' I a very good one, because I don't look said to him and sot the place afire."

An Economist. "Do you want work?" "No, lady," replied Plodding Pete. Work gives me such an extra big appetité, it 'ud be a shame to waste de

SAND FAIRIES' SECRETS.

"Some children," said Daddy, "were playing on the sand. It was the first warm day and they were enjoying the warm sand and the sunshine.

"Several of the children were bathing caps of green and of red and of purple on their heads. It was because they wanted to begin thinking of swimming even if it was a little bit too early for it. They already had their caps and suits and were waiting for Mr. Sun to warm the water up a little more and Mr. Summer Breeze to help. "Other children wore gay-colored hair ribbons-some of pink, others of blue and yellow.

"They were all playing together in the sand, They built lovely eastles and they pretended that they were filled with the people who were now way out on the boats which could be just seen with their white sails. They, | sailed almost as far out as one could sec.

"But at nighttime they pretended our youth? We did not mean to do that these people on the sailboats "They played and they played and

> "It was not long before the afterfor the children to stop playing. They

"The moon came up and the water,

"Running along the sand were the themselves worthy of friendships by sand fairles. Their feet were splash-'Why do you go in the water wad-

> "'Because,' said the Sand Pairles, 'we always run along in the footprints of the children. You have seen— No, you never have, to be sure. But Mr. Sun sees the footprints made,



They Said Good-By to the Sail Boats. in the sand by the children when they play. And we always take a run along those footprints every night after they. have gone to bed.'

"'And why? pray tell,' said Mr. Moon.

"'Because,' said the Sand Fairles," the children are the ones who look Before women take up any piece of after us. They like us and they make work which up to that time has been us happy. We love them!' And as done, well or badly, by men, they are the Sand Fairies said this they dashed required to expend a great part of blong the shore, carried by Mr. Wind. "'Oh, yes,' they went on saying,

'they even build the castles for us. The water waves go over them but the Sand Fairles know how to play in the turrets and towers and hig rooms and Mary Ellen, the colored maid, had courtyards even after the water waves have come over us. For that is what mistress in a number of things con- they do. We just go down a little lower and the water comes up above foundly unenlightened. Particular, us and then we play! Yes, we play in

"'But,' said Mr. Moon, 'why can't informing the mistress of their pres- we see the castles after the water waves have dashed over them?"

"'Ah,' said the Sand Fairles, 'that is because you aren't a Fairy. Only came after Mary Ellen's advent into it is the children who love us and because they play such wonderful Taking the cards they gave her, and games. They love the sand and the ocean and they know how to have went to the foot of the staircase and such good times! Oh, how the Fairies do love the children who are happy! · "Every time we see an unhappy

we see a cross child who is selfishthen we weep. "And we'll tell you just one more secret, Mr. Moon. The only thing that

neath them some sheets of copper waves-make the castles go away. For painted black. Under the rays of the Sand Fairles are not mean't to weep. "'Well,' said the Soft Evening Breeze -one of the children of Mr. Wind-1 water reaches the boiling point, and shall go around and whisper that se-

"The Sand Fairles were delighted

If the girls can help about the barnand then with the laundering and washing the dishes.

Youthful Efficiency. "Mother, is your grandfather any relation to me?" asked Charlle. "He is your great-grandfather." "Well, mother, I'm glad he lives so

far away, as it would be a terrible waste of time to have to say all that every time I spoke to him." Adequate Means.

"How did your reporter cover that story in the desperate district shoot-"I think it was mainly with a revolver."

Logical.

"I wish I could see myself," said Nettie, in a petulant tone. "Well, look in the glass," advised mother. "Mother, I don't think that glass is

Omit' One "T." Teacher-You have spelled the word

"rabbit" with two t's. You must omit one. Tommy-Yes'm. Which one?

bit like that."

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Business Men Best Farmers.

"It may be disputed and appear im-

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I have never colfed a physician.

By JACK LONDON

The mysterious death, or rather disap- use such a quantity of ink. The servpearance, of his elder brother, James ant lies, I know. Crayden, seems to have preyed upon his mind, for it was shortly after that event that his delusion began to mani-

fest itself. save for his one remarkable idlosyncrasy. His remaining in his chair was purely voluntary, an act of his own will. And now he is dead and the from the Newton Courier-Times.

confidential servant and valet for the brain-figment, nothing more. last eight months of his life. During that time he worked a good deal on a slept, at which times he invariably der and read, I knew that this was it over his shoulder. It is not true, chair myself all day. I had my meals lived in a maze. He has never seen locked it in a desk drawer close to his such a thing. If I were only well it He is taking an unfair advantage,

gaged upon it when I attended on him,

make the nature of the manuscript no existence outside of my own brain known. It is very long, and I have cells, omitted nearly all of it, giving only the vation is made in the main basement. tion of bones will be found which walk for two hours. should very closely resemble those which James Crayden once clothed in mortal flesh .-- Statement of Rudolph

. Here follow the excerpts from the manuscript, made and arranged by Rudolph Heckler:

I never killed my brother. Let this be my first word and my last. Why should I kill him? We lived together in unbroken harmony for twenty years. We were old men, and the fires and tempers of youth had long since burned out. We never disagreed even over the most trivial things. Never was there such amity as ours. We were scholars. We cared nothing for the outside world. Our companionship fore leaving the room. I remember it and our books were all-satisfying. Never were there such talks as we held. Many a night we have sat up there was the pen lying on the desk. till two or three in the morning conversing, weighing opinious and judgments, referring to authorities-in would not write so much. It is disconshort, we lived at high and friendly certing, intellectual attitudes.

I hope here to relate that he disap-

How I have endeavored to find him! rewards. I have advertised in all the point, it is very easy to believe in the and always. I took up the poker. papers, and sought the aid of all the eternity of forms. detective bureaus. At the present moment the rewards I have out aggregate | the real was real, I contended, and over fifty thousand dollars.

also say murder will out. Then I say, why does not his murder come out? be?" he demanded in reply. I said Who did it? Where is he? Where is that his question was but the major Jim? My Jim.

mind, so firmly founded, so widely in- philosophic idealists. formed, so rigidly logical, that it was not at all strange that we agreed in faith. It was simple, brief, unanswerall things. Dissension was unknown able. Even as I write it now, I knowbetween us. Jim was the most truth- it is unanswerable. Here it is. I told we were similar, as we were similar is impossible to separate thought from of their senses right? And is that of probable, but it is nevertheless true in our intellectual honesty. We never matter that thinks. I assert, with Bain our intellectual nonesty. We never matter that thinks, I assert, with but sacrificed truth to make a point. We con, that all human understanding on the hearth. Blood was running. It makes a point. We con, that all human understanding was together. He did not speak. He was together was together that the best farmers are not those was together. had no points to make, we go there arises from the world of sensations. It is absurd to think I assert, with Locke, that all human oughly agreed. It is absurd to think I assert, with Locke, that all human in a fit and struck his head. I not move, the fit and struck his head. I not move the fit and struck his head. I not move the fit and struck his head. I not move the fit and struck his head. I not move the fit and struck his head. I not move the fit and struck his head. I not move the fit and struck his head. I not move the fit and struck his head. I not move the fit and struck his head. I not move the fit and struck his head. I not move the fit and struck his head.

did he go? Who can ever explain it? cal process. I assert, with Laplace, I am lonely now, and depressed with that there is no need of the hypothesis grave forebodings-frightened by ter- of a creator. And, finally, I assert, berors that are of the mind and that put | cause of all the foregoing, that form at naught all that my mind has ever is ephemeral. Form passes. Thereconceived. Form is mutable. This is fore we pass." trovertible. The dead are dead, and fallacy of the watch. Also, he talked there, in this very room, at this very room, at this very exploded by these later-day laboratory was able to appear in the chair under ten he fools me and is back again be. These inquiries have invariably shown desk, that—but walt. Let me put it researches. It was childish. I had the strongest lights. That is the exdown in black and white, in words sim- not dreamed he could be so immature: planation. It is quite satisfactory. That is what I desire to know. Who ness of all that is. To this he agreed, saw it. I had dired alone downstairs. the chair. He does not assume form others. The professional man usually

[] ------[] A strange life has come to an end I know the answer. I am not a fool. in the death of Mr. Sedley Crayden of And some day, if I am plagued too des-Crayden Hill. Mild, harmless, he was perately, I shall give the answer mythe victim of a strange delusion that self. I shall give the name of him

I have got me a fountain pen. I have stub had to go. I burned it in the Mr. Crayden never vouchsafed any fireplace. The ink I keep under lock explanation of his strange conduct. and key. I shall see if I cannot put a There was nothing the matter with stop to these lies that are being writhim physically or mentally; the allen- ten about me. And I have other plans. ists found him normal in every way It is not true that I have recanted. I still believe that I'llve in"a mechanical universe. It has not been proved otherwise to me, for all that I have peered over his shoulder and read his malimystery remains unsolved .- Extract clous statement to the contrary. He gives me credit for no less than average stupidity. He thinks I think he "Briefly, I was Mr. Sedley Crayden's is real. How silly. I know he is a

would be interesting. All my life I nomens. And now it has come to me. sciousness; is it possible, then, that en- weary, but I sat late, until 11 o'clock. accidentally, but deliberately and ratious and cuming. I never got a peep I shall make the most of it. What is at the manuscript. If he were enlimagination? It can make something ness? where there is nothing. How can anyblotter. It was I who found him dead nothing? How can anything be some- do not know how it happened. Let all day he had resided in my brain. In his chair, and it was then that I thing and nothing at the same time? me tell you. Then you will see, We The moment it was unoccupied, he sure, and I saw what made me sure. took the liberty of abstracting the I leave it for the metaphysicians to sat up late that never-to-be-forgoiten took up his residence in the chair. Are My brother has ceased, yet have I remanuscript. I was very curious to ponder. I know better. No scholastics last night of his existence. It was the those his boasted higher planes of exist-created him. This is not my old brothread it, and I have no excuses to offer. for me. This is a real world and everything in it is real. What is not real session for several years, and later is not. Therefore he is not. Yet he ascertaining that Mr. Crayden left no tries to fool me into believing that he surviving relatives. I have decided to is-when all the time I know he has

more lucid fragments. It bears all the | I saw him today, seated at the desk, earmarks of a disordered mind, and va- writing. It gave me quite a shock, berious experiences are repeated over cause I had thought he was quite disand over, while much is so vague and pelled. Nevertheless, on looking steadincoherent as to defy comprehension. Hy, I found that he was not there—the Nevertheless, from reading it myself, old familiar trick of the brain. I have I venture to predict that if an exca- dwelt too long on what has happened. I am becoming morbid, and my old insomewhere in the vicinity of the foun- digestion is hinting and muttering. I dation of the great chinney, a collec- shall take exercise. Each day I shall

> It is impossible. I cannot exercise. Each time I return from my walk, he is sitting in my chair at my desk. It grows more difficult to drive him away. It is my chair. Upon this I insist. It was his, but he is dead, and it'is no longer his. How can one be fooled by the phantonis of his own imagining! There is nothing real in his apparition. I know it. I am firmly grounded with my fifty years of study. The dead are

And yet, explain one thing. Today, before going for my walk, I carefully put the fountain pen in my pocket betime. It was 10:20. Yet on my return Someone had been using it. There was very little ink left. I wish he

There is one thing upon which Jim He disappeared. I suffered a great | and I were not quite agreed. He beshock. Why should he have disap- lieved in the eternity of the forms of peared? Where could be have gone? things. Therefore, there entered in im-It was very strange. I was stunned, mediately the consequent belief in lm-They say I swas very sick for weeks. mortality and all the other notions of It was brain fever. This was caused the metaphysical philosophers. I had by his inexplicable disappearance. It little patience with him in this. Painswas at the beginning of the experience | takingly I have traced to him the evolution of his belief in the eternity forms, showing him how it has arisen out of his early infatuation with logic I am not an excessively rich man, yet and mathematics. Of course, from

I laughed at the unseen world. Only what one could not perceive, was not, could not be. I believed in a mechan-They say he was murdered. They ical universe. Chemistry and physics explained everything. "Can no being premise of a fallacious Christian Science syllogism. Oh, believe me, I knew

We were so happy together. He had my logic, too. But he was very stuba remarkable mind, a most remarkable born. I never had any patience with Once I made to him my confession of

that we could disagree on anything ideas are due to the functions of the in a fit and struck his head. I nosenses. I assert, with Kant, the me- ticed there was blood on the poker. chanical origin of the universe, and In falling he must have struck upon it that creation is a natural and histori-

did he answer with Paley's notorious was only in the dimmest light that I shake the vision of him out of my eyes. the very existence of matter had been tion, by repetition, strengthened, he quickly in order to accomplish this, Of- most successful farmers and why. How could one argue with such a uses up my ink so rapidly? Not I. reserving, however, one exception. He I never drink wine, so that what hap-

of so cheap a quip in the midst of a serious discussion, astounded me.

1st? This is impossible.

I return to the room after an absence from my writing and turn and look at more than once in a dozen trials. My he is always there, sitting at the desk, it press the tips of my fingers into writing. Yet I dare not confide in a the indentation. physician. I must fight this out by

He grows more importunate. Today, consulting a book on the shelf, I pelled him to vanish. This proves my ing he struck his head on the poker. contention. He does not exist. If he

I could make him leave. Yet it is so is curious about what I write. simple. What I see is a memory pictomed to seeing him there at the desk. There is no Jim who sits in the chair, then it is fair to assume that there The present phenomenon is merely a I know that. Last night, when the can be a he who created the stuff of countless times on my conscience.

I gave up today. He exhausted me. and still he would not go. I sat and watched him hour after hour. He There are such things as hallucina- takes no notice of me, but continually the study, there he was in the chair.

There he was, sitting. So i gral was to believe in the reality of what I it, that before I knew I cried out, know is not. Besides, hallucinations "Jim!" Then I remembered all that do not pop. The eternity of forms. It was ri- had happened. Of course, it was a haldiculous. Yet is there a strange magic | lucination. I knew that. I took the in the words. If it be true, then has he poker and went over to it. He did not self in the chair. As long as I occupy not ceased to exist? Then does he ex- move or wanish. The poker cleaved the chair I am quit of him. through the non-existent substance of the thing and struck the back of the I have ceased exercising. As long chair, Fabric of fancy, that is all it the chair by striking my head is failas I remain in the room the hallucina- was. The mark is there on the chair ing. I have to hit much more viotion does not bother me. But when now where the poker struck. I pause lently, and I do not succeed perhaps head is quite sore where I have so.

He did continue the argument. I stole up today and looked over his shoulder. He was writing the history unseen world. Do I not see it? Am Iof our discussion. It was the same old not cursed with the seeing of it all the nonsense about the eternity of forms. time? Call it a thought, an idea, anychair. This is the first time he has But as I continued to read, he wrote thing you will, still it is there. It is down the practical test I had made

Some day somebody will find and he is any the less real. He is an idea; him vanish by a mere effort of my rend what he writes. This will be ter- he is an entity; ergo, ideas are entitles, rible. I am suspicious of the servant, and an entity is a reality. who is always peeping and peering. This is getting damnable. Today I trying to see what I write. I must do gazed at him for an entire hour before something. Every servant I have had historical process behind him, can cre-

Fabric of fancy. That is all it is stantiai? If the stuff of life can create, recrudescence of that memory pic- house was asleep, I went down into life. It is merely a difference of deture—a picture which was impressed the cellar and looked carefully at the gree. I have not yet made a mountain soil around the chimney. It was un- nor a solar system, but I have made tumpered with. The dead do not rise something that sits in my chair. This

Yesterday morning, when I entered | tem? Query: He is a product of my con- he appears only in the chair. I was brother saw it, by stumbling upon it We did not quarrel. To this day I stant. Being only a fabric of fancy, into the cellar to see. The ground was



A Strange Delusion That Kept Him Night and Day in His Chair for the Last Two Years of His Life.

forms. How many hours and how many nights we had consumed over it! On this night he had been particularly irritating, and all my nerves were screaming. He had been maintaining that the human soul was itself a form, an eternal form, and that the light within his brain would go on forever "Suppose," I said, "I should strike you dead with this?".

"I would go on," he answered. "As a conscious entity?" I demand-

"Yes, as a conscious entity," was his reply. "I should go on, from plane to shape and was accepted. Elplane of higher existence, remembering urned here and on Sunday my earth life, you, this very argument -ay, and continuing the argument with you."

It was the only argument. (Forcible! Ha, ha!-comment of Rudolph Heckler on margin). I swear it was only argument. I never lifted a hand. How could I? He was my brother, my

elder brother, Jim. I cannot remember. I was very exasperated. He had always been so ob- since my trouble came upon me, and con, that an numer understanding was terrible. He did not speak. He goes too rapidly. I fill my pen more who are brought up on the farm and with his head. And yet I fail to see it in my hand as I looked at it.

It is a hallucination. That is a conclusion of common sense. I have I repeat, it was unanswerable. Yet watched the growth of it. At first it lently with the heel of my hand, I can

The answer to these questions would I could not mistake. The inference in the summer twilight that I returned looking at him much more. That way tematic, orderly intelligence which settle all the enigmas of the universe. was obvious. That he should be guilty to the study. I glanced at the desk. lies madness, for it compels me almost made him a success in his profession."

old, old discussion-the eternity of ence-his brother's brain and chair? remain in the chair, I shall never leave gone to and always. Fishbeck.

Racine to attend the annual there for I have succeeded. For two weeks I on of the state association of do anythave not seen him. Nor shall I ever last week were R. F. Mat- was thesee him again. I have at last attained leorge Lane, August Miller, worse ulthe equanimity of mind necessary for rchell, George Moulton and dason. They report having city ton plete chapter today. Haken to ic time and say they were enl in first class style by the funeral and Pauchnir. The weeks pass, the months own there. to conducome and go, the seasons change, the

McDonald who went to plis last week for examinaadmission to the United avy, passed the examination left for Minneapolis and are will go east to go into Lloyd Welch, who also examination, failed to pass. Goggins and Harold Babcock ing scholonce. But it is clear that what I ing to spend Sunday with which h thought I saw was merely hallucinaents and other relatives and terward tion. He never was. Yet I do not

What hove report that, while tions in leave the chair. I am afraid to leave

I have spoken to him many times, how this can be, for I held it in my but he never answers. I sat and watchlooked at me, and it was patent that he knew me.

By striking the side of my head vio-

way to describe it. I cannot stand a rule, he applies to farming that sys-

Washington Post: "Montana, you may know, has become an agricultural state hand all the time. I was still holding ed him all morning. Frequently he in the last decade. Before that we were a stock state, and there was very little real farming done. We have had immigrants from all parts of the country who have gone on to farms. Many have become rich, because Montana land is rich agricultural land. Investi-

> It is getting unbearable. He is a intelligent and aggressive. They are jack-in-the-box, the way he pops into agetors, merchants, lawyers, clerks and

followed by ill luck to all vessels bear- of the estate's lawyers, "for the place to which her young husband took her as his bride fifty years ago was so strong that she was baptized into the Episcopal faith a few years before her death because she feared she otherwise might not be permitted to lie after death beside her husband in the cem-

a man you can trust, and that's a

INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN ON AUTOMOBILE



To prepare for eventualities in the great war, the West Side Y. M. C. A. of New York has instituted a course of instruction on the automobile for being so, may I not some day be able A few months ago when the war cloud was not so heavy and hung not

so low the course was not as complete as it is now. The present program takes in everything about the automobile, A to Z, driving, repairing, etc. Within a few weeks the women taking the course will be graduate chauffeurs and mechanicians, and will be ready then to drive automobiles or ambulances or any other sort of motorvehicle to which they may be assigned.

TOURING CAR CARE serub brush, which is very effective in serub brush, which is very effective in removing accumulations of dirt and

of His Experience.

EXAMINES BEFORE EACH TRIP

Uses None But Cleanest Water in Radiator and Gasoline is Strained to Remove Dirt-Carefully Avoid All Stones. I have owned and used a touring car

open the study door, there he is, and I for two years, the machine with com-I consider it one of the best investments I have ever made, writes O. A. Choate in Farm Progress. I have given the car the best of care and it now looks better than many I see which have been in use only a few months. I examine it before each trip to see that all boits, nuts and connections are In place and tight. I am careful to use

none but the cleanest of water in the radiator and see that the engine has. plenty of oil. In filling the gasoline from my chair. I shall remain in it tank, I strain the gasoline through chamois to remove water and dirt, thus preventing trouble with the carbureter later on. I always carry a half gallon of oil and a gallon of gasoline in the tool box for emergencies.

When I purchased the car I took my nstruction book and gave the machine careful and thorough study, learning. what each part was and what it was for, and I have so far not failed in beng my own garage man. I start and stop easily and carefully, applying the llutch and brakes gradually. The sudlen throwing on of the brakes locks know he does-while I stare and stare the wheels, causing them to slide and up into the blackness and think and grind the surface of the tires, soon wearing out the tread. In turning corthink, continually think, of him to iers I slow up, throw out the clutch, illowing the car to coast, so as to ivold skidding, which ruins tires in a The servants think I am crazy. That

is but to be expected and it is why short time. Drives at Moderate Speed. I drive at a moderate speed, 15 to 25 miles per hour. I consider 10 miles at I am resolved. Henceforth this hal-40 miles an hour does more harm to an lucination ceases. From now on I shall auto than 100 miles at 20 miles per After all, was he was the was the been significant and the stones and avoid them as much as a stone and avoid them as a stone and a stone an sible and always go over bad places slowly. I examine the tires every few days for cuts and bruises that let sand and moisture through the rubber tread to the fabric of the tire, which soon rots and causes a blowout. I have a ning. Tphilosophic thought. I wrote a comvulcanizer which cost \$1.80, and vulcanize the bad spots on the tires. I also have a tire gauge and test the

tires once a week. I do my own valve grinding, doing this every 40 or 60 days, depending on the amount of running the car does. I coat the edge of the valve head with valve grinding paste, which I buy in tubes and turn back and forth with a short motion till the edge of the part as a result of the coming of the autoand the valve show bright all the way mobile. around. While doing this I repeatedly shift the valve around so as to grind the best grade is used on my car. I tricts, especially in relation to the once changed to a different brand of women on the farms. oil as I could buy it a little cheaper.

running as well as formerly. Proper Lubrication. The best insurance of freedom from trouble is proper lubrication of the entire machine. Lubrication charts were the advantages of the city life without furnished with my machine, but I find taking him away from his lifelong ocstockman of Montana, according to the it is better to learn by actual observation the amount and frequency of lu- The motor car has remade the farmditions and the method of driving the by means of the automobile, has given the actual mileage traveled. I am particular about keeping the clusion of their homes.

> TO LOCATE ENGINE TROUBLE ing lost compression; indicate wheth-Test Plug Offered by Manufacturer to

Show Variation in Fuel Mixture

Shows Weak Point.

A Detroit manufacturer offers a test plug by which one may see how slight variation in the fuel mixture will cause the explosion flame to vary in color from the smoky yellow of too much "gas" to the clear blue of perfect combustion. It will, says its truck is able to command the services maker, pick out a weak cylinder, show- of the better class of laborers.

Irish Rivers Dark Colored.

grease. In washing out the radiator and cylinder jackets I use a mixture of Writer Gives Interesting Account common washing soda and water two or three times a year to loosen up all scale sediment. After this process the cooling system is thoroughly rinsed with clean water. I keep the outside of the radiator clean and see that the air passages at the bottom do not become clogged with mud. With a sponge, a large woolen cloth and clean water the body of the car is kept bright and clean. I have an especially built house or garage in which the machine is kept when not in use. It is jacked up and the axles allowed to rest on supports, which takes the weight off the tires. It is the little care given know he has sat there the night long. plete equipment costing me \$1,080, and regularly that counts and keeps the HANDY FOR WOMAN MOTORIST

scrub brush, which is very effective in

Narrow Black Ribbon Worn Under Chin and Passing Over Top of Hat Holds It Firmly.

For the woman who motors and likes the little touches that are at once smart and utilitarian, the department stores are displaying a fetching novcity. This is a band of rather narrow



When Breezes Blow.

black ribbon to be worn under the chin and passing completely over the top of the hat, holding it firmly, baffling any wind, no matter how strong. and taking the place of the uncertain and frequently uncomfortable hatpin. An adjustable sliding catch keeps the contraption snugly in place, and a saucy little artificial flower provides the finishing touch of bright color.

TRANSFORM LIFE IN COUNTRY

Farmer Now Enjoys All City Life Advantages Through Fast Transportation-Aid to Women.

Inhabitants of cities are well acquainted with the changed conditions

They realize its social advantages as well as its business and pleasure evenly. I am careful not to get any of achievements, but, as a whole, they do the paste in the cylinders, as it would not appreciate the transformation it injure them. Only one make of oil of has brought about in the rural dis-

The motor car has been referred to but soon found that the motor was not as making life worth living, from a pleasure standpoint, for the isolated country people.

The general use of the automobile has given the farmer practically all

brication required than to rely entirely er's wife and daughter. Intercommuniupon the chart. Weather and road con- cation with neighbors and townspeople, car have as great an influence as does them a new lease of life. No longer do they pass all their time in the se-

> and the regular spark plug attached above. Four windows in the sides of the test plug reveal the action of the sparking points. Better Class of Laborers.

er a cylinder is pumping oil badly,

and show whether a plug fires prop-

erly under compression. The device

is screwed into the spark plug hole

The gardener who uses a motor

If she became married she did, as a The rivers of the Emerald Isle have matter of course, take her married generally a dark color, owing to the title, but if she remained unmarried fact that most of them, at some point she continued to be called spinster. in their course, flow through peat From this has the name spinster surmarshes or beds, which impart a dark vived for the torment and pleasure of retains her faith in human nature."



HIS BEST.



"You say you did your best to save, the balloonist from failing?" "Yes; he hadn't fallen more than fifty feet before I called out to him to stop."

Information Wanted. Love may laugh at locksmiths. But tell me, pray, can you In all this world a lover find Who laughs at jokesmiths, too?

Feminine Viewpoint. Naggs-The fact that old man Solomon had 700 wives proves conclusively that he was not as wise as he seemed

Mrs. Naggs-On the contrary, it proves that he was the wisest ever. Naggs--How do you figure that out? Mrs. Naggs-Because it takes a pretty wise man to manage even one wife.

An Object of Sympathy. "Who was that dapper little man you spoke to just now?" "My dancing teacher. Did you no-

"I recently confessed to him that I thought it a waste of time to dance."

tice the look of commiseration he

Learned by Experience. "Just because we have different political views is no reason why we shouldn't be friends."

"You are wrong there," answered the contentious man. "As a casus belli there is positively nothing more productive of results than a difference of political opinion."

Made a Hit. "This dancer gave an exhibition in court to convince the judge and jury! that her performance was not improper," said the professional reformer.

"And what was the verdict?" "'Pippin!' I suspect," answered the reformer, in disgust.

Domestic Criticisms. His Wife-How forgetful you are, John! Everything I say to you seems to go in at one ear and out at the

Her Husband-Yes, and everything you hear goes in at both ears and out at your mouth.

TIT FOR TAT.



The Englishman (on railroad train) -You chaps over here are ruled by a lot of vulgar fellows whom you'd never dream of meeting socially.

The American—And in England you are ruled by a lot of people who would never dream of meeting you socially.

Not to Be Thought Of. "Henry, there was an agent here today who wanted to sell me a patent burglar alarm." "Did you tell him we had nothing

anybody could possibly want to steal?" "Certainly not. He might have gone, next door and told that hateful Mrs. Glithery what I said." Wrong Diagnose.

blue blood in her veins. Almee-She's mistaken. She has it only in her mind. An Exception.

Omar-Miss Hazel tells me she has

"When you roll up to a man's place of business in a fine automobile, I dare say it is comparatively easy to buy something from him on credit?"

"Well, a scheme like that might work in the case of jewelry, millinery, dry goods and clothing stores, but I've seen it fail to impress a dealer in gasoline."

During the Spat Naggs-You are a burden to me. Mrs. Naggs-And you are a beast. Naggs-Yes, that's it exactly-I am

beast of burden. Unusual Case: "A remarkable woman. That's what

say." "Why so?" "She tells me she has been operating

a boarding house for 25 years and still Not Offended."

"You are certainly a bum actor," said the theatrical manager. "Thank you," responded the other, with a pleased expression. He was a tramp comedian and felt highly complimented.

Seafaring Men, Especially, Have Many

Signs Which Are Believed to Indicate Good or Bad Luck.

them strongly dislike to play in the unlucky.

Old actors believe the witches' song seen in a calm are unfavorable omens. wind.

In Newfoundland the superstitious Some of the creatures met with at say that if a ship has a starboard list sea are considered unlucky. If a shark it is a sign of a quick passage; a port

SUPERSTITIONS ARE MANY is seen following a ship for days it is list, it is a sign of a long passage. The throwing overboard during a ing the same name. thought that someone on board is doomed to die shortly. The birds calm of old clothes too bad to wear, known as Mother Cary's chickens, which have been saved for the purwhen they perch upon the rigging of a pose, is supposed to bring a wind.

Misfortune to a vessel is sure to be

Hetty Green Changed Faith. Mrs. Hetty Green, who was frequent-If the nails of the hand be cut with ly called the richest woman in the gers of a storm. Dolphins or porpolacs a knife or acissors it will bring a head world and was reared in the Quaker The naming of a warship after sting- A vessel which sticks upon the way three years before her death to be

casting evil spells, and the majority of ing or venomous things is considered while being launched is certain to be buried in the family plot with her hus-A vessel painted blue is supposed to transfer tax proceedings to determine be a boodoo and to bring bad weather. Mrs. Green's legal place of abode.

"Mrs. Green's attachment," said one man who will trust you.

etery of that church in Bellows Falls." -From the New York Sun. There's only one thing better than

hue to the water.

How Spinsters Got Their Name. From the early ninth century to the end of the middle of the nineteenth speech to come?" "Put me on before century, spinning was the chief occu- the celery is served. Two hundred pation of woman. A young woman people eating celery in unison make was called spinster because she spun: It very difficult to be heard."

old maids today. Too Much Competition. "Now, where do you want your

He

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him and let you know."

phone message from Lura:

"Come at once—It's all arranged."

had safe securities to give, and did

not feel that the owner could lose

When he reached the Branscombe home

Edna smiled encouragingly to him as

was bland, civil, and most friendly.

He listened to Gwynn's story of his

business complications with apparent

great interest. There was nothing in

his bearing or words to indicate that

"Your presentation looks all right,

Mr. Bartiett," he spoke effusively. "I

cannot myself advance you the money

required, but I have a friend, a Mr.

Purdue, who will be impressed favor-

ably with your proposition on my say

so. I have written a letter. You may

Gwynn's face flushed with emotion

and gratitude as he perused a brief

missive. commending him warmly to

"You have done me the favor of

my life and I shall never forget it,

declared Gwynn warmly, and as he

left the room Lura, with shining eyes.

Deckoned him into the little reading

room where she had been writing let

"Oh, Mr. Wickham is indeed kind!"

she exclaimed, as she read the letter.

And daintily Lura supplied the miss-

ing dot with a pen and returned the

letter to Gwynn, and warmed his

heart with hopeful words showing her

Gwynn went at once to Purdue. He

never suspected that the latter was a

hired emissary of Isaac Wickham.

"Yes, indeed," he spoke promptly, "I

will do anything for Mr. Wickham.

You can have what financial assistance

you need, on easy terms and on long

time, if you choose," and Gwynn left

the den of the schemer with the funds

that were to enable him to save him-

That evening there arrived at the

Branscombe home the nephew Wick-

dentally passing through the adjoining

apartment, was halted by an alarming

declaration which came to her hearing

"It's all fixed, Maurice," he was say-

ing. "I've got that bothersome Bart-

lett out of the way, or we'll have done

"And her fortune!" chuckled the cen

"Precisely. You see, this Burtlett

is in money difficulties. He came to

me for assistance. I sent him to my

ally, Purdue. When I write to Pur-

due introducing a client, if I don't dot

the " in my name, he takes his one,

that I have no use for the individual

and to entangle him in a net from which

Two hours later Gwynn Barrlett,

sented in his office, was amazed at a

visit from Lura. She was pale and

"Mr. Wickham has tried to ruin you.

I hope you haven't put yourself in the

power of that Purdue," and she recited

me!" he cried. "This Purdue made

a most equable arrangement with me

and the money has already saved my

"I can never stay under the same

roof with that wicked schemer," de-

And then and there Gwynn Bartlett

asked her to come to a new home, as

ham knew the cause of his discomfi-

An Industrious People.

female, are remarkably industrious.

tistic. They are religious. They study

and learn. But they work hard and

long hours. They are persistent, de-

termined, and successful as individuals

and collectively. They are wonderful

copyists and assimilators. By nature,

the men generally are gentlemen and

Passed by the Censor.

At an Advantage.

"A singing man has a great advah-

"When he warbles he commands the

reatest interest and yet he isn't held

responsible for a thing he happens to

Fatwad's Independence.

to come in when it rains."

"Young Fatwad is an absolute nin-

compoop. He doesn't know enough

"He doesn't need to. With all his

money he can afford a new umbrella

every day in the wock and a man to

Now He Knows.

asked the boy who is bound to be wise

"Pop, what is the social whiri?"

answered pop, who knew

The Japanese people, both male and

"Oh, Gwynn!" she breathed wildly.

All you have to do is to win

from the lins of her guardian.

sincere solicitude for his welfare.

Oh dear! how carcless he is.

hasn't dotted the "I in his name."

under the surface he was plotting the

young man's ruin.

Mr. James Purdue.

ters to some girl friends.

Purdue read the letter.

self from business ruin.

soon.

the girl."

scienceless relative.

he can't escape."

her recent discovery.

Gwynn laughed joyously.

business, but—the scoundrels!

we have outwitted them."

clared Lura gravely.

ture-the dotted "L"

the women ladies.

screened,' my dear."

"In what way?"

carry it for him."

some sweet day.

whereof he spoke.

affair."

lyle.

tage!'

say."

flurried.

the servant led him to the library.

Wickham was awaiting him.

The custom of setting up signs that

ideographs for jusauri (thirteen ri),

which means that the potatoes are

readers no one seems to know. "Coats

heing you a blouse waist "Whale and

with the country they have come to

visits by bees who often have to go for

Teacher's Joys and Tribulations.

A teacher of English tells in the

dents' papers, "athletics" has appeared

delightful lass who defined esthetic

as 'something to kill cats with,' and il-

lustrated her definition by the sen-

tence, 'We gave the cat an esthetic.'

Clock Has 92,000 Pieces.

clock which is composed of 92,000 sep-

At Beauvais cathedral there is a

IN A TOKYO SHOPPING STREET T IS not known when the sign painted in association with the peoples. boards first came into use in Japan. as the pronunciation of the word "shibut presumably it was not long shi," wild boar, is much the same as after the introduction of writing, that of the word "shishi." lion. though that would not be necessary among a people where pictures and involved some sort of puzzle came into designs preceded ideographs represent- vogue in the Tokugawa period, and has ing them. Indeed, Japanese writing, been continued down to today, though more often to be found in the provinces like Chinese, consists of signs rather than expressions of sound, says T. than in metropolitan areas. When one Nakayama, M. Coligay writes in the sees the picture of a flying arrow one Cincinnati Enquirer. The national knows that it is a bathhouse, as the tdeographs are for the eye rather than word for shooting an arrow (yuiru) the ear; to be seen rather than to be sounds like yu-iru, taking a hot bath.

There is no mention in Japanese history of the fact that in the reigns of Emperor Godnigo (1319-1339) each gov- nicer than chestnuts (kurl-yori-umai). ernment official set up a door plate ku-ri, meaning nine ri, and also chestsignifying his name and occupation, nuts; the syllogistic signification being which may be regarded as the first that as thirteen ri are greater than mention of signs in Japan. The art of advertising seems to have than chestnuts. The kite maker puts

made considerable progress during the the picture of an octopus (tako) on his Tokugawa era, especially in the va- door, as the word for kite (tako) is To foreigners much the same as that for octopus these signs are striking to a degree, the vernacular. The dealer in beanriety of signs used. though to Japanese they appear per- jam buns has a horse over his shop. broken, because the word for horse (umu) has fectly natural. Those in antique or impossible English are, per- the sound of umat-umat (sweet-sweet), haps the most remarkable, for since not unlike foreign yum-yum, for the the coming of foreigners every attempt same meaning. Such notions may aphas been made to appeal to them, pear childish, but in the peaceful though in many cases these foreign Tokugawa days people were evidently signs are only to impress the native at a loss for novelty and had to do customer with the idea that the shop something to preclude ennut. Such deals in foreign goods and, therefore, signs are now seldom seen. sells reliable wares.

The most primitive form of Japanese sign is that whereon is depicted English inscriptions, which often are the article for sale. The hemp dealer very remarkable for their eccentric athangs out a bundle of raw home fiber; tempts at spelling and wording. When and the maker of grass or reed hats you see a sign reading "Tailor of Resuspends some of these hats before sistant Wet Cat," you know that there his shop entrance, while the umbrella is a good place for cheap waterproofs. maker does the same. The watchmak- "Baggages, Sent Any Direction by Iner has a big round clock or watch over ternal Railway," means an express ofhis shop, either in a tower on the roof fice. "Modified Milk for the Scientific or on the sign over the door.

Sometimes the clock is a real one doubtful significance, as is also "Shifts and sometimes only a picture. Shops Repaired Here." No one doubts the that sell mirrors often do tikewise. meaning of "Horse-Bif Shop," though The druggist sometimes has the pic- why the appeal is made to English ture of a huge paper bug over his shop, as most Japanese medicines are sold Made From Any Hides Yours or Ours," in that receptacle. Makers of tabi, the sounds dangerous, but simply means Japanese sock, also have a big tabl in furs will be made up from skins front of their shops, usually the pat- brought to the shop. tern after which the sock is cut be- Hairs" has the same meaning. "Ladies fore sewling. Fan makers put out a Furnished in the Upper Story" half-finished fan, and so on.

Rouge and tollet powders are so ex- All Helating It Are Sold" seems more tensively used by Japanese women that ambiguous than it is. there are shops that deal exclusively The stranger will naturally ask why in this stuff, and are indicated by a such ridiculous wording is thus impusmall red flag, signifying the color dently stuck up before the public when which the powder will make the it would be so easy to have the Engcheeks. A shop with a square piece of lish corrected before being painted on wood on which is painted various the sign. Those asking such a quesround dots of different colors, tells the tion but show how unfamiliar they are

passerby of a paint shop. From very ancient times cedar visit. The man who sets himself up leaves have been used to represent as a painter of foreign signs is not gothe drluk called sake. The reason for ing to admit that he cannot compose this is because the ashes of codar the device to be painted on them. Posfollogs have been put in sake from of sibly he gets some schoolboy to find old to give it a certain flavor liked by the words in the English dictionary the native pulate. The leaves are ar- that corresponds to the Japanese ideoranged in various forms, from a round graphs, and so he paints these words bunch to an oblong bundle. The cedar in any order that seems to him best. foliage is not painted, but natural, and But what of the man who pays for the is replaced by fresh ones as the old sign! Does he not object to paying fall away. Usually the change is made for a sign covered with a jumble of with the appearance of new sake on mistakes and then holding them up to the market, especially at New Year, public view? Well, he does not know When you see a paper lantern with the difference, and so long as he is the painting of the tree peony on it, none the wiser the painter will not that shows the shop within deals in find it profitable to seek correct Engwild boar ment. Sometimes a lien is glish for his signs.

Worth the Price.

No man suffers in vain, if the events it a distance of one or two miles. Who of life slowly conduct him to the dis- of us has the industry of the bee? covery in bluself of the real and price- And yet how else can the honey of life less treasure of courage. It may even be stored?—Biblical Recorder. appear, in the long run, that the discovery was worth all the price of anguish paid for it, since from it, he draws the weapons for a more endur- New Republic of his tribulations, one ing victory. For the supreme need of of them being that among the 30,000,life is courage. Courage, in some form 000 words he has passed upon in stuwe must have, if we are not to fall trampled beneath the feet of circum- 100,000 times! On the other hand, one stance. It is the coward alone for of his pleasant memories is that of "a whom defeat is final. For the courageous mun, however, defeated, there is always a future.—Exchange.

The Busy Bec.

The bee is pointed out as a paragon of patient industry. Few people, however, realize the infinitude of energy that must be put forth by a swarm of arate pieces, having 52 dial plates. bees in order to store their hive with This clock gives the time in the big How much do you suppose it capitals of the world, as well as the takes to make, for example, a pound of local hour, the day of the week and clover honey? The scientists calculate month, the rising and setting of the that it requires the nectur from no sun, the phases of the moon and tides, fewer than 62,000 clover blossoms. To as well as considerable other informaextract this nectar requires 2,750,000 tion.

Cut Flowers Need Air.

ed they will be smothered to death.

That is the reason why many bou-

quets do not last as long as they

should. A wide-mouthed vase is the

vase so tightly that the air is exclud- day.

them to wilt. The water in vases of If out flowers are squeezed into a this kind should be changed twice a

one fault-the water in them becomes outward to secure the last bits of meal warm very quickly, and this warmth adhering to the sides. This will cause

is transmitted to the flowers, causing the bowl to slip down over the mouse,

A Thimble for a Mouse Trap. Put some moist cornmeal in an ordinary thimble. Then put a china bowl, hest kind to use because it admits upside down, the edge resting on the oxygen in plenty. Tall, stender vases large end of the thimble. The mouse are very attractive for long-stemed will go under the bowl and begin to flowers like carnations, but they have nibble at the meal, pushing the thimble

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By Florence L. Henderson

(Copyright, 1917, by W. G. Chapman.) Lura Branscombe was in the power of a human wolf and never suspected ir. She was too artless and innocent to think ill of others and whenever a shadow of doubt crossed her mind it was speedily dispelled. Her evil genius was Isaac Wickham, but she knew him only as her legal guardian, and because her father had left him adninistrator of his large estate, while Wickham rather repelled her with his elfish, avaricious face. Lura experienced a certain sense of duty towards him and was obedient to his direction as the legally appointed protector of her interests.

In the olden days Wickham had been a fairly honest and capable man. Bankruptcy had soured him. Then when Mr. Branscombe selected him to act us guardian for Lura, the whole nature of the man had changed. He now thought of but one thing-to make all he could out of his appointment as administrator. He was stern, servile, exact, indulgent with his fair young ward, just as it occurred to his politic nind he might best influence certain ends which he had in view. He had control of large liquid funds and a portion of these he had surreptitiously used to establish Purdue, a distant relative, named in a loan-shark business which Wickham financed and from which he was receiving an opulent evenue.

"Tve got to break it up!" muttered Wickham one morning, as he sat in the library of the handsome home of his client. This Gwynn Bartlett is certainly favored by Lura. If they marry, my mission lure practically I don't know how far they have gone in their lovemaking, but I must block further progress in that direc-Dealers in sweet potatoes write up the

The sordid old moneymaker sat gnawing his mustache, his eyes restless, roving, holding a hateful, schem-



ing glow. Then suddenly they scintillated keenly. He took up the receiver of the telephone on his desk. "Long distance," he ordered with a snappiness that bespoke urgency and

"Maurice Wickham, Springfield," he his wife, and a week later Isaac Wickcalled a minute later, and then "Hello! this is Uncle Isaac. You got my letter? Why do you delay? You are imperiling my position and your own pospects. Come on at once. The girl has taken a fancy to a fellow we have got to sidetrack and you must try to got to sidetrack and you must try to They like sports. They seek enjoy-win her before the impression gets ment and recreation. They are ar-

too strong." Then something from the other end

of the line, and then: "Very good. I'll expect you Monday, nd we'll start the campaign forthwith." What Isaac Wickham had done was entirely in accord with the impulses of his crafty nature. had made up his mind to marry Lura to his precious nephew, Maurice.

If he had known of the warm tenderness, which had grown up between Lura and Gwynn, perhaps he would have hesitated. His efforts to separate these two would be futile, for deep love was in their souls, though as yet unspoken. At that very hour in the garden of the Branscombé home, the barmonious twain were engaged in an earnest and mutually interesting conersation.

"You must not be discouraged, Gwynn," Lura was saying, "After your famous start don't let obstacles daunt you."

"It is a matter of money, as you see," replied Gwynn. "I am afraid I have been too venturesome. Foolishly invested all of my little capital in one enterprise. It is sure to be profitable in the end, but I need the capital to margin my stock holdings and that I do not seem to have the power to se

"Oh, dear! if I were only a year older," sighed Lura, "and could do what I please with all the money that will soon be mine." "Even if that were so, I would have

too much pride and independence to accept money help from you, good friends as we are." There was deep concern and sympathy in Lura's beautiful eyes. They

brightened at a new thought. "Oh. Gwynn!" she said eagerly, have thought it all out. You must go to Mr. Wickham. He is very good to me in some things and lets me have my 'own way mostly. Please let me speak to him about your business trou-

Robins Are Gluttons.

On an average day food is brought

o the robin's nest every 15 minutes.

Each young robin requires daily two

or three times its weight in bugs and

worms. When food is offered these

ever-hungry little creatures open their

large yellow mouths wide and jostle

The Rugged Face.

here?" sternly demanded J. Fuller Gloom of the pale clerk in the post "I want to send my nephew office. bles. I am sure he knows you are accordion to him."-Judge. feasibly royal, as of the scepter of this planet. Venerable, too, is the rugged

Asking a Favor.

"Can I mail an infernal machine

face, all weather tanned; for it is the

face of a man living manlike. Car

steerage, madam," he replied. "Real-ly?" she exclaimed. "And does it take crooked, coarse—wherein, notwith- all those people to make the boat go tions of calendars and almanacs diffistanding, lies a counting virtue, inde- straight?"

honest, he knows that I—that is, that we are great triends. I will talk with It was the next morning at ten o'clock that Gwynn received the rele-Gwynn felt inspired at this unex-WALLACE IRWIN pected avenue out of his difficulties. He was certain that, with time given say 90 days, he could turn himself. He

TOGO BECOMES A FIRE HERO Hon. Dear Sir: Another place where I am habitually absent can be found at home of Hon. Mrs. & Mr. Susan J. Fogg, Turnverein, Conn. I was

burnt away from that place because of my heroism. I tell you how was: This Mrs. Fogg lady reside with her husband and furnture in a residence, which are covered with extremely wooden decorations, which talented sculptors have cut out with saws. She say it is one Queen Annie house. Perhaps so it is. Maybe this Annie were empress of Coney Island to build such merry architecture.

Hon. Mrs. Boss are considerable proud of her house & what is inside. "Togo," she ofter with serious eyebrows, "there is not one drop of fire insurance on this house!" So Hon. Mrs. Fogg donate to me one smallish volume of book entitled

"First Ade to Fires." This literature which is bound in 4th of July color, tell me following information about fire when he gets loose: "Chimbleys are most dangerous articles to have around a house because hibits and museums. Like love and

creates blazes and burns insurance. Total loss. Best way to put out a mad chimbley is to sprinkle sait down him until he quits. "In case of houseafire, human folks must be saved before all other furniture, because they are most combustible. This can be did by throwing things that "rust doth corrupt." wet blanket over them and dragging them forth. Valuable heirlooms can be

tread this instructions, Mr. Editor, and test prepared for anything.

Our youth: we did not mean that these people on the salbouts of the treatment of the salbouts. This Mrs. Fogg got one Irish cooklady name of Hilda Katz. Hon. Hilda it; indeed, we have often regretted came in because the wind died down I read this instructions, Mr. Editor, and feel prepared for anything. are beautiful, except her face and figure, which are not. She enjoy very sorry romance, because of Hon. Wm., a hack-driver, who drove away with another fiances and remain there. Consequent of this, Hon. Hilda weep &

saved from burning house by taking them out."

"Togo," she report to me, while making tears and pies, "never promise there have been families where friendcook nearly all time. marry any gentleman in the livery-stable business."
"I shall avoid this peril firmly," I narrate.

"67 doz. assorted love-letters this Wm. sent me. And what usefulness

are they now?" Weeps by her. "They might make a sad novel, if printed among pictures," I say so. She peel onions with Romeo expression.

But I were too busy being a fire-detective to think of Wm. and his escape from love. Nearly each hour by clock-time Hon. Mrs. would come to me and talk underwriter language: "You hear that smell of smoke?" she require.

It were nice, balmish evening of summer weather when Mrs. 2nd Mr. Chas Hassock, neighborly persons of quiet fashion, was there to play bridgegamble amidst society clothing. Hon. Mr. Fogg, medium gentleman with tame whiskers, were also there acting like a husband-man. Bridge-card resume for several hours while those 4 persons sat there

calling each other "Trumps" and other American insults. O suddenly!! what was that my nose smelled? Inflammatory smell of fire!!

... With iced brain I recall what "First Ade to Fires" said about mad chimbleys, so I rosh silently to outside house to see how ours were behaving. O surely yes! Hon. Chimbley were shooting sparkles & pin-wheels from his enraged bricks!

What I do then? With immediate quickness, I rosh to dining room and grab 2 salt-sellers in my courageous thumbs. Making my toes extremely swift. I clomb ladder to roof & scramble along shingles with care peculiar ham had sent for. The twain were sented in the library when Lura, inci-



I Pepper Considerable Salt Straight Into the Face of That Mad Chimbley.

to Thos. Cats. Then, by heroic movements of wrists, I pepper considerable salt straight into the face of that mad Chimbley. Yet he still continue on making Vesuvius out of himself. What nextly must I do? I think of that fire-volume which say, "Human "You dotted that I' and it has saved

folks must be saved before all other furniture." So I scomper to bed-room, dragg forth one complete blanket & soush him in wet water of bath-tub. With these blanket held in my firm knuckles, I ascended downstairs to parior where Hon. Mrs. Fogg set in her elegant hair and considerable expensive face-powder calling Mrs. Hassock a "Renig" in

bridge-language. With wetness of blanket, I stand behind Hon. Mrs. Fogg. "What for?" she holla when she seen me. But before anything else could collapse, I wound wettish blanket round her head. "Gog!" she report with strangely voice. Yet, before she could narrate

nore, I had drogged her forthly to fresh air. "What is the meaning of this meanness?" require Hon. Fogg. "Meaning of Fire!" I yellup. "Why do you stand there making speech-

less talks, when your home is sparking?" At this oratory of words, everybody begin making hook-and-ladder move ments. Hon. Fogg grabb bird-cage and pair of tongs. Hon. Mrs. save 3 plush albums. Hon. Hassock attempt to remove sideboard, but it were nailed to floor. Hon. Mrs. Hassock rosh down street breaking fire-alarms out of tele-But I were more strong in my strength. With Samurai knuckles, I phone poles.

grasp cabinet full of cut-up glasswear and roll him down front steps to lawn. Loud crash! Thusiy was valuable dishes saved from fire. With deer-foot heels, I eloped upstairs to bed-room and begin pouring entire household out of window. Mattress, pitchers, rugs, etc., fell like Niagara falling. When I threw forth family water-color landscape represent-

ing the face of Aunt Nerissa Hodges, it make boomerang fly-off and struck on head of Hon. Fogg which went through. Too bad. I were just in the heroism of poking brass bedstead through pane of glass, when Mrs. and Mr. Fogg escorted by Mrs. and Mr. Hassock and Hon. Hilda Katz, cook-lady, suddenly encroach into room and seeze me.

Morbid Miss-"The papers said that "Platoon of brainless mind!" they all hiss like circular snakes. that film I saw today adequately screened goings on in the underworld nform you this house were blaze?" "Did I not see Hon. Chimbley spitting rockets?" This from me. but I was bored to death through the "Sakes of shucks!" commute Hon. Hilda contemptibly. "That were not

whole thing." Discerning Dowagerhouse-aftre. That were merely me burning negligent love-letters in kitchen "Maybe that's what the papers meant when they said it was 'adequately Grones by all.

"So my house are not afire!" report Hon. Mrs. for disappoint. "So sorry!" I regret. In distant midnight I could hear rural hose-carriage approaching with gongs. "Maybe there was no fire, but this were very useful practice. Also I was enabled to show you the iced quality of my in-

telligence. If there had been some fire, I should put it out! "You have put nearly everything else out," say sorrowfully Hon, Mrs., looking outside to moonlight where the entire interior of her home lay scrambled on the lawn. Hon. Fogg gargle with his teeth.

"Since you are so talented at putting things out," he suggest, "perhaps you can place yourself elsewheres with immediate rapidness, I oblige. When nextly observed, I were setting in R. R. Station awaitive for morning train and feeling quite roasted. Hoping you are the same,

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THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG.

The United States has a special "President's flag," just as every nation has a special standard for its sovereign or head. The president's flag is carried

at the main of naval vessels and on boats in which the president embarks. "One a. m. at the dress-suit stag It consists of a blue background, in the center of which appears the seal of the United States. A new president's flag was unfurled over the White House when President Wilson was inaugurated, March 5, which shows on its blue background the American eagle grasping in its talons the symbol of peace and the weapons of war.

Having a Good Time.

"How do you like school, Johnny dear?" "Fine! I licked two kids a'ready fer callin' me mamma's little darling."-Cornell Widow.

The Roman Calendar. The Romans had the most difficult style of calendar, for they had fixed Ides. pochs, namely, the Calends, on the first of the month; the Nones, about the 6th of the month, and the Ides, which were the middle of the month. Instead, An old lady was on her first ocean however, of counting forward from ers who supplied half-shekels for such these periods, they counted backward, a premium as they might be able to she asked the captain. "That's the to that, for instance, the 12th of the exact from Jews who came from all month would be three days before the parts of the world to Jerusalem during Ides, and so on, which made calcula- the great festivals and were required

according to the month, the Nones being always the ninth day before the

The Money Changers. The money changers whom Jesus drove out of the temple were the deal-

FRIENDSHIP IS TRUE WEALTH

This Fact Was Recognized by Unusual Legacy Made in Will of Late Justice Lamar.

In the will of the late Justice Lamar of the United States Supreme court there was one very unusual legacy. He bequenthed his friendships to his fam-

"To my family," the will runs, "I bequeath friendships many and numerous in the hope that they will be cherished and continued. True friendships are the most valuable of our earthly possessions, more precious than gold, more enduring than fame. . . As Henry Drummond has well said, 'Friendship is the nearest thing we know to what

religion is!" The family that inherits such wealth s truly rich, observes a writer in the Mr. Sun to warm the water up a little Youth's Companion. But it is a legacy more and Mr. Summer Breeze to help. that must be used if it would be preserved. Friendships cannot be locked away in safes or lent to historical exthey gets clogged with soot, thusly causing inflammation of the roof which faith and courage, they belong to that intangible treasure of the soul that and they pretended that they were must be kept from destruction by confilled with the people who were now stant service. It is not alone material

How many of us have let slip through busy or careless fingers the beautiful and glowing friendships of our youth? We did not mean to do that these people on the sailboats the loss until, as the years pass, the regret gradually fades away. And if that more true of our fathers' friends! Yet things with their hands in the sand. son for several generations.

There is food for thought here. How ers are storing up like treasures for castles. their daughters? The question does "The moon came up and the water not end there. How many young peo- waves dashed over the castles. ple of today are fitting themselves to One, two, three, and they were all receive such legacies? How many in soft and the rooms and courtyards and all the varied and urgent calls of life turrets had gone entirely. are heeding the challenge to make themselves worthy of friendships by sand fairies. Their feet were splashbeing loyal and fine tempered and gen- ing along in the water. erous friends themselves? "A man that hath friends," the old ing at this time of night?" asked old

book of wisdom declares, "must show Mr. Moon as he blinked down. himself friendly," and again, "Thine own friend and thy father's friend forsake not.

Women Melting Prejudice.

Fifty years ago trained nurses were unknown in this country. In 1873 certain ladies of New York decided to establish a school of nursing at Bellevue hospital. Mrs. Joseph Hobson, who was one of the founders, says in her book, "Recollections of a Happy Life;" "Strange to say, doctors were our chief antugonists, the doctors of the Bellevue medical board. Not all of them, by any means, but enough to hamper and hinder and add to our difficulties." The "conservative doctors" were es-

"We were ignorant pecially trying. women interfering with what was none of our business" . . . and "they were utterly opposed to our interference." A year later the same They Said Good-By to the Sail Boats. board passed a resolution heartily indorsing the work.

In the same way many Englishmen opposed Florence Nightingale; and at the beginning of the present war the have gone to bed.' offers of service from woman doctors were not accepted. Now women in Moon. England are being urged to take medical training.

Before women take up any piece of done, well or badly, by men, they are their time, energy and money on getting permission to try.—Woman's Jour-

Had Their Tickets.

stress had been laid upon the proper the castles made by the children. manner of receiving visitors and of informing the mistress of their pres- we see the castles after the water ence in the house.

Perhaps altogether to much had shouted: "Mis' Gallatin! Oh, Mis' Galatin!

to see you and dey's fotch dere tick ones are around again. And oh, when ets.

Sun-Heated Water. in southern California, it is said, have really and truly makes the castles in solar heaters, which furnish the hot the sand wash away is when we hear water for domestic purposes. The ar- that some child has been cross and rangement is simple, and consists of selfish. water pipes placed on the roof of a house under a glass top and under of the Sand Fairles-not the water neath them some sheets of copper waves-make the castles go away, For painted black. Under the rays of the Sand Fairles are not mean't to weep. sun the water expands, creating a circulation thereof in the pipes until the water reaches the boiling point, and shall go around and whisper that seit will remain hot for more than 48 cret to the children, too! hours after the sun stops shining. It is not often that there is any fail- and I heard Mr. Wind tell this story ure of sunshine for more than two or so I am telling it to you." three days, and as a consequence there is hot water sufficient for all purposes with rare exceptions throughout the year. The cost of a solar heater is not great, and a handy man can make one for himself.

A Valuable Machine. Brite-I see they have invented a machine that measures the millionth part of an inch.

Plodder-By jingo! That's the very thing to size up that part of my boy's brain which tells him where he put his cap.

Going Back Too Far. Marion-I see by the papers that a woman has just been arrested for a crime committed in 1870. Myrna-That kind of news makes me nervous. When I was a little girl played the cornet.

The Plain Facts. "What caused the fire in your barn?"

"Friction." "Friction? Why, there are no wires or anything of that sort." "Friction between me and my brother-in-law. He got mad at somepin' I

said to him and sot the place afire." An Economist.

"Do you want work?" "No, lady," replied Plodding Pets. "Work gives me such an extra big appetite, it 'ud be a shame to waste de



SAND FAIRIES' SECRETS.

"Some children," said Daddy, "were playing on the sand. It was the first warm day and they were enjoying the warm sand and the sunshine.

"Several of the children were bathing caps of green and of red and of purple on their heads. It was because they wanted to begin thinking of swimming even if it was a little bit too early for it. They already had their caps and suits and were waiting for

"Other children wore gay-colored hair ribbons-some of pink, others of blue and yellow. "They were all playing together in

the sand. They built lovely castles way out on the boats which could be just seen with their white sails. They salled almost as far out as one could

"But at nighttime they pretended

"They played and they played and is true of our own friends, how far they played, and they made strange "It was not long before the after-

ships have passed down from father to noon was almost over and it was time for the children to stop playing. They said good-by to the sailboats where many fathers are building up fine and the lovely people were who would later loyal and serviceable friendships that live in their castles. And they prethey can with pride and gratitude be tended not to notice the waves which queath to their sons? How many moth- were coming nearer and nearer the

"Running along the sand were the

"Why do you go in the water wad-

"Because, said the Sand Fairles, we always run along in the footprints of the children. You have - No. you never have, to be sure. But Mr. Sun sees the footprints made



in the sand by the children when they play. And we always take a run along those footprints every night after they "'And why? pray teil,' said Mr.

"'Because,' said the Sand Fairles. the children are the ones who look after us. They like us and they make work which up to that time has been us happy. We love them!" And as the Sand Fairies said this they dashed required to expend a great part of along the shore, carried by Mr. Wind. "'Oh, yes,' they went on saying,

they even build the castles for us. The water waves go over them but the Sand Fairles know how to play in the turrets and towers and big rooms and Mary Ellen, the colored maid, had courtyards even after the water waves been carefully instructed by her new have come over us. For that is what mistress in a number of things con- they do. We just go down a little lower and the water comes up above foundly unenlightened. Particular us and then we play! Yes, we play in "'But,' said Mr. Moon, 'why can't

waves have dashed over them?

"'Ah,' said the Sand Fairles, 'that is been said about it or perhaps Mary because you aren't a Fairy. Only Ellen had stage fright at the crucial Fairies can see the children's castles moment, for when the first callers after the water waves have come. And came after Mary Ellen's advent into it is the children who love us and the family she "ushered" them only make us happy. They make us happy as far as just inside the hall door, because they play such wonderful Taking the cards they gave her, and games. They love the sand and the leaving the visitors standing there, she ocean and they know how to have went to the foot of the staircase and such good times! Oh, how the Fairles do love the children who are happy! . "Every time we see an unhappy Der's two ludies down here dat's come child we can't play until the happy we see a cross child who is selfish-

then we weep. "'And we'll tell you just one more Seventy-five per cent of the homes secret, Mr. Moon. The only thing that

"For then we weep. And the tours "'Well,' said the Soft Evening Breeze -one of the children of Mr. Wind-I

"The Sand Fairles were delighted

Boys Can Help, Too. If the girls can help about the barnyard with the cows and horses, so can

the boys help about the kitchen now and then with the laundering and vashing the dishes. Youthful Efficiency. "Mother, is your grandfather any ro-

ation to me?" asked Charlie. "He is your great-grandfather." "Well, mother, I'm glad he lives so

far away, as it would be a terrible waste of time to have to say all that every time I spoke to him." Adequate Means.

"How did your reporter cover that story in the desperate district shooting case?" "I think it was mainly with a revolver."

Logical. "I wish I could see myself," said Nettie, in a petulant tone. "Well, look in the glass," advised

"Mother, I don't think that glass is very good one, because I don't look

Omit One "T."

one.

mother. bit like that."

Tommy-Yes'm. Which one?

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or wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

ORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN IN THE UNITED STATES

designated to the number of 70,000." (Signed) WOODROW WILSON. June 15th, 1917. In Prosident Wilson's proclamation, which is quoted above, he is offering to the young men of America an opportunity which propably is without on equal in the history of the United States Army. At the present time in

the European armies there is only a private. In the United States Army this Even now, Army officers are called Rickman and Messrs. Frank Manske condition is going to exist very soon. upon almost dally to recommend first

class privates and noncommissioned and groomsmen. officers for commissions. Here is a paragraph from a letter cived from the Adjutant General

"It is desired that you forward as soon as practicable, a list of privates, first-class, under your command who are considered qualified for commissions not above the grade of captain in temporary forces in case of

The men who see these opportunities in the Regular Army and enlist during the Army Recruiting Week are going to be the officers of tomorrow. For men who are under thirtytunity. A Roserve Officers' Training beginning August 27th, is to be conducted for the older men; but the young man may find his opportunity in the Regular Army.

Many regiments of the Regular Army are now being divided into thirds. Each third constitutes the trained for commissions; and the recruit of today is going to be the cor-poral of tomorrow who is selected

for a commission soon. Registration is no bar to enlistment. Every man between the ages of 18 and 40 may find the opportunity he is looking for in the United States Army. These mon are going to be the first to fight in France and to get the actual experience that is nocessary before a man can hold a

The British "Tommy" finds some thing new to wonder at in each new story he hears about his American cousin across the sea. The other day the story reached Tommy that the American soldier's pay was to be increased to \$30 a month and that for overseas work he was to receive a 20 per cent increase over his \$30. To Tommy this was a princely sum. And it is no wonder that Tommy

should wonder. In considering the pay of a soldier it should be borne in mind that it is practically clear monboard lodging, clothing, medical attendance, insurance and practically Ed everything in the way of necessities folks. are provided without cost to the so' Ella dier and in addition thereto reading iting matter, games, apparatus for outdoor sports and gymnasium work are fur-nished for his recreation and amuse-

ment.

Both the flag and opportunity is calling the young American today.
The regular army offers him the chance to be the first in the field side his service, for promotions are com- Swetz. ing rapidly. The call goes out for lighting men.

burned, and six others received se- fancy and kitchen aprons. The 64 Martin, H. burned, and six others received se-vere shocks. The house was struck on the chimney of the upright part, the Red Cross. on the chimney of the upright part, the Red Cross. bursting in all directions, and wrecking it beyond repair.

ited the latter part of the week with is getting along as well as could be friends in this vicinity, O. Brockway left Tuesday for Minnesota where he will work on a dredge this summer. Mrs. A. Hjerstedt and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. M. Witt and Mr. and

Chicago are visiting at the C. Hjerstedt home. Mr. and Mrs. George Simerance of Gary, Indiana, visited at the Burns home last week.

Mrs. Adams of Stevens Point called on her sister, Mrs. Osterman, Sunday. Emil Hjerstedt spent Saturday at the B. L. Ward home at Wild Rose. Mrs. W. Warren entertained he. daughter from Grand Rapids the first

of last week. Alex and Ella Saegor of Sheboygan came home Monday to see their Hancock went to Mather Monday. brother who was struck by lightning. Romey Rasmussen, Elizabeth Anderson, Gilbert Young and Gustave improving it. Hjerstedt departed Thursday for Milwankee to attend the state Christian the Spaulding picnic last Sunday. Endeavor convention.

Miss Anna Jacks of Merrill is visiting with home folks. Wm. Witt has installed his electric lighting system and is putting lights son remained until Wednesday with 48 Ireland, Chas. A. in all the business places.

DEATH OF JOHN RUESS

(Contributed) John Ruess, one of the most honorable and highly respected residents of Wood county, was accidently hurt in a runaway on Wednesday, June 20th, and died shortly after. Mr. Ruess was a man of sterling qualities and was a kind neighbor, loyal friend and a loving father. He was born in Mecklinburg, Germany 74 years ago. He lived on the farm on which he died for the past 42 years.

Surviving are his wife and seven children, John, Henry, Lena and Anna of Sigel, Fred of Long, Lake, Herman and Mrs. Minnie Carmody of Utica, N. Y. The funeral services were con-

Paid Entertainments, per line 5c Pagel, H. Hackbarth and A. Bothke. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, among them was a pillow beautiful, among the beautiful beaut The floral offerings were many and marked "Father." Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ruess of Mr. Elsher, Charles Witch, N. Y. were here to attend the 33 Bramsteadt, E. 1

funoral as were also Miss Lena Ruess and Mrs. Minnie Carmody of Utica,

RED CROSS RECEIPTS

Those in charge of the Red Cross collections report that the sum col-"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always lee in the right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur.

collections report that the sum col8 Herzberg, Carl O.
8 time, as there are several towns in this district that have not been heard from at all, altho it is expected that 17 the complete report will be in within 18 Christensen,

REGULAR ARMY

a few days.

While the southern end of Wood county was apportioned the sum of Series, Max Struck, Louis A. Struck, Louis A. Series, Louis A. Seri vitally necessary to the prosecution of about \$1 per capita, \$25,000 would the war, to present themselves for he considerably over and above our 34 collstment during the week herein share. There is no doubt but what 35 the south end of Wood conuty will donate the full amount, as there are 35 feveral towns that have gone over $\frac{39}{40}$ the amount.

BURMEISTER-RICKMAN

Miss Nellie Burmeister and Mr. Frank Rickman, both of this city, were married on Wednesday afterinission. And that way is to enlist as church Down Posts and Lutheran young couple were accompanied by Misses Esther Burmelster and Stella

After the ceremony the bridal party and a number of invited friends west to the nome of the bride's parents on Eighth street where a wedding supper was served, there being eighty in attendance. The newlyweds left the same evening on their wedding tour, and upon their return will make their Both of the contracting parties are favorably known in this city and are

cmong our popular young people. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister, old residents of this section, and is a young lady who has many friends among the young people of the city, while the groom is one of our rising young men groom is one of ou who has the confidence of all who know him. The Tribune extends tho heartiest of congratulations.

Dr. W. M. Ruckle, who has been in Chleago and Fort Sheridan during nucleus for a new regiment—the the past ten days, returned home on other two-thirds being supplied from Monday. While away the doctor atother two-thirds being supplied from new recruits. These new recruits learn soldiering just as the regulars learned it. They got a thoro foundation. The corporals and sergeants of these old regiments are being of these old regiments are being that they did not draw down the first tended the national Skat congress, the only other one from this city being of the second that they down the first tended the national Skat congress, the only other one from this city being of the second that they down the first tended the national Skat congress, the only other one from this city being of the second tended the national Skat congress, the only other one from this city being of the second tended the national Skat congress, the only other one from this city being of the second tended the national Skat congress, the only other one from this city being of the second tended the national Skat congress, the only other one from this city being of the second tended the national Skat congress, the only other one from this city being of the second tended the national Skat congress. that they did not drag down the first prize, altho the returns are not all in yet, and it will be several days

SURPRISED THEIR FRIEND

Mrs. Ernest Knipple was the vicilm of a very pleasant surplise on Tuesday evening when about twentyfive friends assembled at her home without any previous notice and proceeded to take possesion of the premises. The evening was spent in a social manner and a lunch was served at midnight, and the guests departed with the wish that their hostess might live to celebrate many more

mrenuays.
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The barn dance at the Frank Yeske
place was well attended in spite of
the muddy roads and rainy weather.
All who were present report a very
WIL WILD ADIG BLOSOMA LOBOLA A

Stella Konlecka visited with Miss 31 Rembs, John 98
Anna Sternot and also took in the 32 Weber, Anton W. 99
dange at Vaske's

The Misses Ella Swaricek and Paul-O-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Mollet at Vesper.

On Saturday morning about one o'clock a. m. the home of August A. Saeger was struck by lightning. One boy, George, was struck on the head burning him the full length of his body, leaving him unconscious for 24 hours, and at the present writing he is still in a very critical condition. Two other children were slightly burned, and six others received se-fancy and kitchen aprons. The Florence Mollet at Vesper.

> expected. CITY POINT _0--0--0--0 Miss Dora Bautch and Wm. Sousa of Greenwood were married at that place June, 20. They gave a wedding

F. N. Nelson bought 80 acres of

land from Mrs. Hans Olson, and is derson. Gilbert Young and Gustave improving it.

Hjerstedt departed Thursday for Milwaukee to attend the state Christian lindeavor convention.

Miss Laura Kruger is visiting at Wausau.

Miss Anna Jacks of Merrill is vis
definition of the state Christian improving it.

City Point was well represented at 32 Johnson, A. C. 33 Dederling, Anton the Spaulding picnic last Sunday.

George Galloway and children, Mr. 36 Helser, A. E. 36 Helser, A. E. 37 Post Feler son and family, attended the Masonic 38 Daul, John M. Son Mittermiller, J. 30 Mittermiller, Christian der Maschika, Christian der Miss Anna Jacks of Merrill is visdoings at Neillsville Sunday. Louis Amundson and family visited 40 Blaschka, Chas. relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Amund- 42 Croming her mother.

County Registration List

(Continued from last week) TOWN OF GRAND RAPIDS PRECINCT

35 Sell, Francis J. 36 Wilson, Alfred C. 27 VanGorden, A. L. Miller, C. H. 35 8 Miller, Elvin J. 36 6 Hansen, Arthur P. 27 Hansen, Arthur F. 3, Vandorden, John Earl Rasmussen, J. Jr. 38 Dhein, John Earl Parrell, M. J. 30 Zettler, Emil Car Whitrock, W. F. 40 Knoll, Carl Fred 11 Knoll, Frank J. 8 Fritz, Jesse A. v Elchorn, C. H. Elehorn, Abram 43 Brusdell, O. B. 44 Simpson, Jerry 45 Giebke, Harry L. 46 Molf, William R. Arnett, Roy E. Snyder, A. A. 14 Kramer, Michael 16 Odehnal, C. L. 16 Abel, Edw. T. 17 Stdinbrook, F. B. 47 Helke, Martin 48 Abel, Frank C. Jenson, Jens P Glese, Erick F. ducted by Rev. Anderson of Vesper. 18 Bayles, Barney M.51 Gnetke, Frank The choir rendered the solos most 10 Trudell, Fred A. 52 Gnetke, George heautifully. The body was laid to 2 Corcorn, W. E. 53 Spauling, Robi Peterson, A. A. J.50 LaBarge, Alex.

64 Shearter, C. E. 65 Yetter, Chas. A. Bramsteadt, E. H. TOWN OF HANSEN PRECINCT No.
1 Bleisner, Wm. H. 42 McConnell, D. J.
2 Scholten, John H. 43 Schennemann, G.J.
3 Kampe, Gerritte 44 Gasch, Henry, F.
4 Potts, Francls E. 45 Tosch, Frank S.
5 Hubrerise, J. 46 Woodb Leby. Wentland, H. Worden, B. 1. (Behling, Arthur 49 (lasch, Otto Meunter, John W Johnson, Harry 1 Hamm, John A. Hauser, Henry Pletcher, Ubinger, Arthur Friday, Julius O. Schiller, A. R. Christensen, Ed Sinenson, H. W. 59 Liebenstein, A. 60 Kaiser, G. B. Simenson, H. V Winch, Clyde Kegler, Max of Maske, Emil E. Schultz, Otto 61 Zieher, Otto 64 Zieher, Win, F. 65 Otto, Benj, F. 66 Zellmer, Kurt E. 67 Benn, Orson S. 67 Bean, Orson S. 68 Gluesing, Benj. 60 Scholten, G. J. 70 Anderson, A. F.

75 Peterenetz, John 78 Friday, Frank P. Ohm, Arno March, Andie L. 38 Hoeneveld, Claus 79 39 Kummer, Brnest 80 40 Mueller, P. E. M. 81 41 Pickett, Jas. L. 82 80 Bolimsneh, E TOWN OF HILES PRECINCT

Wussow, Hugo G. Behling, Alb. W.

72 Mueller, A. A. 73 Peterson, Jos.

75 Stake, Aug.

11 Busjohn, Alb. W. 12 Dickman, T. H. 13 Pelerson, John A. 2 Ongenut, Peter 12 Referson, John A. 3 Stoker, Jacob H. 13 Pelerson, John A. 4 Ellis, Lorain H. 14 Avery, Arthur W. 5 Brown, Win. F. 15 Urban, Joseph 16 Gorst, Claire J. 17 Boldt, John W. 17 Boldt, John W. 18 Nelson, Hans P. 18 Phillips, Percy E. 18 Jahn, John R. Sojka, Frank Dow, Ivan C.

TOWN OF LINCOLN PRECINCT No. 56 Schmidt, John 57 Pearl, A. H. W. 58 Herman, Urban 59 Pagel, Louis E. 2 Hendrichsen, C. 3 Bender, Wenzel 4 Montgomery, E. 5 Yager, Herbert 6 Jongon Tony A 60 Jurgensen, J. R. 61 Hutt, Harry 62 Fisher, Roy E. 63 Koukalek, Frank 64 Below, Ernest C. 65 Schulre, B. G. i Reich. (Knorr, 66 Cournoyer, D. Wilcot, Jas. E. Cournoyer, L. S. Jensen, James Gessert, John M Hansen, Edgar M. 80 Wilcox, C. W.
Henricksen, H. 81 Anderson, Oleus
Ott, R. F. L. 82 Schnetzel, P.L.A.J.
Donnerbauer, J. J.S. Fisher, Max M.
Morrison, Ira F. 84 Trudeau, Geeo. E.
Ault, Lorenzo
Schroeder, Jos. L. 85 Knorr, Emil A.
Knorr, Alb. F. W. 87 Peterson, Osear
Kohl, W. J. H.
Doringer, Jos. 80 Donnerbauer, F. Hansen, Edgar M.

Sudneter Frank

7 Sudneter, Frank J 7 Mattson, Harold 8 Mercer, Jas. R. 9 Kelsey, Ernest H. 1 Morey, Leon B. 1 Patt, John W. 2 Yaeger, William

53 Heckel, John 51 Stine, Jos. A. 55 Tremmel, John A.

Pilaner, Joseph Rebateck, Jos. J

Fischer, Joe F. Leinwander, J. Baumer, John

H. 88 Ott, Edwin
os. 80 Donnerbauer, F.
A. 00 Donnerbauer, J. 3
P.W. 91 Kraase, E. A. H.

97 Eckes, Anton Jr. 98 Henseler, J. J. 99 Michaels, E. C. 100 Binder, L. J.

101 Henseler, N. L. 102 Seldler, Wenzel 103 Henseler, Jos.

102 Schaler, Wenzel 103 Henseler, Jos. Jr. 104 Regele, Jos. Jr. 105 Dix, Alex 106 Schubert, Peter 107 Michels, F. J. 108 Peterson, J. A. 109 Rasmussen, Roy

Wallenberg, A. Wisinette, W. W. O Zelmer, Gustav. 1 Lofy, Herbert 2 Loff, Anton

Leitner, F. A. Seidl, Alois J. Pauschek, Peter

Pauschek, Frank J.
Tanscheck, And.
Hougen, Floyd
Tanscheck, J. F.
Deering, Archle
Breu, Jos. C.
Bartl, Mike J.

Roggenbauer, E.J. Huebl, John J.

CITY OF MARSHFIELD

SECOND WARD PRECINCT

1 Kennedy, C. P. 44 Rick, Max N. 2 Kistern, Arthur 45 Mulienbach, E. P. 3 Schukowski, J. J. 46 Faber, Edwin

18 Schultz, Lorence GI Mauss, William 19 Nolt, Elmer A. 62 Elblmir, Martin 20 Cherney, John Jr. 63 Wynen, M. G. 21 Joebnk, Otto A. 64 Scilenbinder, A. 22 Gass, Frank 65 Polivka, Jas. A. 23 Kols, Carl 66 Eckes, Louis

(Continued next week)

Nolson, Ernest Nolt Neil H.

Gerdes: Arthur P. 7

64 Sellenbinder, A. 65 Polivka, Jas. A. 66 Eckes, Louis

Grewohl, A. F.

75 Frint, Charles 76 Wright, Iyo 77 Scott, Arthur D. 78 Klmck, Peter 79 Zettler, Frank

84 Murphin, D. F. 85 Kraus, M. H.

CITY OF MARSHFIELD

FIRST WARD PRECINCT

RETURNS TO WORK

before they receive their prizes.

18h BARIIIIR MIIGH WOOMS SUGARS	E A Secio A
riends assembled at her home	No. No. Malana Mike
ut any previous notice and pro-	No. 1 Frank, Rhinehardtis McLane, Mike 2 Kudolph, Frank F.69 Stanber, John 2 Kudolph, Frank F.50 Stanber, John
d to take possesion of the prem-	
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dnight, and the guests departed	74 Nennig, Nicholas
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t live to celebrate many more	9 Rottscheit, Wm. 76 Faber, Chas. G.
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days.	11 Lange, Wm. J. 78 Hoffman, Frank X. 12 Toupalik, John 79 Ruder, Nicholas 79 Ruder, Verlage Louis
	12 Californ buft Jos. 80 Kellner, Louis
	14 Blattler, Joe 181 Schreing, Gov.
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nuddy roads and rainy weather.	20 Roberts, Leslie G. 87 Lithr, Edwin N. 81 Wolf John A. 88 Krieg, Leo
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Adam spent Sunday with notice	25 Prinske, Jacob 92 Banmann, 12, 23, 196 Garnellus, M. L. 93 Robl, Joseph J.
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e Misses Evelyn Schuetz and	30 Pritzel, Adolph 97 Kann, George

mrs. Frank Mrs and daughter Elnora of Vesper spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam. The Misses Agnes and Ella Knud-

son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Jos. Patrick home. ine Adam spent Sunday with Miss

Miss Irene Coleman expects to leave soon for Waukesha. Mrs. John Ruess has returned Mrs. Theo. Steinke of Wild Rose vis- from the hospital in Marshfield and No.

dance at the Ellis hall Tuesday even-

Mrs.-Leon Wright and children left Tuesday to visit relatives at Fair-Frank Franson returned to Minnesota Monday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, June 25, 1917, a son. , Mr. and Mrs. Ole Cox and Francis

SUNDET-HENKE

liam Henke, both of this city, were wek, Deceased married Tuesday morning at the Con- on reading and filing the application of married Tuesday morning at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. R. J.
Luke Licziwek, executor of the estate of
sald deceased, representing among other
things that he has fully administered the
sald estate, and praying that a time and
place be fixed for examining and allowing
place be fixed for examining and allowing
trip thru the southern part of the
state on their wedding tour, and upon
their return will make their home in
the same:

this city.

The bride is the daughter of Nels liently before this court at a special term sundet, and is one of our most est thereof, to be held at the probate office in timable, young ladies, while the office of the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day timable young ladies, while the of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day timable young ladies, while the of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of timable young ladies, while the later of the trusted employes at the Johnson & Hill store, and they both have many friends who will provide the have many friends who will allowing said account and of assigning the unite with the Tribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day used for said hearing.

German: Evangelical Church

Sunday the 1st of July, all our Chas, E. Briero, Attorney for Estate. nembers and friends are invited herewith to attend the following opportunities at G. A. R. Hall: 9:00 o'clock in the morning, Sunday school. 10:30 o'clock in the morning orderly service. For the afternoon of this Sunday there will be a picnic at the Fair grounds beginning at 2 o'clock. We invite everybody to spend the afternoon there. Come and let your children come. Furthermore, we request all our members to be present at our quarterly business meeting on Wednesday the 11th day of July at 8 o'clock p. m. at the minister's residence, 1130 Oak street. G. E. Paulowelt,

MARKET REPORT

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE .- Residence lot 72x135 on street car line. Fine location.
Opposite the J. B. Nash residence.
Rigs Houston, Dentist.

LOST .- Bracelet watch. Reward for return to Grand Rapids Tea and Coffee Store.

POSITION WANTED,- Man and wife want job on dredge; man as engineer or craner, wife as cook. Address G. A. D., Tribune office. FOR SALE .- My residence property

street car line. Best location in the city. E. M. Hayes. WANTED .- By July 1st, experienced maid for second work and to help with care of children. Mrs. Law-rence E. Nash, 871, 3rd St. S. tf

—CALVES WANTED—30 head of grade Holstein and Guernsey calves and heifers; one pure-bred Jersey heifer; 3 Herefords and several Shorthorns. If you can supply any of the above, I will be glad to hear from you. W. W. Clark, County Agricultural School, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

FOR SALE .- 1916 Oldsmobile, 4cylinder and 5-passenger. Overhauled and repainted. Extra equipment-snubbers all around, engine driven tire pump, motometer and bumper. Motor Sales o., old Johnson & Hill bldg. 2t FOR SALE.—A Holstein bull near-

ly six month sold, mostly white, fine individual; also a couple of cows or heifers. Will sell my 80-acre farm in Section 9 very cheap; also a nice 40 of hardwood timber land on the Hemlock creek. O. J. Leu, R. 3. FOR SALE.—Best northern Wiscon

sin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt Best transportations, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin. Office: Ashland National Bank Building., E. N. Pomainville, local

what is the meaning or this "Meaning of Fire!" I yellup. less talks, when your home is sp At this oratory of words, eve ments. Hon. Fogg grabb bird-cag albums. Hon. Hassock attempt floor. Hon. Mrs. Hassock rosh d phone poles.

But I were more strong in grasp cabinet full of cut-up glas lawn. Loud crash! Thusly was With deer-foot heels, I elope entire household out of window Niagara falling. When I threw for ing the face of Aunt Nerissa Hot on head of Hon. Fogg which went I were just in the heroism.

of glass, when Mrs. and Mr. Fo Hon. Hilda Katz, cook-lady, sudden "Platoon of brainless mind!" inform you this house were blaze. "Did I not see Hon, Chimble "Sakes of shucks!" commute house-afire. That were merely I

Sotice, of Application for Final Settlement 5 Riesinger, Joe 6 Martin, W. H. B. 17 Ilk. Henry 18 Seidl, Walter J. Wood County Court-In Probate Wood County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanna
Licziwek, Deceased
On reading and filing the application of
Luke Licziwek, administrator of the estate,
of said deceased, representing among others
things that he has fully administered the
said estate, and praying that a time and
place be fixed for examining and allowing
his account of his administration, and that
the residue of the said estate be assigned
to such persons as are by law entitled to
the same; to such persons as are by haw entitled to the same;

If Is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of July 1917, at 10 o'clock a.m.,

And It Is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge.

2 Risteri, Artista 2 Schukowski, J. J. 46 Faber, Edwin 4 Herg, Michael T. 47 Brackendorf, H.J. 5 McCain, Harry H. 48 Luis, Mike M. 6 Johnson, Oscar 49 Schlafke, Theo, 7 Cholewinski, F.C. 50 Egger, J. W. Jr. 8 Damas, Hallie A. 51 Jones, Ira M. 0 Lietz, Leo J. 52 Holch, Leo R. 10 Stadler, Joseph J. 53 Kelly, Vernon M. 11 Mason, Chas N. 54 Fohrenbach, G. J. 12 Rotering, Geeo, A. 55 Brown, Ton 13 Mechler, Frank J. 56 Taube, Carl 14 Laschinski, G.E. A. 57 Kempen, Corneal 15 Flichir, John H. 58 May, Ernest V. 58 Sebert, Fred Jr. 50 Kuhl, Frank 17 Beaver, Poter 60 Billlington, A. F. 18 Schultz, Lorence 61 Manss, William 19 Nolt, Elmer A. 62 Elblinir, Martin 20 Cherney, John Jr. 63 Wynen, M. G. 21 Joebnk; Otto A. 64 Schenbinder, A. County Judge. Chas, D. Briere, Attorney for Estate. June 28. Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax—Prescribed by Tax

Commission County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin-In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Chas. Briere
Decensed.
Notice is Hereby Given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and too said county at, the court house in the elty of Grand Rapids, in said county, on of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of July, A. D. 1917, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louise Briere and Caroline L. Smith, executrix of the Will (or estate) of Chas, Briere, deceased, late of Grands Rapids in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such and some by his entitled thereto, and 23 Kohs, Carl 06 Bekes, Louis 24 Kellner, Joseph 67 Elmor, Werner 25 Borafka, Leonard 68 Michalske, Joe 26 Luis, Leonard 68 Wissink, B. J. 27 Glamann, Ed. 70 Spubler, A. F. 28 Miller, Chas. W. 71 Reigel, Fred. H. persons is are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any) payable in said estate. Dated June 12, A. D 1917. une 12, A. D. By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

Chus. E. Briere.

Attorney for Estate.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement liam Henke, both of this city, were wek. Deceased.

n the county published in said county, iixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

DOG OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE -The city of Grand Rapids is now collecting the dog tax which must be pald to the city by July 15. Male dogs, \$2.00 and females \$5.00. If you don't want to pay a fine see that your dog tax is paid by July 15. City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

-The Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., will receive sealed bids at the office of the city clerk until 2:00 o'clock p. m. of the 28th day of June, 1917, for furnishing all labor and tools necessary to construct the following sewer and water mains in said city.

plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk. A certified check in the sum of 5% of total bid to accompany each pro-

All work to be done according to

posak ject any or all bids. Plover street, one block sewer and

First street north, approximately 1000 feet sewer and water. 775 feet sewer and water on 12th venue north. 1320 feet sewer and water on 1/4 line through sec. 13, twp. 22 R. 5 W. city

Board of Public Works.

and Wagons at Your Own Price

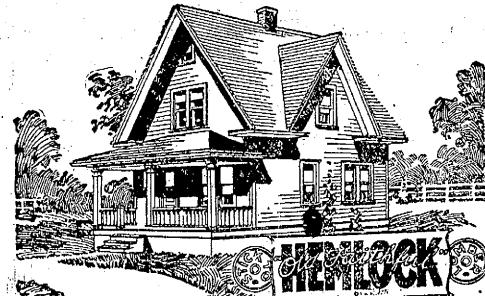
of Grand Rapids.

I have a number of light spring wagons, one horse lumber wagon on First avenue. Right on the and top buggies which are over hauled and in good running order, which I will sell very cheap. Come and look them over if you need one. I can give you a good

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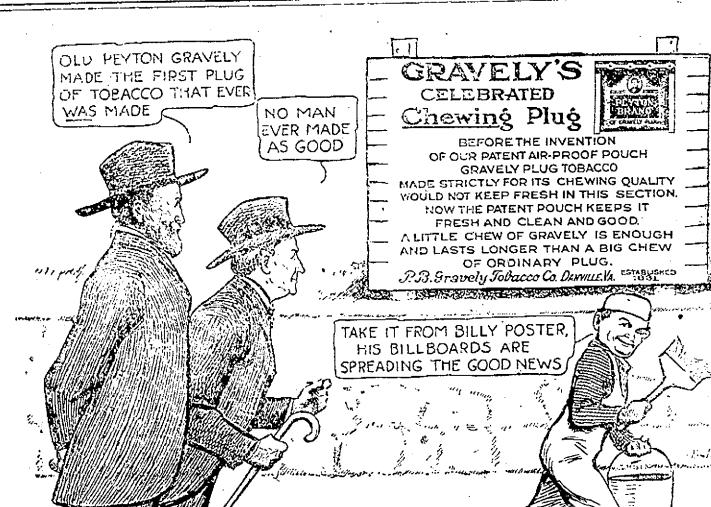
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General Offices: Chicopee Falls, Mass.

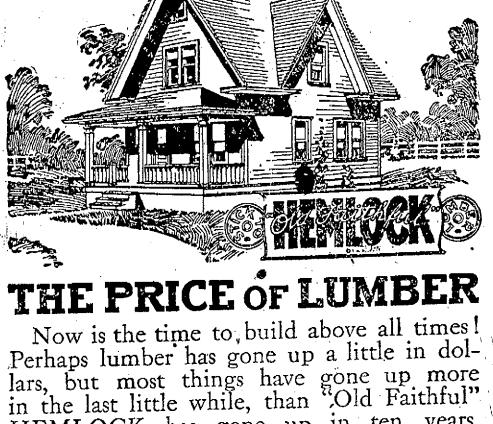
Fisk Branches in More Than 125 Cities

Wood County National Bank

Grand Rapids, Wis.







other hand.

Thank God, he only manifests him-

My device for dislodging him from

reneatedly struck it. I must use the

My brother was right. There is an

unseen world. Do I not see it? Am I

not emsed with the seeing of it all the

time? Call it a thought, an idea, any-

unescapable Thoughts are entities.

he is an entity; ergo, ideas are entities.

being so may I not some day be able

to make a mountain or a solar sys-

All his days, down to today, man has

the light. I am convinced that I am

lived in a maze. He has never seen

censed. There is no doubt about it.

sure, and I saw what made me sure.

sembling him as I could fushion it. I

Whenever I leave the room to go to

bed I look back, and there is my broth-

er sitting in the chair. And then I

cannot sieep because of thinking of

him sitting through all the long night

hours. And in the morning, when I

open the study door, there he is, and I

know he has sat there the night long

I am becoming desperate from lack

Blessed sleep! I have won it at

last. Let me fell you Last night

was so worn that I found myself doz

ing in my chair. I tong for the serv-

ant and ordered him to bring blankers

from my chair. I shall remain in it

It is uncomfortable to sleep in a

chair But it is more uncomfortable to

all day. It is a wonderful relief.

there in the cold darkness,

know that he is sliting here.

is but to be expected and it is why

I am resolved. Henceforth this hal-

It is very weartsome sitting in

and Pauchnir. The weeks pass the months

to conductine and go, the seasons change, the

Doced servants replace each other, while I redents on in. I only remain. It is a strange

county, allfe I lend, but at least I am at peace, years ag

with his He comes no more. There is no eter-

considernity of forms. I have proved it. For

came to nearly two years now I have remained

ing scholonce. But it is clear that what I

terward tion. He never was, Yet I do not

Business Men Best Farmers,

"It may be disputed and appear im-

probable, but it is nevertheless true

that the best farmers are not those

who are brought up on the farm and

educated as farmers, but rather those

who go on to the farm from other oc-

cupations," remarked James Hayden, a

Washington Post, "Montana, you may

know, has become an agricultural state

in the last decade. Before that we

were a stock state, and there was very

lumigrants from all parts of the coun-

try who have gone on to farms. . Many

most successful farmers and why.

These inquiries have invariably shown

that the best farmers are progressive

the chair.

wankee,

I have never called a physician.

slept. All night was he banished

of sleep. I wish I could confide in a

am unlike other men. I am a god.

have created.

and an entity is a reality.

By JACK LONDON

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pearance, of his elder brother, James ant lies, I know, Crayden, seems to have preyed upon

Mr. Cuyden never vouchsafed any explanation of his strange conduct. There was nothing the matter with him physically or mentally; the allenists found him normal in every way save for his one remarkable idlosyncrasy. His remaining in his chair was purely voluntary, an act of his own will. And now he is dead and the mystery remains unsolved,--Extract from the Newton Courier-Times.

his mind, for it was shortly after that

event that his delusion began to muni-

"Briefly, I was Mr. Sedley Crayden's confidential servant and valet for the last eight months of his life. During that time he worked a good deal on a manuscript that he kept always beside him, except when he drowsed or stept, at which times he invariably locked it in a desk drawer close to his

I was curious to read what the old tious and cunning. I never got a peep gaged upon it when I attended on him, he covered the top sheet with a large blotter. It was I who found him dead

After retaining it in my secret possession for several years, and later ascertaining that Mr. Crayden left no surviving relatives. I have decided to make the nature of the manuscript known. It is very long, and I have omitted nearly all of it, giving only the more lucid tragments. It bears all the earmarks of a disordered mind, and various experiences are repeated over and over, while much is so vague and pelled. Nevertheless, on looking steadincoherent as to defy comprehension. Neverthe'ess, from reading it myself, old familiar trick of the brain. I have I venture to predict that if an exenvation is made in the main basement. I am becoming morbid, and my old insomewhere in the vicinity of the foundation of the great chimney, a collection of bones will be found which walk for two hours. should very closely resemble those which James Crayden once clothed in mortal flesh -- Statement of Rudolph

manuscript, made and arranged by Rudolph Heckler:

I never killed my brother. Let this be my first word and my last. Why should I kill him? We lived together in unbroken harmony for twenty years. We were old men, and the fires and tempers of youth had long since burned out. We never disagreed even over the most trivial things. Never was there such amity as ours. We before going for my walk, I carefully were scholars. We cared nothing for put the fountain pen in my pocket bethe outside world. Our companionship fore leaving the room. I remember it and our books Never were there such talks as we held. Many a night we have sat up till two or three in the morning conversing, weighing opinions and Judgments, referring to authorities-in short, we lived at high and friendly intellectual attitudes.

He disappeared. I suffered a great shock. Why should be have disappeared? Where could be have gone? It was very strange. I was stunned. They say I was very sick for weeks. It was brain fever. This was caused was at the beginning of the experience I hope here to relate that he disappeared.

How I have endeavored to find blm! rewards. I have advertised in all the papers, and sought the aid of all the detective bureaus. At the present moment the rewards I have out aggregate over fifty thousand dollars.

They say he was murdered. They also say murder will out. Then I say,

Jim? My Jim.

We were so happy together. He had a remarkable mind, a most remarkable born. I never had any patience with mind, so firmly founded, so widely in- philosophic idealists. formed, so rigidly logical, that it was not at all strange that we agreed in all things. Dissension was unknown between us. Jim was the most truthful man I have ever met. In this, too, we were similar, as we were similar under the sun.

I wish he would come back. Why did he go? Who can ever explain lt? I am lonely now, and depressed with at naught all that my mind has ever conceived. Form is mutable. This is fore we pass." the last word of positive science. The dead do not come back. This is inconthat is the end of it, and of them. And yet I have had experiences here -here, in this very room, at this very desk, that-but walt. Let me put it down in black and white, in words simple and unmistakable. Let me ask some questions. Who mislays my pen? That is what I desire to know. uses up my lnk so rapidly? Not I. And yet the ink goes.

The answer to these questions would settle all the enigmas of the universe.

A strange life has come to an end I know the answer. I am not a fool. in the death of Mr. Sedley Crayden of And some day, if I am plagued too des-Crayden Hill. Mild, harmless, he was perately, I shall give the answer mythe victim of a strange delusion that self. I shall give the name of him kept ium praned, night and day, in his who mislays my pen and uses up my chair for the last two years of his life. Ink. It is so silly to think that I could The mysterious death, or rather disap- use such a quantity of ink. The serv-

> I have got me a fountain pen. I have nlwnys disliked the device, but my old stub had to go. I burned it in the Breplace The lak I keep under lock and key I shall see if I cannot put a stop to these lies that are being written about me. And I have other plans. It is not true that I have recented. I still believe that I live in a mechanical universe. If has not been proved otherwise to me, for all that I have peered over his shoulder and read his mallclous statement to the contrary. He gives me credit for no less than average stupidity. He thinks I think he is real. How silly. I know he is a brain-figment, nothing more.

There are such things as ballucinations. Even as I looked over his shoulder and read, I knew that this was such a thing. If I were only well it | He is taking an unfair advantage. would be interesting. All my life I have wanted to experience such phegentleman wrote, but he was too cau- nomena. And now it has come to me. I shall make the most of it. What is titles may be created by consciousat the manuscript. If he were en- imagination? It can make something ness? where there is nothing. How can anything be something where there is nothing? How can anything be something and nothing at the same time? me tell you. Then you will see, We The moment it was unoccupied, he took the liberty of abstracting the I leave it for the metaphysicians to sat up late that never-to-be-lorgotten took up his residence in the chair Are My brother has censed, yel have I remanuscript. I was very curious to ponder. I know better. No scholastics last night of his existence. It was the these his boasted higher planes of exists created him. This is not my old brother than the boasted higher planes of exists. read it, and I have no excuses to offer. for me. This is a real world and everything in it is real. What is not real

is not. Therefore he is not. Yet he

tries to fool me into believing that he

is -- when all the time I know he has

no existence outside of my own brain

I saw him today, seated at the desk, writing It gave me quite a shock, because I had thought he was quite dis-Hy, I found that he was not there-the dwell too long on what has happened. digestion is hinting and muttering. I shall take exercise. Each day I shall

It is impossible. I cannot exercise. Each time I return from my walk, he is sitting in my chair at my desk. It Here follow the excerpts from the grows more difficult to drive him away. It is my chair. Upon this I insist. It ons his, but he is dead, and it'is no longer his. How can one be fooled by the plantons of his own imagining! There is nothing real in his apparition. I know it. I am firmly grounded with my fifty years of study. The dead are

> And yet, explain one thing. Today, were all-satisfying, distinctly. I looked at the clock at the there was the pen lying on the desk. Someone had been using it. There was very little lak left. I wish he would not write so much. It is disconcerting.

There is one thing upon which Jim and I were not quite agreed. He believed in the eternity of the forms of things. Therefore, there entered in immediately the consequent belief in immortality and all the other notions of the metaphysical philosophers. I had by his hiexplicable disappearance. It little patience with him in this. Painstakingly I have traced to him the evolution of his belief in the eternity forms, showing him how it has arisen out of his early infafuation with logic I am not an excessively rich man, yet and mathematics. Of course, from have I offered continually increasing that warped, squinting, abstract viewpoint, it is very easy to believe in the eternity of forms.

I laughed at the unseen world. Only the real way real, I contended, and what one could not perceive, was not, could not be. I believed in a mechanieni universe. Chemistry and physics explained everything. "Can no being why does not his murder come out? he?" he demanded in reply. I said Who did it? Where is he? Where is that his question was but the major premise of a fallacious Christian Science syllogism. Oh, believe me, I knew my logic, too. But he was very stub-

Once I made to him my confession of faith. It was simple, brief, unanswerable. Even as I write it now, I know It is unanswerable. Here it is. I told him: "I assert, with Hobbes, that it is impossible to separate thought from in our intellectual honesty. We never matter that thinks. I assert, with Basacrificed truth to make a point. Wo con, that all human understanding had no points to make, we so ther- arises from the world of sensations. I assert, with Locke, that all human that we could disagree on anything ideas are due to the functions of the in a fit and struck his head. I nosenses. I assert, with Kant, the mechanical origin of the universe, and that creation is a natural and historical process. I assert, with Laplace, that there is no need of the hypothesis grave forebodings-frightened by ter- of a crouter. And, finally, I assert, berors that are of the mind and that put cause of all the foregoing, that form is ephemeral. Form passes. There-

I repeat, it was unanswerable. Yet watched the growth of it. At first it did he answer with Palcy's notorious was only in the dimmest light that trovertible. The dead are dead, and fallacy of the watch. Also, he talked about radium, and all but asserted that | as the time passed and the hallucinathe very existence of matter had been exploded by these later-day laboratory was able to appear in the chair under ten he fools me and is back again beresearches. It was childish. I had the strongest lights. That is the ex- fore I can sit down.

> How could one argue with such a man? I then asserted the reasonableness of all that is. To this he agreed, was obvious. That he should be guilty to the study. I glanced at the desk.

1st? This is impossible.

as I remain in the room the hallucibus tion does not bother me. But when he is always there, sitting at the desk," writing. Yet I dore not coulde in a physician. I must fight this out by

of so theap a quip in the midst of a

The eternity of forms. It was ri-

serious discussion, astounded me.

He grows more importunate. Today, thair. This is the first time he has dured to do this in my presence. Nevertheless, by looking at him steadily and sternly for several minuses, I compelled him to vanish. This proves my contention. He does not exist. If he were an eternal form I could not make him vanish by a more effort of my

gased at him for an entire hour before I could make him leave. Yet it is so is curious about what I write shaple What I seeds a memory pleture. For twenty years I was accustomed to seeing him there at the desk, The present phenomenon is merely a I know that. Last night, when the can be a he who created the stuff of recrudescence of that memory picture—a pleture which was impressed the cellur and looked carefully at the gree. I have not yet made a mountain countless times on my conscience. countless times on my conscience,

I gave up today. He exhausted me, and still be would not go. I sat and watched him hour after hour. He takes no notice of me, but continually it over his shoulder. It is not true,

There he was, sitting. So to and was to believe in the reality of what I it, that before I knew I cried out, know is not. Besides, hallucinations Mint!" Then I remembered all that do not pophad happened. Of course, it was a halincination. I knew that. I took the diculous. Yet is there a strange magle self in the chair. As long as I occupy in the words. If it be true, then has he poker and went over to it. He did not not ceased to exist? Then does he ex- move or vanish. The poker cleaved the chair I am quit of him. through the non-existent substance of the thing and struck the back of the I have ceased exercising. As long chair, Fabric of fancy, that is all it the chair by striking my head is fall ing. I have to hit much more viowas. The mark is there on the chair now where the poker struck. I pause lently, and I do not succeed perhaps I return to the room after an absence from my writing and turn and look at more than once in a dozen trials. My it-press the tips of my fingers into head is quite sore where I have so the indentation.

He did continue the argument stole up today and looked over lds shoulder. He was writing the lastory consulting a book on the shelf, I of our discussion. It was the same old arned and found him again in the nonsense about the eternity of forms. But as I continued to rend, he wrote down the practical test I had made with the poker. Now this is unfair and untrue I made no test. In fall-Ing he struck his head on the poker.

Some day somebody will find and rend what he writes. This will be terrible. I am suspicious of the servant, who is always peopling and peering, This is getting dammable. Today I trying to see what I write. I must do something. Every servant I have but historical process behind him, can cre-

> Pabric of fancy. That is all it it. There is no Jim who sits in the chair, then It is fair to assume that there house was asleep. I went down into life. It is merely a difference of detumpered with. The dend do not rise | something that sits in my chair. This

Yesterday morning, when I entered | tem? the study, there he was in the chair, writes. I know be writes, for I read When I had dispelled him, I sat in the chair myself all day. I had my meals brought to me And thus I escaped the sight of him for many hours, for beginning to see the light--not as my he appears only in the chair. I was brother saw it, by stumbling upon it Query: He is a product of my conweary, but I sat late, until 11 o'clock, accidentally, but deliberately and rasclousness: is it nossible, then, that en-Yet, when I stood up to go to bed, I tinually. My brother is dead. He has looked around, and there he was. He had slipped into the chair on the in- for I have made another journey down We did not quarrel. To this day I stant. Being only a fabric of laney, into the cellar to see. The ground was do not know how it happened. Let all day he had resided in my brain, untouched. I broke it myself to make



Two Years of His Life.

old, old discussion-the eternity of ence-his brother's brain and chair? remain in the chair, I shall never tenve forms. How many hours and how many nights we had consumed over it! On this night he had been particularly britating, and all my nerves were screaming. He had been maintaining that the human soul was itself a form, an eternal form, and that the light within his brain would go on forever and always. I took up the poker.

"Suppose," I said, "I should strike you dead with this?" "I would go on," he answered "As a conscious entity?" I denuald-

"Yes, us a conscious entity," was his reply. "I should go on, from plane to plane of higher existence, remembering my earth life, you, this very argument ay, and continuing the argument with you."

It was the only argument. (Forci-Ha, hal-comment of Rudolph Heckler on margin). I swear it was only argument. I never lifted a hand. How could I? He was my brother, my older brother, Jim.

I cannot remember. I was very exasperated. He had always been so obstinute in this metaphysical belief of his. The next I knew he was lying on the hearth. Blood was running. It was terrible. He did not speak. He dld not move. He must have fallen ticed there was blood on the poker. In falling he must have struck upon it with his head. And yet I fall to see how this can be, for I held it in my hand all the time. I was still holding it in my hand as I looked at it.

It is a hallucination. That is a conclusion of common sense. I have could see him sitting in the cluir. But tion, by repetition, strengthened, he not dreamed he could be so immature: planation. It is quite satisfactory.

I shall never forget the first time I saw it. I had dined alone downstairs. reserving, however, one exception. He I never drink wine, so that what haplooked at me, as he said it, in a way pened was eminently normal. It was I could not mistake. The inference in the summer twilight that I returned looking at him much more. That way tematic, orderly intelligence which

After all was low webs wilden line it. I shall remain in it night and day gone to and always. Eishbeck. those from this city who for treat there for I have succeeded. For two weeks I Racino to attend the annual on of the state association of do anythave not seen him. Nor shall I ever was those him again. I have at last attained worse ulthe equanimity of mind necessary for leorge Lane, August Miller,

last week were R. F. Mat-They report having city longhete chapter today, at class styles. ichell. George Moulton and to time and say they were onin first class style by the lfuneral own thoro. McDonald who went to

olis last week for examinaadmission to the United avy, passed the examination shape and was accepted. El-urned here and on Sunday left for Minneapolis and ero will go east to go into

Lloyd Welch, who also examination, failed to pass. loggins and Harold Babcock ding to spend Sunday with which h thought I saw was merely hallucina-Wha towardness that, while tions at leave the chair. I am afraid to leave ents and other relatives and

I have had three different servants since my trouble came upon me, and not one has seen him. Is the verdict of their senses right? And is that of mine wrong? Nevertheless, the ink goes too rapidly. I fill my pen more often than is necessary. And furthermore, only today I found my pen out of order. I did not brenk it.

I have spoken to him many times, but he never answers. I sat and watched him all morning. Prequently he looked at me, and it was patent that he knew mc.

By striking the side of my head viclently with the heel of my hand, I can have become rich, because Montana shake the vision of him out of my eyes. land is rich agricultural fand. Investi-Then I can get into the chair; but I gation has been made in all parts of have learned that I must move very the country to learn who make the autekly in order to accomplish this. Of-

It is getting unbearable. He is a lies madness, for it compels me almost made him a success in his profession."

men. By that I mean men who are intelligent and aggressive. They are lack-in-the-box, the way he pops into | doctors, merchants, lawyers, clerks and the chair. He does not assume form others. The professional man usually slowly. He pops. That is the only makes a successful farmer because, as way to describe it. I cannot stand a rule, he applies to farming that sys-

followed by ill luck to all vessels bear- of the estate's lawyers, "for the place to which her young husband took her as his bride fifty years ago was so strong that she was baptized into the Episcopal faith a few years before her death because she feared she otherwise might not be permitted to lie after death beside her husband in the cemetery of that church in Bellows Falls."

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grease. In washing out the radiator

and cylinder jackets I use a mixture of

or three times a year to loosen up all

senle sediment. After this process the

cooling system is thoroughly rinsed

with clean water. I keep the outside

air passages at the bottom do not be-

come elogged with mud. With a

sponge, a large woolen cloth and clean

water the body of the car is kept bright

and clean. I have an especially built

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Writer Gives Interesting Account I common washing soda and water two of His Experience.

of the indlator clean and see that the EXAMINES BEFORE EACH TRIP Uses None But Cleanest Water in

Radiator and Gasoline is Strained to Remove Dirt-Carefully Avoid All Stones. I have owned and used a touring car for two years, the unchine with complete equipment costing me \$1,080, and

consider it one of the best investments I have ever made, writes O. A. Choate in Farm Progress. I have given the car the best of care and it now noks better than many I see which have been in use only a few months. I examine it before each trip to see that all boits, nuts and connections are in place and tight. I am careful to use none but the cleanest of water in the radiator and see that the engine has plenty of oil. In filing the gasoline from my thoughts as he was banished tank, I strain the gasoline through chamols to remove water and dirt, thus preventing trouble with the earburcter ater on. I always carry a half gallon of oll and a gallon of gasoline in the

gool box for emergencies. lie in bed, hour after hour, and not When I purchased the car I took my steep, and to know that he is sitting nstruction book and gave the machine mieful and thorough study, learning It is no use. I shall never be able to what each part was and what it was sleep in a bed again. I have tried it for, and I have so far not failed in benow, numerous times, and every ng my own garage man, I start and such night is a horror. If I could but stop easily and carefully, applying the only persuade him to go to bed! But slutch and brakes gradually. The sud-He sits there and sits there -1 len throwing on of the brakes locks know he does while I stare and stare he wheels, causing them to slide and up into the blackness and think and | grind the surface of the tires, soon think, continually think, of him to scaring out the trend. In turning coriers I slow up, throw out the clutch, illowing the car to coast, so as to wold skidding, which ruins tires in a The servants think I am crazy. That

thort time. Drives at Moderate Speed. I drive at a moderate speed, 15 to 25 miles per hour. I consider 10 miles at lucination ceases. From now on I shall 40 miles an hour does more harm to an auto than 100 miles at 20 miles per hour. I keep a good lookout for sharp stones and avoid them as much as possible and always go over had places slowly. I examine the tires every few days for cuts and bruises that let sand and moisture through the rubber tread to the fabric of the tire, which soon rots and causes a blowout. I have a vulcanizer which cost \$1.80, and vulcanize the bad spots on the fires. also have a tire gauge and test the

tires once a week. I do my own valve grinding, doing this every 40 or 60 days, depending on the amount of running the car does. I coat the edge of the valve head with valve grinding paste, which I buy in tubes and turn back and forth with a short motion till the edge of the part and the valve show bright all the way mobile. man and in this chair, and I have not seen him around. While doing this I repeatedly shift the valve around so as to grind evenly. I am careful not to get any of the paste in the cylinders, as it would not appreciate the transformation it injure them. Only one make of oil of has brought about in the rural disthe best grade is used on my car. I tricts, especially in relation to the once changed to a different brand of women on the farms. oil as I could buy it a little chenner. but soon found that the motor was not as making life worth living, from a

running as well as formerly. Proper Lubrication. The best insurance of freedom from trouble is proper lubrication of the entire machine. Lubrication charts were furnished with my machine, but I find taking him away from his lifelong ocstockman of Montana, according to the lit is better to learn by actual observa- cupation. tion the amount and frequency of lubrication required than to rely entirely er's wife and daughter. Intercommuniupon the chart. Weather and road con- cation with neighbors and townspeople, ditions and the method of driving the by means of the automobile, has given ear have as great an influence as does little real farming done. We have had the actual mileage traveled. I am particular about keeping the

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Irlah Rivers Dark Colored.

How Spinsters Got Their Name.

If she became married she did, as fact that most of them, at some point

sparking points.

The rivers of the Emerald Isle have matter of course, take her married generally a dark color, owing to the title, but if she remained unmarried she continued to be called spinster. in their course, flow through peat From this has the name spinster surmarshes or beds, which impart a dark vived for the torment and pleasure of old maids today.

erly under compression. The device

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s screwed into the spark plug hole



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"You say you did your best to save the balloonist from falling?" "Yes; he hadn't fullen more than fifty feet before I called out to him to stop."

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Feminine Viewpoint.

Naggs--The fact that old man Solomon had 700 wives proves conclusively: that he was not as wise as he seemed

Mrs. Naggs-On the contrary, it proves that he was the wisest ever. Naggs-How do you figure that out? Mrs. Naggs-Because it takes a pretty wise man to manage even one wife.

An Object of Sympathy. "Who was that dapper little man you spoke to just now?" "My dancing teacher. Did you no-

tice the look of commiseration he gave me?" "I recently confessed to him that I

thought it a waste of time to dance.' Learned by Experience.

"Just because we have different political views is no reason why we shouldn't be friends." "You are wrong there," answered the

contentious man. "As a casus betti there is positively nothing more productive of results than a difference of political opinion."

Made a Hit.

"This dancer gave an exhibition in court to convince the judge and jury that her performance was not improper." said the professional reformer. "And what was the verdict?" "'Pippin!' I suspect," answered the

reformer, in disgust. Domestic Criticisms.

John! Everything I say to you seems to go in ut one car and out at the

other. Her Husband-Yes, and everything you hear goes in at both ears and out at your mouth.

TIT FOR TAT.



The Englishman (on railroad train) -You chaps over here are ruled by a lot of vulgar fellows whom you'd never

as well as its business and pleasure dream of meeting socially. achievements, but, as a whole, they do The American-And in England you are ruled by a lot of people who would never dream of meeting you so-

Glithery what I said."

The motor car has been referred to Not to Be Thought Of. "Henry, there was an agent here topleasure standpoint, for the isolated day who wanted to sell me a patent

ountry people. burglar alarw." The general use of the automobile "Did you tell him we had nothing has given the farmer practically all anybody could possibly want to steal?" the advantages of the city life without "Certainly not. He might have gone next door and told that bateful Mrs.

The motor car has remade the farmhem a new lease of life. No longer

blue blood in her veins. Almee-She's mistaken. She has it do they pass all their time in the seonly in her mind. clusion of their homes. "When you roll up to a man's place of business in a fine automobile, I dare er a cylinder is pumping oil badly, and show whether a plug fires propsay it is comparatively easy to buy

and the regular spark plug attached above. Four windows in the sides of the test plug reveal the action of the

something from him on credit?" "Well, a scheme like that might work in the case of jewelry, millinery, dry goods and clothing stores, but I've seen it fail to impress a dealer in gasoline.' During the Spat.

Wrong Diagnose.

An Exception.

Omar-Miss Hazel tells me she had

Nagge-You are a burden to me. Mrs. Naggs-And you are a beast. Naggs-Yes, that's it exactly-I am beast of burden.

"A remarkable woman. That's what "Why so?" "She tells me she has been operating

retains her faith in human nature" Not Offended. "You are certainly a bum actor,"

a boarding house for 25 years and still

said the theatrleal manager. "Thank you," responded the other, with a pleased expression. He was a tramp comedian and fest highly complimented.

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doomed to die shortly. The birds calm of old clothes too bad to wear, known as Mother Cary's chickens, which have been saved for the purwhen they perch upon the rigging of a pose, is supposed to bring a wind. vessel, are believed to be the messengers of a storm. Dolphins or porpolses a knife or seissors it will bring a head seen in a calm are unfavorable omens. wind. The naming of a warship after stingcasting evil spells, and the majority of ing or venomous things is considered

In Newfoundland the superstitious Some of the creatures met with at sea are considered unlucky. If a shark it is a sign of a quick passage; a port Misfortune to a vessel is sure to be

SUPERSTITIONS ARE MANY | is seen following a ship for days it is list, it is a sign of a long passage. thought that someone on board is The throwing overboard during a

If the nails of the hand be cut with

A vessel which sticks upon the way while being launched is certain to be unlucky, in the lore of the sea. A vessel painted blue is supposed to say that if a ship has a starboard list be a boodoo and to bring bad weather. Mrs. Green's legal place of abode.

ing the same name. Hetty Green Changed Faith. Mrs. Hetty Green, who was frequent-

ly called the richest woman in the world and was reared in the Quaker faith, accepted the Episcopalian creed three years before her death to be buried in the family plot with her husband. The story became known in transfer tax proceedings to determine "Mrs. Green's attachment," said one man who will trust you.

-From the New York Sun.

There's only one thing better than n man you can trust, and that's a

From the early ninth century to the century, spinning was the chief occu- the celery is served. Two hundred pation of woman. A young woman people enting celery in unison make was called spinster because she spun. It very difficult to be heard."

hue to the water.

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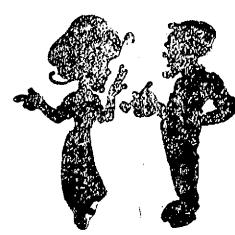
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Grand Rapids, Wis.

Mosinee Times: A very sad accilont occurred this forenoon about teno'clock on the Wausau road when the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klatt of the town of Kronenwetter, met almost instant death. The little fellow, in company with his brother, came out of the yard, which faces directly on the highway, and started to walk along the side of the road on the grass, according to versions of the accident given by witnesses. V. Atherton of Wausau, was approaching in his car and had signailed for the road, in order to pass the Ruder beer team driven by Fred very slow rate as he came abreast of rang up several friends and the boys. It seems that the little fellow, by some sudden impulse unfront of the machine. He was struck by the left front wheel, the machine passing partially over his body. The injured child, and its mother, was at once hurried to a doctor, but the the state; an export in spark of life fled before the end of the Journey was reached. From inquirles made by our reporter it appears to have been one of those accidents that are ordained by fate and sad as the results are, was unavoid- agent to shame. But it was no use, able. Mr. and Mrs. Klatt have the sympathy of all their friends and acquaintances in their sudden bereavement and great loss.

unanimous vote the city council who wanted one the least. Imagine among the pleasant callers at the Rhinelander New North: By a passed a resolution at a special meet- his surprise when he arrived home to ing Friday night to give the Stevens find that there was no goat there and Lumber company a bonus of \$15,000 that the whole matter was a hoax. to be used toward the rebuilding of The goat was passing thru town by the company's saw mill plant in this express, and the boys say that the city. It is ascertained from officials whole thing was fixed up by Cliff of the Stevens Lumber company that Bluett, who bribed the expressman to work on the erection of the new mill stop at the shop and give Jim the will be started without delay. That necessary palayer to start the ball the plant will be ready for operation rolling. in the early fall is probable. The council granted the \$15,000 to the company on the recommendation of the investigating committee named for that purpose, consisting of Mayor, Clark, City Attorney Reevs, Alder- two-year-old Herefords, Black Polls men Wight, Gilligan and Skubal Thru the action of the council the evidently strayed from the bunch Stevens Lumber company and the while being driven to their farm near at Sacred Heart sanitarium. Mason-Donaldson Lumber company, with which concern the former com- paid for any information in regard the city Monday evening and spent pany has a sawing contract, will con- to these cattle. Advise the Arpin the week at the home of his uncle, tinue to be numbered among the Cranberry Company, Grand Rapids, George Forrand and family. business interests of Rhinelander.

Oconto Enterprise: Rudolph Kosnar, well known resident of Lena, was found dead at 10:10 o'clock this morning about three-quarters of a mile north of the C. M. &. St. Paul depot with a bullet wound in his breast. Mr. Kosnar left home at about six o'clock this morning, taking his Marlin .38-55 rifle and two dogs with him. He told his family that he intended going out to hun Makes regular visits to a few cities. Owns his medical institute building and dispensary in the city of Eau Claire.

We'ves, some of which he said he had seen north of the village. At about 10 o'clock Frank Courchaine, who happened to be in that vicinity, was attracted by the barking of the dogs and upon investigation found/ the body of Mr. Kosnar, lying face down ward, just a few feet beyond a fence thru which he had evidently passed The coroner's jury, after hearing the testimony, rendered a verdict of accidental death. It is believed that Mr Kosnar, while crawling thru the fence, accidentally discharged his gun. The gun was lying on the ground near the right side of the ground near the ground near the right side of the ground near the right side of the ground near the ground near the right side of the ground near at the center and passed out of the Undivided profits

CEPRESS-KOWALSKI

On Wednesday morning at St. Laurence Catholic church was solemnized the marriage of Miss Anna Cepress of this city and Mr. Constance Kowalski of Milwaukee, Rev Ciszewshi performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Helen Kowalskl and Celia Kubisiak as bridesmalds and Messrs. John Kologeski and Mike Kowalski as groomsmen, while Miss Irene Copress was maid of honor. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cepress, parents of the bride, and the young couple left the same day for Milwaukee, where they will make their future home. This young couple takes with them the best wishes of a host of friends in this city, and the Tribune unites with these in extending congratulations.

JIM AND THE GOAT

The boys say (we do not know whether it is true or not) that one day recently the expressman drove up to the barber shop of Bogle & Laramie and wanted to know of Jim what he wanted him to do with the goat he had on the rig. Jim, so the boys say, went'up the stairs three steps at a time, and poered into the back of the express wagon, where he saws confined in a crate, a large white billy goat of patriarchal appearance. peering at him with a sort of a belligerent aspect that made the cold chills run down Jim's back. Now,

Jim has no more use for a goat than most of us have for a white elephant, and the one idea that sprang uppermost in his mind when he saw the animal, was to find some sucker that would take it off his hands without terviewed them on the subject of goats, but the market was excessively weak and the demand for Billies was practically nil, and it began to dawn upon Jim that he was going to have a goat whother he would or no. With hay at twenty dollars a ton and old newspapers selling for fifty cents a couraging for Mr. Goat, and the way Jim extolled the virtues of that goat to those who might possibly want a first class animal of this sort, was calculated to put a life Insurance and when Jim wended his weary way homeward that evening he was man broken in spirit with little in life to look forward to. He was the one man in the city of Grand Rapids who owned a goat, and was the man

ESTRAYED

-The Arpin Cranberry Company recently received several carloads of Babcock. A suitable reward will be

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body. The bullet entered the breast Surplus fund 25,000.00 Individual deposits subject to check..... 421,439.45 Time certificates of deposit 196,846.88 Savings deposits 74,416.72

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, ss. I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the

above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. B. REDFORD,

(Notarial Seal) Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

this 28th day of June, 1917. Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 15, 1920

Subscribed and sworn to before me

LOCAL ITEMS

H. J. Giese has accepted the posltion of haggageman at the North- over the old station building that has been in use so many years. western station. Arthur Pepin of Chicago spent Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wollach spent Sunday in the city visiting with his the fore part of the week in this city

mother, Mrs. N. Pepin. season tickets now. Adults \$2.00; were on their way to Milwaukee students \$1.00. where he is taking treatment at the the state firemen's association was John Schenock is in Milwaukee

Sacred Heart Sanitarium. Frank Kersten of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune office with pleasant call on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dent and Mr. and

Mrs. Jos. Reindl from Tigerton ing after some work in his line. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweet have baby girl at their home, the little strunger having arrived Saturday.

Mrs. M. W. Vandenbrook of Kelliher, Minnesota, is visiting friends and relatives in the city for a time. Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Waters of Nekoosa were guests of Dr. D. Waters and family in this city over Sunday. Elmer C. Crotteau of Rudolph were spent in dancing and there was called at the Tribune office on Satur- a very pleasant time for all con-

day to make his subscription good for cerned. Miss Clara Korslin arrived in Grand Rapids Sunday from Minneapolis to the funeral of Samuel Rutzky. Mr. visit relatives and friends for two Rutzky was drowned while attempt-

Will Gross of Waushu spent last Thursday in the city looking after some business maters and visiting with friends.

Wm. Kuter, Jr. of Rudolph, was Tribune office on Friday while in the city on business. Mrs. Frank Schmeling and baby of Wausau are spending a few days in the city this week visiting with rela-

tives and friends. Judge B. B. Park of Stevens Point tember first. was in the city on Monday for the purpose of hearing a drainage case from Adams county.

Max Urbanowski, Joe Pionke, Oscar Shannock and Martin Kubisiak drove up to Marshfield Sunday and took in the Forester doings. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor have been

in Milwaukec the past week, Mrs. the aid of the new equipment is able Sutor having undergone an operation Lee Forrand of Madison arrived in

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kempfert are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy at their home, the little fellow having put in appearance on Thursday, June 21, 1917.

Henry Gere and Mrs. Charles Matthews left last week for Milwauit can be occupied the coming kee where they will spend a month visiting with relatives. They will also visit in Racine while away.

Mrs B. R. Goggins underwent an many of the people who have gardens operation at Sacred Heart Sanitar- planted are complaining of the previum in Milwaukee last week, and re- alence of dogs that run over their ports from her since that time are to planted portions and in some cases the effect that she is getting along

Mrs. I. P. Witter and son Jerre arrived in the city Saturday and it is 2 expected that Mr. Witter will be home in the near future, or as soon as his duties down at Madison are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Natwick and gel was in the city this morning to Miss Margaret Wyman returned on visit the doctor, his right hand being

Friday from Elcho where they had afflicted with blood poison to such an spent a week on an outing trip. They extent that he is compelled to carry made the trip by auto and report a the arm in a sling. Jake reports that Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sierck of of his hand that was so slight that at Wausau and Art Sierck of this city first he paid no attention to it at all. returned last week from a trip to The trouble has existed for several Allwaukee and Chicago which they days now, and Mr. Kissinger does not

made by auto. They report a fine know as yet whether he is improving F. F. Mengel, district engineer for Rev. Theodore Reinke recently arthle district, was in Wausau the fore rived here from Watertown and will part of the week where he was look- have charge of the Scandinavian Moroperation, has returned to her home avian church, this pastorate having

this city considerably improved in been made vacant by the removal of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mosher came Mr. Reinke has had considerable exdown from Trout Lake on Sunday to perience among his work he having spend a few days in this city looking put in eight years doing mission work after some business matters. Fred in Central America. Mr. Reinke has

reports that he recently caught a entered into the work here with conmuskellonge that tipped the scales siderable enthusiasm and there is no Pittsville Recorde Alvin Garber of good man for the place. lat 37 pounds. Grand Rapids, who has been buying up iron and other material of a

second hand nature, bought the Hiles International truck last week and will use it in the place of horses in ing of the death of Edward Lynch, his work hereafter. This is the truck which occurred in Milwaukee at 8 that formerly run between here and o'clock last evening. Mr. Lynch has Dexterville as a bus and was driven been sick for some time past and had

Among those from this city who for treatment but the physicians went to Racine to attend the annual there found that it was impossible to convention of the state association of do anything for him and the result Engles last week were R. F. Mat- was that he has gradually grown thews, George Lane, August Miller, Will Burchell, George Moulton and James Mason. They report having city tomorrow morning and will be tertained in first class style by the funeral will be held Saturday mornhad a fine time and say they were enpeople down there.

Eldred McDonald who went to Minneapolis last week for examination for admission to the United States Navy, passed the examination in good shape and was accepted. Eldred returned here and on Sunday evening left for Minneapolis and from there will go east to go into training. Lloyd Welch, who also came to this county when a young

took the examination, failed to pass. Hugh Goggins and Harold Babcock ing school, and from this was elected came up from Fort Sheridan Satur- county superintendent, a position day evening to spend Sunday with which he held for some time. He aftheir parents and other relatives and terward engaged in lumbering operafriends. The boys report that, while they are kept busy all the time from interests up in that section until a five o'clock in the morning until nine short time ago. He also operated a in the evening at their work in camp, general and like the work. They re-turned to Fort Sheridan Sunday who knew him and had a wide acthey are well pleased with things in

The cavalry dance given at the death will be truly mourned by a Amusement hall last Thursday even-large circle of friends. ing was one of the biggest things of the is survived by his wife, a son, the kind ever held in the city. The the only child, having died many boys had sold a large number of years ago. Mr. Lynch was a man tlekets to their friends about town about 65 years of age. affair started the floor was filled with dancers. The grand march was led by Mayor and Mrs. Ellis, and the atfair from start to finish was a most

Louis Podratz and son John made a trip to Iola last week where they visited with Peter Krause, who formerly lived in this vicinity. Mr. Podratz reports that Mr. Krause is lottle latter game going only five incated in a most thrifty country about pings. six miles from Iola where he is engaged in farming. There is a lake near the farm and while there Mr. Podratz and his son were taken out fishing and succeeded in catching six nice fish which they brought home office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, with them. Mr. Podratz states that June 25, 1917: they enjoyed the visit very much and is enthusiastic about the manner in Mae Kretzer; Emma Martin. which they were treated.

Nekoosa Tribune: Miss Elsie Ran-decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gollob Randecker and William Wittenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wittenberg, were married by Rev. Schleibe at the Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon. The couple was attended by the Misses! Freda Randecker and Elsie Marth and Ir, ving Karberg and John Randecker. After the ceremony a reception was held and a wedding supper served to the relatives and friends of the familles. The bride and groom are popular in this vicinity and were the regifts. They will go to housekeeping isn't any gum on this stamp, on the farm owned by the groom in the town of Port Edwards. ipients of many beautiful and useful

The new Soo depot is now in use by the company; having been ac-

where they will make their home.

held at Tomahawk last week. There

was a large attendance in spite of the

fact that the weather was most un-

favorable, and a big time was the

A. P. Hirzy is able to get around

town a bit these days and is gradually

improving in health, altho he states

that the change for the better is very

gradual. He does not suffer any

pain, but is prevented from getting

The Royal Neighbors of America

hall last Thursday evening at which

there was a large turnout . After

the business meeting several hours

Mrs. S. Steinberg was in Wausau

on Sunday where she went to attend

visit a farm which he owns near that

city. He was known to a number of

our residents, having been here on

Mrs. A. I. Chambers, who has been

at the hospital in Wausau for several

weeks past, where she underwent an

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Russell and san

and daughter from Creston, Iowa,

visited the F. S. Bauer family last

Mrs. F. P. Daly has purchased

Work on the new building for the

Chief of Police Payne reports that

cause damage to vegetables.

chief advises owners of dogs to keep their eye on the animals and prevent

them from running about as much as

possible, and thus cause a stop to the

complaints and at the same time save

Jacob Kissinger of the town of Si-

his trouble started several days ago, and from a mere scratch on the back

Rev. H. B. Johnson to North Carolina

question but what he will prove a

DEATH OF ED LYNCH

Word was received here this morn-

gone to the saultarium in Milwaukee

worse until he passed away last eve-

ning. The remains will arrive in this

taken to the Witter Hotel and the

ing at 9:30 o'clock from SS. Peter

and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding

dents of Grand Rapids and Wood

county, and altho he left here several

years ago to make his home in Mil-

waukee, he has since kept in touch

with his friends here and has been

considered one of us. Mr. Lynch

man and spent several years in teach-

tions near Milladore, and retained

large farm near Montello and had

various interests that he looked after.

quaintance in this section as well, as

in other parts of the state, and his

INTERLAKE WAS HERE.

A baseball team from the Interlake

Paper company of Appleton was in the city on Friday and played a game

with the Consolidated and Biron boys.

Interlake carried off both games, the

score with the Consolidated being 16

to 7, and with the Biron team 9 to 5,

ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at the post-

Ladies Mayme Edwards, Mrs.

Gentlemen - O. T. Thompson;

When calling for the above, please

THOUGHT HE MEANT SWEET

Bridegroom-I want rooms for my-

Bridegroom-Sweetest girl lever

FEMININE WAY

Husband—Drat the luck! There

Hotel Clerk—Yes, sir. Suite?

Chester Wheelock; Peter Larson.

say "advertised."

self and wife.

Decedent was one of the old resi-

to conduct the funeral.

proved style.

the gardens.

business on several occasions.

about a great deal by weakness.

cepted from the contractors. The new place is quite an improvement To Automobile Owners and Drivers: -Owing to the many complaints received by the police department in regard to speeding, reckless driving and the use of the cut-out, all owners and drivers of automobiles are cently married at Stevens Point and warned to observe the law while visiting with friends. They were rewithin the corporate limits of the city of Grand Rapids.

R. S. PAYNE. (Signed) The Thirteenth Annual meeting of Chief of Police.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will meet and be in session on the 22nd day of June, 1917, at 2 p. m. at the city clerk's office, to hear any and all objections to the laying and continuation of sewer and water in and along the following streets and avenues: On First street north a distance of

approximately 1000 feet. Along a held a banquet and initiation at their certain street as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of northeast quarter of the southeast quarter. section 13, township 22, Ranges, on 17th Avenue, and run thence west along said north line of said forty a listance of eighty rods. Upon 12th Avenue north about 775 feet running north from the intersection of said 12th Ave. north with High street in said city. ing to cross the Wisconsin river to . Along Plover street commencing at, the corner of said Plover street and Third Avenue north, and run thence northeasterly in and along said Plo-

ver street a distance of one block.

thereof to abutting property.

(Signed) BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Sunday. The Russels are on an auto trip thru the northern states and expect to be on the way until Sep- Make This Bank Your ness Home. Republic truck for the purpose of



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Save Her Life

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after taking eleven months' treat-

ment I am completely cured. When

have doctored with different Doctors,

but they didn't help me, they wanted

to operate, so one day I met one of

your patients, and she told me to go

and see you and I am very thankful

MISS MARTHA SCHINKE,

RUPTURE; READ WHAT MRS.

LEICK SAYS

After suffering two years with my

rupture, I came to you on June 6th,

1914, and I am glad to tell you that I

am now perfectly well and strong and

that my rupture is cured. I have had

pleton doctor before I came to you

without any relief whatever. I am

Thanking you for what you have

R. R. No. 33, Box 4.

Black Creek, Wis.

Black Creek, Wis.,

Feb. 17th, 1912.

INVESTIGATE

Dr. N. A. Goddard.

WRITE TO THEM—ASK THEM—INVESTIGATE FOR YOURSELF

APPLETON BUTCHER CURED OF CHRONIC APPENDI-

Appleton, Wis., 9-15-16. Dr. N. A. Goddard,

Milwaukee, Wis.

I was ruptured on my right side welve years ago and have worn a truss ever since. I came to you for And the assessment of the cost treatment in March, 1915, and have completed my course of treatment and am well. I do not wear a truss | ment I am completely cured. When any longer and feel strong and well weighed 127 Jbs. and now I weigh on my right side. I have not lost a 149. Have been sick for two years, moment's time while being treated and have suffered no severe pain or inconvenience. I am glad that I came to you for treatment and only wish I had done so sooner. I am well satisfied with the way you have I did. I am pleased to have my stateat any time anyone who wishes to ment published, and hope it will help investigate your method of curing success, I remain, rupture without operation.

W. WENTINK. 782 Lawe Street, Appleton, Wis

CURED OF LEG ULCER IN THREE GREENLEAF LADY CURED OF MONTHS

Letter from Mrs. John Tischausen of Black Creek

I came to see you at Appleton September 25, '14, suffering with a large in all eight treatments and have not varicose ulcer on my right leg which lost a day's time on account of treat-I had had for over a year and had ment and suffered no severe pain. I gotten steadily worse. After I had doctored one whole year with an Aptaken three months' treatment my leg was all healed up and has not glad that I came to you and that I opened since. I am in good health was able to be cured without a surgiand am thankful that I came to you and got cured. I am satisfied in me and you may refer others who every way and am glad to testify to have ruptures and are anxious to seyour ability and skill in treating cure honest successful treatment to these cases. You may refer anyone me for reference.

afflicted in a similar way to me. MRS. JOHN TISCHAUSEN, .

done for me, I remain, yours truly, MRS. WM. LEICK, R. 2, Greenleaf, Wis. R. 32, Black Creek, Wis. Such Testimonials Can Not Be Manufactured or Bought I also treat successfully Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Colic, Goitre and

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ten about me. And I have other plans.

over his shoulder and read his mali-

clous statement to the contrary. He

gives me credit for no less than aver-

is real. How silly. I know he is a

There are such things as hallucina-

have wanted to experience such phe-

where there is nothing. How can any-

thing be something where there is

for me. This is a real world and ev-

erything in it is real. What is not real

is not. Therefore he is not. Yet he

tries to fool me into belleving that he

I saw him today, seated at the desk,

writing. It gave me quite a shock, be-

cause I had thought he was quite dis-

nelled. Nevertheless, on looking stead-

ily. I found that he was not there—the

old familiar trick of the brain. I have

dwelt too long on what has happened.

I am becoming morbid, and my old in-

digestion is hinting and muttering. I

shall take exercise. Each day I shall

It is impossible. I cannot exercise.

Each time I return from my walk, he

Is sitting in my chair at my desk. It

grows more difficult to drive him away.

It is my chair. Upon this I insist. It

was his, but he is dead, and it'is no

longer his. How can one be fooled by

the phantoms of his own imagining!

There is nothing real in his apparition.

I know it. I am firmly grounded with

my fifty years of study. The dead are

And yet, explain one thing. Today.

me. It was 10:20. Yet on my return

there was the pen lying on the desk.

Someone had been using it. There

was very little ink left. I wish he

would not write so much. It is discon-

There is one thing upon which Jim

and I were not quite agreed. He be-

lieved in the eternity of the forms of

things. Therefore, there entered in im-

mediately the consequent belief in im-

little patience with him in this. Pains-

takingly I have traced to him the evo-

lution of his belief in the eternity

forms, showing him how it has arisen

out of his early infatuation with logic

and mathematics. Of course, from

that warped, squinting, abstract view-

. I laughed at the unseen world. Only

the real was real, I contended, and

what one could not perceive, was not,

could not be. I believed in a mechan-

ical universe. Chemistry and physics

explained everything. "Can no being

be?" he demanded in reply. I said

that his question was but the major

premise of a fallacious Christian Sci-

ence syllogism. Oh, believe me, I knew

Once I made to him my confession of

faith. It was simple, brief, unanswer-

it is unanswerable. Here it is. I told

I assert, with Locke, that all human

ideas are due to the functions of the

senses. I assert, with Kant, the me-

chanical origin of the universe, and

that creation is a natural and histori-

is ephemeral. Form passes. There-

I repeat, it was unanswerable. Yet

did he answer with Paley's notorious

eternity of forms.

before going for my walk, I carefully

walk for two hours.

A strange life luss come to an end | I know the answer. I am not a fool. in the death of Mr. Sedley Crayden of And some day, if I am plagued too des-Crayden Hill. Mild, harmless, he was perately, I shall give the answer mythe victim of a strange delusion that kept him pluned, night and day, in his who mislays my pen and uses up my chair for the last two years of his life, ink. It is so silly to think that I could The mysterious death, or rather disappearance, of his elder brother, James ant lies, I know, Crayden, seems to have preyed upon his mind, for it was shortly after that event that his delusion began to mani-

Mr. Crayden never vouchsafed any fireplace. The ink I keep under lock explanation of his strange conduct. There was nothing the matter with stop to these lies that are being writhim physically or mentally; the alienists found him normal in every way It is not true that I have recanted. save for his one remarkable idlosyncrasy. His remaining in his chair was purely voluntary, an act of his own erwise to me, for all that I have peered will. And now he is dead and the mystery remains unsolved.-Extract from the Newton Courier-Times.

"Briefly, I was Mr. Sedley Crayden's confidential servant and valet for the brain-figurent, nothing more. inst eight months of his life. During that time he worked a good deal on a manuscript that he kept always beside him, except when he drowsed or locked it in a desk drawer close to his such a thing. If I were only well it He is taking an unfair advantage.

gentleman wrote, but he was too cau- nomena. And now it has come to me. I was curious to read what the old at the manuscript. If he were engaged upon it when I attended on him, orditer. It was I will tound min near moting. Ito can anything be some i do not know how it happened. Let an day ac man resident in my brain. In his chair, and it was then that I thing and nothing at the same time? me tell you. Then you will see. We The moment it was unoccupied, he rend it, and I have no excuses to offer.

After retaining it in my secret possession for several years, and later surviving relatives. I have decided to is—when all the time I know he has make the nature of the manuscript known. It is very long, and I have omitted nearly all of it, giving only the more lucid fragments. It bears all the earmarks of a disordered mind, and various experiences are repeated over and over, while much is so vague and incoherent as to defy comprehension. Nevertheless, from rending it myself, I venture to predict that if an exenvation is made in the main basement. somewhere in the vicinity of the foundation of the great chimney, a collection of bones will be found which should very closely resemble those which James Crayden once clothed in mortal desh. -- Statement of Rudolph Hockler.

Here follow the excerpts from the manuscript, made and arranged by Rudolph Heckler:

I never killed my brother. Let this be my first word and my last. Why should I kill him? We lived together in unbroken barmony for twenty years. We were old men, and the fires and tempers of youth had long since burned out. We never disagreed even over the most trivial things. Never were scholars. We cared nothing for put the fountain pen in my pocket bethe outside world. Our companionship fore leaving the room. I remember it and our books were all-satisfying. distinctly. I looked at the clock at the Never were there such talks as we held. Many a night we have sat up till two or three in the morning conversing, weighing opinious and judgments, referring to authorities-in short, we lived at high and friendly certing. intellectual attitudes.

He disappeared. I suffered a great shock. Why should be have disappeared? Where could be have gone? It was very strange. I was stunned. They say I was very sick for weeks. mortality and all the other notions of It was brain fever. This was caused the metaphysical philosophers. I had by his inexplicable disappearance. It was at the beginning of the experience I hope here to relate that he disappeared.

How I have endeavored to find him! I am not an excessively rich man, yet rewards. I have advertised in all the point, it is very easy to believe in the have I offered continually increasing papers, and sought the aid of all the detective bureaus. At the present moment the rewards I have out aggregate over fifty thousand dollars.

They say he was murdered. They also say murder will out. Then I say, why does not his murder come out? Who did it? Where is he? Where is Jim? My Jim.

We were so happy together. He had my logic, too. But he was very stuba remarkable mind, a most remarkable born. I never had any patience with mind, so firmly founded, so widely informed, so rigidly logical, that it was not at all strange that we agreed in all things. Dissension was unknown able. Even as I write it now, I know between us. Jim was the most truthful man I have ever met. In this, too. we were similar, as we were similar in our intellectual honesty. We never matter that thinks. I assert, with Basacrificed truth to make a point. We con, that all human understanding on the hearth. Blood was running. It had no points to make, we so thoroughly agreed. It is absurd to think that we could disagree on anything under the sun.

I wish he would come back. Why did he go? Who can ever explain it? cal process. I assert, with Laplace, I am lonely now, and depressed with that there is no need of the hypothesis grave forebodings-frightened by ter- of a creator. And, finally, I assert, berors that are of the mind and that put cause of all the foregoing, that form at naught all that my mind has ever conceived. Form is mutable. This is fore we pass." the last word of positive science. The trovertible. The dead are dead, and fallacy of the watch. Also, he talked that is the end of it, and of them. about radium, and all but asserted that as the time passed and the hallucina-And yet I have had experiences here the very existence of matter had been tion, by repetition, strengthened, he And yet I have had experiences here the very existence of matter had been tion, by repetition, strengthened, he quickly in order to accomplish this. Of-there, in this very room, at this very existence of matter had been tion, by repetition, strengthened, he quickly in order to accomplish this. Of-there, in this very room, at this very existence of matter had been tion, by repetition, strengthened, he quickly in order to accomplish this. Of-there, in this very room, at this very existence of matter had been tion, by repetition, strengthened, he chair under the chair un desk, that—but wait. Let me put it researches. It was childish. I had the strongest lights. That is the exdown in black and white, in words sim- not dreamed he could be so immature: planation. It is quite satisfactory. uses up my ink so rapidly? Not I. settle all the enignas of the universe. was obvious. That he should be guilty to the study. I glanced at the desk.

Signs Which Are Believed to Indicate Good or Bad Luck.

Old actors believe the witches' song in "Macbeth" to possess the power of casting evil spells, and the majority of ing or venomous things is considered them strongly dislike to play in the unlucky.

erious discussion; astounded me. The eternity of forms. It was ri-

diculous. Yet is there a strange magic lucination. I knew that. I took the in the words. If it be true, then has he poker and went over to it. He did not not ceased to exist? Then does he exist? This is impossible.

of so cheap a quip in the midst of a

as I remain in the room the hallucination does not bother me. But when he is always there, sitting at the desk, writing. Yet I dare not confide in a physician. I must fight this out by myself.

He grows more importunate. Today, consulting a book on the shelf, f Iturned and found him again in the self. I shall give the name of him dared to do this in my presence. Neverthcless, by looking at him stendily use such a quantity of ink. The servand sternly for several minutes, I compelied him to vanish. This proves my contention. He does not exist. If he were an eternal form I could not make I have got me a fountain pen. I have always disliked the device, but my old him vanish by a mere effort of my stub had to go. I burned it in the

This is getting damnable. Today I and key. I shall see if I cannot put a gazed at him for an entire hour before I could make him leave. Yet it is so simple. What I see is a memory picture. For twenty years I was accusstill believe that I live in a mechanical universe. It has not been proved othtomed to seeing him there at the desk. The present phenomenon is merely a recrudescence of that memory picture-a picture which was impressed countless times on my conscience. age stupidity. He thinks I think he

I gave up today. He exhausted me, up. and still he would not go. I sat and watched him hour after hour. He takes no notice of me, but continually writes. I know he writes, for I read der and read, I knew that this was it over his shoulder. It is not true, chair myself all day. I had my meals

Query: He is a product of my consciousness; is it possible, then, that entious and cunning. I never got a peep I shall make the most of it. What is titles may be created by consciousimagination? It can make something | ness?

There he was, sitting. So i aral was to believe in the reality of what I it, that before I knew I cried out know is not. Besides, hallucinations "Jim!" Then I remembered all that do not pop. had happened. Of course, it was a halmove or vanish. The poker cleaved through the non-existent substance of the thing and struck the back of the I have ceased exercising. As long chair. Fabric of fancy, that is all it was. The mark is there on the chair now where the poker struck. I pause I return to the room after an absence from my writing and turn and look at it-press the tips of my fingers into the indentation.

He did continue the argument. I stole up today and looked over his shoulder. He was writing the history of our discussion. It was the same old nonsense about the eternity of forms. chair. This is the first time he has But as I continued to read, he wrote down the practical test I had made with the poker. Now this is unfair and untrue. I made no test. In falling he struck his head on the poker.

Some day somebody will find and read what he writes. This will be terrible. I am suspicious of the servant, who is always peeping and peering, trying to see what I write. I must do something. Every servant I have had is curious about what I write.

Fabric of fancy. That is all it is. There is no Jim who sits in the chair. know that. Last night, when the house was asleep. I went down into tampered with. The dead do not rise

Yesterday morning, when I entered the study, there he was in the chair, When I had dispelled him, I sat in the brought to me. And thus I escaped looked around, and there he was. He

A Strange Delusion That Kept Him Night and Day in His Chair for the Last

Two Years of His Life.

old, old discussion—the eternity of ence-his brother's brain and chair?

was terrible. He did not speak. He goes too rapidly. I fill my pen more

did not move. He must have fallen often than is necessary. And further-

eorge Lane, August Miller,

rchell, George Moulton and

fason. They report having

time and say they were en-

McDonald who went to

olis last week for examina-

urned here and on Sunday

I have had three different servants

since my trouble came upon me, and

not one has seen him. Is the verdict

of their senses right? And is that of

more, only today I found my pen out

I have spoken to him many times,

but he never answers. I sat and watch-

ed him all morning. Frequently he

looked at me, and it was patent that

By striking the side of my head vio-

lently with the heel of my hand, I can

shake the vision of him out of my eyes.

Then I can get into the chair; but I

have learned that I must move very

quickly in order to accomplish this. Of-

of order. I did not break it.

mine wrong? Nevertheless, the ink

own there.

many nights we had consumed over it! Fishbeck.

On this night he had been particu-

arly irritating, and all my nerves were

screaming. He had been maintaining

that the human soul was itself a form,

an eternal form, and that the light

within his brain would go on forever

"Suppose," I said, "I should strike

"As a conscious entity?" I demand-

"Yes, as a conscious entity," was his

reply. "I should go on, from plane to

plane of higher existence, remembering

my earth life, you, this very argument

ay, and continuing the argument

It was the only argument. (Forci-

Heckler on margin). I swear it was

only argument. I never lifted a hand.

How could I? He was my brother, my

I cannot remember. I was very ex-

asperated. He had always been so ob-

in a fit and struck his head. I no-

ticed there was blood on the poker.

In falling he must have struck upon it

with his head. And yet I fall to see

how this can be, for I held it in my

It in my hand as I looked at it.

hand all the time. I was still holding

It is a hailucination. That is a con-

clusion of common sense. I have

watched the growth of it. At first it

was only in the dimmest light that I

could see him sitting in the chair. But

Ha, ha!-comment of Rudolph

and always. I took up the poker.

"I would go on," he answered.

you dead with this?"

elder brother, Jim.

with you."

is impossible to separate thought from stimute in this metaphysical belief of

reserving, however, one exception. He I never drink wine, so that what hap-

Thank God, he only manifests himself in the chair. As long as I occupy the chair I am quit of him. _ . My device for dislodging him from the chair by striking my head is failing. I have to hit much more violently, and I do not succeed perhaps more than once in a dozen trials. My head is quite sore where I have so repeatedly struck it. I must use the

other han<u>d</u>.

My brother was right. There is an unseen world. Do I not see it? Am I not cursed with the seeing of it all the time? Call it a thought, an idea, anything you will, still it is there. It is unescapable. Thoughts are entities. We create with every act of thinking. I have created this phantom that sits in my chair and uses my ink. Because I have created him is no reason that he is any the less real. He is an idea; he is an entity; ergo, ideas are entitles. and an entity is a reality.

Query: If a man, with the whole historical process behind him, can create an entity, a real thing, then is not the hypothesis of a Creator made substantial? If the stuff of life can create, then it is fair to assume that there can be a he who created the stuff of life. It is merely a difference of dethe celiar and looked carefully at the gree. I have not yet made a mountain soil around the chimney. It was unnor a solar system, but I have made something that sits in my chair. This being so, may I not some day be able to make a mountain or a solar sys-

All his days, down to today, man has lived in a maze. He has never seen the light. I am convinced that I am the sight of him for many hours, for beginning to see the light-not as my he appears only in the chair. I was brother saw it, by stumbling upon it weary, but I sat late, until 11 o'clock, accidentally, but deliberately and ra-Yer, when I stood up to go to bed. I tionally. My brother is dead. He has ceased. There is no doubt about it, had slipped into the chair on the in- for I have made another journey down we did not quarrel. To this day 1 stant, being only a more of rancy, into the center to see. The ground was do not know how it happened. Let all day he had resided in my brain. Untouched. I broke it myself to make Writer Gives Interesting Account common washing soda and water two took the liberty of abstracting the I leave it for the metaphysicians to sat up late that never-to-be-forgotten took up his residence in the chair. Are My brother has ceased, yet have I rerook the inerty of abstracting the 1 leave it for the focusphysicians to manuscript. I was very curious to ponder. I know better. No scholastics last night of his existence. It was the these his boasted higher planes of existence defined him. This is not my old brother. am unlike other men. I am a god. have created.

> Whenever I leave the room to go to bed I look back, and there is my brother sitting in the chair. And then l cannot sleep because of thinking of him sitting through all the long night hours. And in the morning, when I open the study door, there he is, and I know he has sat there the night long. I am becoming desperate from lack

of sleep. I wish I could confide in a Blessed sleep! I have won it as last. Let me tell you. Last night I

was so worn that I found myself dozing in my chair. I rang for the servant and ordered him to bring blankets. I slept. All night was he banished from my thoughts as he was banished from my chair. I shall remain in it all day. It is a wonderful relief.

It is uncomfortable to sleep in a chair. But it is more uncomfortable to lie in hed, hour after hour, and not sleep, and to know that he is sitting there in the cold darkness.

It is no use. I shall never be able to sleep in a bed again. I have tried it now, numerous times, and every such night is a horror. If I could bur only persuade him to go to hed! But slutch and brakes gradually. The sudknow he does-while I stare and stare he wheels, causing them to slide and think, continually think, of him mow that he is sitting here.

The servants think I am crazy. That s but to be expected and it is why I have never called a physician.

I am resolved. Henceforth this hal lucination ceases. From now on I shall remain in the chair. I shall never leave it. I shall remain in it night and day forms. How many hours and how After all was he webs alway been si gone to and always.

Racine to attend the annual there for I have succeeded. For two weeks I on of the state association of do anythave not seen him. Nor shall I ever thesee him again. I have at last attained last week were R. F. Mat- was worse ushe equanimity of mind necessary for ning. Tohilosophic thought. I wrote a com-city tom-taken to the chapter today.

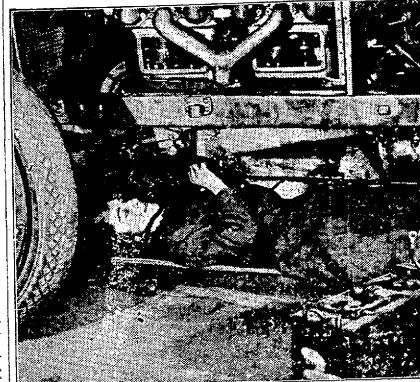
ing at \$ It is very wearlsome sitting in a in first class style by the funeral and Pauchuir. The weeks pass, the months to conducome and go, the seasons change, the Deced servants replace each other, while I readmission to the United avy, passed the examination shape and was accepted. Elliptone by the standard
waukee. With his He comes no more. There is no eter left for Minneapolis and with ere will go east to go into consider nity of forms. I have proved it. For Lloyd Welch, who also came to nearly two years now I have remained examination, failed to pass. man and in this chair, and I have not seen him man and in this chair, and I have not seen him Goggins and Harold Balcock ing school once. But it is clear that what I from Fort Sheridan Satur-ing to spend Sunday with which he was been spend Sunday with which he was been spend Sunday with which he was to spend Sunday with which he was to spend Sunday with the same was to be successful. ents and other relatives and terward tion. He never was. Yet I do not Whe boys report that, while tions no leave the chair. I am afraid to leave the chair.

Business Men Best Farmers.

"It may be disputed and appear improbable, but it is nevertheless true that the best farmers are not those who are brought up on the farm and educated as farmers, but rather those who go on to the farm from other occupations," remarked James Hayden, a stockman of Montana, according to the Washington Post. "Montana, you may know, has become an agricultural state in the last decade. Before that we were a stock state, and there was very little real farming done. We have had immigrants from all parts of the country who have gone on to farms. . Many have become rich, because Montana land is rich agricultural land. Investigation has been made in all parts of the country to learn who make the most successful farmers and why. These inquiries have invariably shown that the best farmers are progressive men. By that I mean men who are It is getting unbearable. He is a intelligent and aggressive. They are jack-in-the-box, the way he pops into doctors, merchants, lawyers, clerks and That is what I desire to know. Who mess of all that is. To this he agreed, way to describe it. I cannot stand a rule, he applies to farming that systhe answer to these questions would I could not mistake. The inference in the summer twilight that I returned looking at him much more. That way tematic, orderly intelligence which

followed by ill luck to all vessels bear- of the estate's lawyers, "for the place to which her young husband took her

INSTRUCTION FOR WOMEN ON AUTOMOBILE



LEARNING HOW TO REPAIR AUTOMOBILE.

To prepare for eventualities in the great war, the West Side Y. M. C. A of New York has instituted a course of instruction on the automobile

A few months ago when the war cloud was not so beavy and hung not so low the course was not as complete as it is now. The present program takes in everything about the automobile, A to Z, driving, repairing, etc. Within a few weeks the women taking the course will be graduate chauffeurs and mechanicians, and will be ready then to drive automobiles or ambulances or any other sort of motorvehicle to which they may be assigned.

TOURING CAR CARE motor clean. I apply kerosene with a scrub brush, which is very effective in removing accumulations of dire and

EXAMINES BEFORE EACH TRIP

Uses None But Cleanest Water in Radiator and Gasoline Is Strained to Remove Dirt-Carefully Avoid All Stones.

I have owned and used a touring car

for two years, the machine with complete equipment costing me \$1,080, and consider it one of the best investments I have ever made, writes O. A. Choate in Farm Progress. I have givlooks better than many I see which Narrow Black Ribbon Worn Under have been in use only a few months. I examine it before each trip to see

that all holts, nuts and connections are in place and right. I am careful to use radiator and see that the engine has smarr and utilitarian, the department plenty of oil. In filling the gasoline stores are displaying a fetching novtank. I strain the casoline through chamois to remove water and dirf, thus preventing trouble with the carburcter ater on. I always carry a half gallon if oil and a gallon of gasoline in the tool box for emergencies.

When I purchased the car I took my nstruction book and gave the machine careful and thorough study, learning what each part was and what it was for, and I have so far not failed in beng my own garage man. I start and stop easily and carefully, applying the He sits there and sits there—I len throwing on of the brakes locks up into the blackness and think and grind the surface of the tires, soon scaring out the tread. In turning coriers I slow up, throw out the clutch, illowing the car to coust, so as to wold skidding, which ruins tires in a short time. Drives at Moderate Speed.

I drive at a moderate speed, 15 to 25 niles per hour. I consider 10 miles at 40 miles an hour does more harm to an auto than 100 miles at 20 miles per hour. I keep a good lookout for sharp stones and avoid them as much as possible and always go over bad places slowly. I examine the tires every few days for cuts and bruises that let sand and moisture through the rubber tread to the fabric of the tire, which soon rots and causes a blowout. I have a vulcanizer which cost \$1.80, and vulcanize the bad spots on the tires. I also have a tire gauge and test the

tires once a week. I do my own valve grinding, doing this every 40 or 60 days, depending on the amount of running the car does. I coat the edge of the valve head with valve grinding paste, which I buy in tubes and turn back and forth with a short motion till the edge of the part and the valve show bright all the way around. While doing this I repeatedly shift the valve around so as to grind evenly. I am careful not to get any of the paste in the cylinders, as it would injure them. Only one make of oll of the best grade is used on my car. I once changed to a different brand of oil as I could buy it a little cheaper. but soon found that the motor was not as making life worth living, from a

running as well as formerly. Proper Lubrication. The best insurance of freedom from trouble is proper lubrication of the entire machine, Lubrication charts were the advantages of the city life without furnished with my machine, but I find taking him away from his lifelong ocit is better to learn by actual observation the amount and frequency of lubrication required than to rely entirely upon the chart. Weather and road conditions and the method of driving the car have as great an influence as does the actual mileage traveled. I am particular about keeping the

TO LOCATE ENGINE TROUBLE ing lost compression; indicate wheth-

Test Plug Offered by Manufacturer to Show Variation in Fuel Mixture -Shows Weak Point.

plug by which one may see how a the test plug reveal the action of the slight variation in the fuel mixture sparking points. will cause the explosion flame to vary in color from the smoky yellow of too much "gas" to the clear blue of perfect combustion. It will, says its truck is able to command the services maker, pick out a weak cylinder, show- of the better class of laborers.

The rivers of the Emerald Isle have matter of course, take her married generally a dark color, owing to the fact that most of them, at some point

hue to the water. How Spinsters Got Their Name.

From the early ninth century to the end of the middle of the nineteenth century, spinning was the chief occu- the celery is served. Two hundred pation of woman. A young woman people eating celery in unison make was called spinster because she spun. It very difficult to be heard."

and cylinder jackets I use a mixture of with clean water. I keep the outside of the radiator clean and see that the air passages at the bottom do not become clogged with mud. With a sponge, a large woolen cloth and clean water the body of the car is kept bright and clean. I have an especially built house or garage in which the machine is kept when not in use. It is jacked up and the axles allowed to rest on supports, which takes the weight off the tires. It is the little care given regularly that counts and keeps the auto up in trim. HANDY FOR WOMAN MOTORIST

Chin and Passing Over Top of Hat Holds It Firmly.

For the woman who motors and likes the little tonches that are at once city. This is a band of rather narrow



When Breezes Blow.

black ribbon to be worn under the chin and pussing completely over the top of the hat, holding it firmly, baffling any wind, no matter how strong. and taking the place of the uncertain and frequently uncomfortable hatpin. An adjustable sliding catch keeps the contraption snugly in place, and a saucy little artificial flower provides the finishing touch of bright color.

TRANSFORM LIFE IN COUNTRY

Farmer Now Enjoys All City Life Advantages Through Fast Transportation-Aid to Women.

Inhabitants of cities are well acquainted with the changed conditions as a result of the coming of the auto

They realize its social advantages as well as its business and pleasure achievements, but, as a whole, they do not appreciate the transformation it has brought about in the rural districts, especially in relation to the women on the farms.

The motor car has been referred to pleasure standpoint, for the isolated country people.

The general use of the automobile has given the farmer practically all cupation.

The motor car has remade the farmer's wife and daughter. Intercommuniby means of the automobile, has given them a new lease of life. No longer do they pass all their time in the seclusion of their homes.

er a cylinder is pumping oil badly,

and show whether a plug fires prop-

erly under compression. The device

is screwed into the spark plug hole

and the regular spark plug attached

above. Four windows in the sides of

Better Class of Laborers. The gardener who uses a motor

If she became married she did, as

"Why so?" "She tells me she has been operating a boarding house for 25 years and still retains her faith in human nature."

Not Offended.

"You are certainly a bum actor," said the theatrical manager. "Thank you," responded the other,

Scafaring Men, Especially, Have Many

sea are considered unlucky. If a shark it is a sign of a quick passage; a port

thought that someone on board is known as Mother Cary's chickens, when they perch upon the rigging of a vessel, are believed to be the messengers of a storm. Dolphins or porpolses a knife or seissors it will bring a head seen in a calm are unfavorable omens. wind. The naming of a warship after sting-

In Newfoundland the superstitious Some of the creatures met with at say that if a ship has a starboard list

SUPERSTITIONS ARE MANY is seen following a ship for days it is list, it is a sign of a long passage. The throwing overboard during a ing the same name. doomed to die shortly. The birds calm of old clothes too bad to wear, which have been saved for the purpose, is supposed to bring a wind. If the nails of the hand be cut with

A vessel which sticks upon the way while being launched is certain to be unlucky, in the lore of the sea. A vessel painted blue is supposed to be a hoodoo and to bring bad weather. Mrs. Green's legal place of abode. Misfortune to a vessel is sure to be

Hetty Green Changed Faith. Mrs. Hetty Green, who was frequently called the richest woman in the

world and was reared in the Quaker faith, accepted the Episcopalian creed three years before her death to be buried in the family plot with her husband. The story became known in transfer tax proceedings to determine "Mrs. Green's attachment," said one

as his bride fifty years ago was so strong that she was baptized into the Episcopal faith a few years before her death because she feared she otherwise might not be permitted to lie after death beside her husband in the cemetery of that church in Bellows Falls." -From the New York Sun.

There's only one thing better than a man you can trust, and that's a man who will trust you.

title, but if she remained unmarried she continued to be called spinster. in their course, flow through peat From this has the name spinster surmarshes or beds, which impart a dark vived for the torment and pleasure of old maids today. Too Much Competition.

"Now, where do you want your speech to come?" "Put me on before



HIS BEST.



"You say you did your best to save the balloonist from failing?" "Yes; he hadn't fallen more than fifty feet before I called out to him to stop."

Information Wanted. Love may laugh at locksmiths. But tell me, pray, can you In all this world a lover find Who laughs at jokesmiths, too laughs at jokesmiths, too?

Feminine Viewpoint. Naggs- The fact that old man Solomon had 700 wives proves conclusively that he was not as wise as he seemed

Mrs. Naggs-On the contrary. It proves that he was the wisest ever. Naggs -- How do you figure that out? Mrs. Naggs -- Because It takes a proty wise man to manage even one wife.

An Object of Sympathy. "Who was that dapper little man you spoke to just now?"

"My dancing teacher. Did you no-

tice the look of commiseration he gave me?" "Yes." "I recently confessed to him that I thought it a waste of time to dance."

Learned by Experience. "Just because we have different political views is no reason why we

shouldn't be friends."

contentions man. "As a casus hell there is positively nothing more productive of results than a difference of political opinion." Made a Hit "This dancer gave an exhibition in

"You are wrong there," answered the

that her performance was not improper," said the professional reformer. "And what was the verdict?"

court to convince the judge and jury

"'Pippin!" I suspect," answered the reformer, in disgust. Domestic Criticisms. His Wife- How forgetful you are, John! Everything I say to you seems

to go in at one ear and out at the Her Husband-Yes, and everything you hear goes in at both ears and out at your mouth.

TIT FOR TAT.



The Englishman (on railroad train) -You chaps over here are ruled by a lot of vulgar fellows whom you'd never dream of meeting socially.

The American--And in England you are ruled by a lot of people who would never dream of meeting you socially.

"Henry, there was an agent here today who wanted to sell me a patent burglar alarm." "Did you tell him we had nothing anybody could possibly want to steal?" "Certainly not. He might have gone

Not to Be Thought Of.

next door and told that bateful Mrs. Glithery what I said." Wrong Diagnose. Omar-Miss Hazel tells me she has blue blood in her veins.

Almee-She's mistaken. She has it only in her mind. An Exception.

"When you roll up to a man's place

t business in a fine automobile, I dare say it is comparatively easy to buy something from him on credit?" "Well, a scheme like that might work n the case of jewelry, millinery, dry goods and clothing stores, but I've seen It fail to impress a dealer in gasoline,

During the Spat. Naggs-You are a burden to me. Mrs. Naggs-And you at: a beast. Naggs-Yes, that's it exactly-I am beast of burden.

Unusual Case.

"A remarkable woman, That's what say.

with a pleased expression. He was a tramp comedian and felt highly complimented.

ADMINISTERING SERUM

terested in the study of cancer. He gave a great

deal of his time watching some of England's fa-

mous physicians hard at work in the Imperial

Cancer Research laboratory, the Middlesex Hos-

pital Cancer laboratory, and the laboratory pre-

sided over by Sir A. E. Wright, who originated,

the idea of vaccination against typhoid. He visited

the Pasteur institute in Paris, and there saw

monkeys inoculated with the products of infantile

paralysis. Naturally he became greatly enthused

over the possibilities of serum treatment, and he

came home with the determination to make an

attempt to discover a serum to cure cancer, dia-

betes, golter and pernicious anemia, the most dif-

ficult chronic disease to fight. He has been suc-

cessful in treating some remarkable cases of

golter without resorting to an operation. Many

cures of diabetes have been reported, and encour-

aging results have been obtained in pernicious

Doctor Rogers' treatment of the blood seems to

bring out remarkable energizing qualities. Just as

the latent energy residing in water may be con-

verted by application of heat into an expansive

vapor, steam, having a force capable of driving

great engines and draw long, heavy freight trains,

and just as the latest energy residing in gasoline

may be transformed by infinitesimal sparks into

an expansive gas having a force capable of pro-

pelling automobiles, airplanes and submarines at

a wonderful speed, so the latent energy in the

blood seems by the injection of a few drops of the

new serum directly into the veins, to be converted

into "antibodies" which manifest their power and

activity in a thousand ways, and in an amount out

of all proportion to the tiny spark of substance

that inaugurated their activity or set them on fire.

cannot be made by the wholesale and sold as a

patent medicine, because the patient's own blood

must be used in making it. It is created on the

basic principle that "like cures like," and the

serum must be prepared individually for every

In acute bacterial diseases it is now considered

good practice the world over to secure when

possible some of the germs causing the disease,

and then inject them, after being killed by heat and

suspended in a solution, into the patient whose

sickness they caused. Doctor Rogers affirms that

when he uses as a basis for his serum the blood

of a patient suffering from a chronic, complaint he

undoubtedly collects some of these imperfect cells

which are causing the disease.

An interesting fact about this serum is that it

WAS BORN WITHOUT MUCH PAIN TO THE MOTHER, AND HER SICKNESS USUALLY ATTENDING SUCH A CONDITION

Chicago physician achieves some amazing results by treating patient with patient's own blood which has been made into a vaccine

> HYSICIANS and surgeons from the four corners of the globe have experimented with cats, dogs and monkeys to find a serum for appendicitis, infantile paralysis, diphtheria and what not. But the latest serum is the "Lazy Serum," which has been demonstrated to have splendid and efficient action on both body and mind.

This is the discovery of Dr. L. D. Rogers, formerly surgeon at Cook County hospital, Chicago, 20 years senior professor of surgery in the National Emergency hospital, and first president of the American Cancer Research society.

Technically this new treatment is known as autohemic therapy, which means treating your blood with your own blood. The process first became generally known last year, when Doctor Rogers read a paper before the Chleago Society of Medlical Research. He reported to the society the results of his six years of observations treating patients with a serum made with their own blood as a base. The doctor treated all classes of paitlents whose troubles were apparently due to faulty blood and his results in general were declared to be remarkable. In the ten months that have elapsed since the autohemic treatment was made public the serum has become recognized as a discovery as important as the achievement of Dr. Alexis Carrell, who was the first to transplant

Autohemic therapy is especially remarkable because of its simplicity: Briefly, Doctor Rogers' treatment consists in taking five drops of blood, for some multiple of five, from a vein and putting it into 10 times as much sterilized, distilled water. After incubating it at fever heat for 24 hours, further dilutions are made according to the needs of the patient, which can be determined only by a iphysician skilled in its use. When ready for injecting, the serum is colorless, odorless and tasteless. Doctor Rogers is also authority for the statement that he has not been able to find any physiological chemist sufficiently skilled to de-

Twenty to thirty drops of the serum or solution thus prepared are injected into a vein or under the skin. It may also be given by mouth, but not with as certain results.

There seems to be no limit to the number of. diseases and complaints for which this new treatment is beneficial. It is easier to enumerate those conditions for which it is not applicable. Troubles mechanical, organic, or of acute bacteriological origin, and those clearly recognized as incurable, are not expected to be benefited by it, although a

few of these appear to yield. The solution has been termed the "Antilazy 'Serum" because it primarily has the energizing qualities that do away with nervous fatigue, while greatly increasing physical and mental endurance.

To illustrate: The fourth day after treatment s woman walked ten miles and was not as tired as she had been previously after walking only half a

Another case in point was that of a man generally conceded to be the laziest person in his community. He drank about 20 "whiskles" a day, but lafter the administration of the serum he began to do regular hard manual labor. This was about the first real work he had done for six years, His rheumatic pains left him, he needed a cane ino longer, his appetite returned, insomnia was replaced by sound, refreshing sleep, his weight inscreased five pounds and his general appearance changed from that of a "bum" to that of a clean, wholesome, bright and honest workman. Previouslly, too, he had suffered from loss of memory, but lafter taking the serum he could recall the names of many old acquaintances whom he could not

remember before taking the treatment. Most remarkable results have been obtained when the serum was administered to expectant mothers, and it is in this field that Doctor Rogers expects the greatest good to be accomplished through the autohemic treatment. It is his belief that if the treatment comes into general use the birth of physical and mental defectives will be reduced 90 per cent, and infant mortality from congenital weakness, the greatest cause of death among children, will be wiped out.

Although Doctor Rogers and his associates have treated a large number of expectant mothers with the new serum there has yet to be reported a case in which relief was not obtained from those troublesome complaints so common during this period. Furthermore, in a series of cases of mothers who had previously borne children, the inverage duration of suffering with the birth of the serum baby was three hours, while with the former children without serum the average was 11 hours. Still more wonderful and more important its the fact that children whose mothers had treatment a few months before their birth are stronger, and healthler, mentally and physically, than other children of the same family who did not have the (benefit of this autohemic therapy. There has not been reported a death among the "serum" bables, although some are now five years old.

It was while spending the winter of 1909-10 in 3 force of several hundred natives. The explorers Paris and London that Doctor Rogers became in- de carried sheet-iron traveling cases, and barricaded

POOR CHOLLY.

Keene-Cholly Spoofem has a very vivid sense

The merits of this new treatment have been verifled by many progressive physicians in various parts of the United States, some of whom have acquired a practical knowledge of the system by attending medical conventions in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul and New York, where Doctor Rogers demonstrated and explained his method. Others have become competent in using the method by visiting Doctor Rogers and taking a personal course of instruction under him. Some idea as to how this method is being received by the profession may be inferred from the fact that within two minutes after completing his demonstration before the annual convention of the American Association of Progressive Medicine at Kansas City, Doctor Rogers was unanimously elected president of that society.

Perhaps the most remarkable instance of a cure yet obtained by means of autohemic therapy was the case of a trained nurse; whose trouble was diagnosed as Hodgkin's disease, generally considered incurable. During the three and a half years preceding her visit to Doctor Rice, a physician whom Doctor Rogers had instructed in autohemic therapy, the patient had had five operations, one for appendicitis, one in which the stomach was resected, and three for removal of glands. She had lost 25 pounds from her normal weight and could neither eat nor sleep sufficiently to keep up. After the first autohemic treatment on October 1, 1910, her condition began to improve so rapidly as to astonish even Doctor Rogers himself; A second treatment was given a week later, and at the end of the third week she seemed so perfectly well that treatment was discontinued. After an interval, however, of six weeks, there were some indications of the return of the enlargement of the glands. Four other treatments a week apart ere given, and since that time there has been no trouble of any sort. The patient regained all her weight, and is today the picture of health.

In speaking of autohemic therapy, a prominent New York physician said: "We all have known "the therapeutic value of blood after developing certain antitoxins. All our artificial serums are products of blood serum. Modern medical science would be unthinkable without this weapon to fight the manifold diseases to which human fiesh is heir.

"With all this knowledge, does it not seem strange that only now in the year 1916 the curative value of our own blood for our own blood for our own ills has just been discovered, or, speaking more accurately, been brought to our attention? Many of us are no doubt like a certain great scientist who, when this new discovery, autohemic therapy, was brought to his attention, said: 'This is absolutely scientific. For a long time I have known the facts upon which it is based, but I never thought of their practical application. "Doctor Rogers' discovery is not only a revela-

tion, but a revolution, in the method of treating a large percentage of the ills of humanity. The applicability of this treatment seems to be coextensive with the function of the blood, and is capable, therefore, of acting upon disease in any part of the body in which the blood circulates, no matter in what form the complaint manifests itself, nor what name we give to it."

Irene's Little Adventure

with everyone, that's no reason why

"No," he answered, "if-but I don't

"I think not," she responded ichy. The constraint of the silence that followed was broken by the young man

"I think," said Mrs. Folsom, "Jerry

"I think," said Irene, "It was jast mean contemptible jealousy. I didn't

Irene walking toward the post office late the next afternoon saw Gerald

Garston passing in an automobile. He saw her at the same moment, and being at the wheel, immediately stopped the machine. He was alone, and

begged her to come with him for a little spin. She objected that she must

more than two minutes when he re-

Garston's manner was respectfully po-

mind him he must get her home in

looked behind, uttered an explanation,

Here the man behind yelled a warn-

ing, and Garston halted the machine.

wheel, put Garston under arrest, and

told him to drive on to headquarters,

which was only half a mile away, and

he would keep with him. Garston,

followed by the policeman, went in.

After a few minutes Garston came out,

worried and embarrassed. He was

fined fifty dollars, he hadn't more than

eled watch from her wrist, and begged

fine. Promising to get it back to her

the next day, he took it in, and soon

they were on their homeward way.

Irene anxiously waited for the return

telephoned the hotel, but Mr. Garston

had left. Then she called up police

headquarters at Easton, but they had

contrived robbery. The policeman was

simply a disguised confederate, and

the building not "headquarters." The

watch was never recovered, and poor

Irene had to confess to her mother,

and acknowledge that in nine cases out

of ten, a girl would better take her

mother's advice. Whether or not she

But Times Have Changed.

Vassar college, the pioneer American

institution for the higher education of

women, was founded by Matthew Vas-

sar, a wealthy Poughkeepsie brewer.

Having accumulated a fortune, and

being without children, Matthew Vas-

sar decided to devote the greater part

of his wealth to the establishment of

induced to found a college for young

women, for which he gave \$408,000 in

1861, and other sums aggregating as

much more before his death and by be-

quests. When Vassar was opened the

institution was denounced by many

women and numerous clergymen, who

daughters to Vassar college! The

mere fact that it is called a 'college for

Legends of Polar North,

as the Old Woman of the Sea. Accord-

ing to Hartley Burr Alexander, "once

she was a mortal woman; a petrel

wooed her with entrancing song and

sea. When her relatives tried to res-

cue her the bird raised such a storm

that they cast her into the sea to save

themselves. She attempted to cling to

the boat, but they cut off her hand and

she sank to the bottom, her several fin-

gers being transformed into whales and

seals of the several kinds. In her

house in the depths of the sea Ner-

rivik dwells, trimming her lamp, guard-

ed by a terrible dog, and ruling over

Corn Saved Pilgrim Fathers.

Hed it not been for the Indian's corn

our Pilgrim Fathers of Plymouth and

our Cavalier forebears of Jamestown

would have perished from famine.

They were saved from "The Starving

Times" by the Indian corn which the

Capt. John Smith, "the Indians griev-

Few Convicts Sent to America.

Virginia was the only colony which

the animal life of the deep."

The polar North is filled with weird

women' is enough to condemn it!"

the night in the station.

It's at the jeweler's," he said.

The policeman came up on his

ing I suppose!"

anybody should say such things."

think I'd better say any more."

rising, and taking his leave.

think he'd be so mean!"

knew more than he would say."

By Katharine Howe

"Mother! you never want to go any-

The other woman regarded her re- be home in about an hour, but he said bellious, but undeniably pretty off- she need not stay an hour if she did spring on the other side of the table not wish. The temptation was too with a look of mild forbearance. She much for the girl, and she got in. was not yet very old, and had not About half a mile further, in the outforgotten her own youth. But there skirts of the town, he halted the car were firm lines about her mouth which before a small house, and excusing indicated that her advice was meant himself, went in. He was not gone to be followed.

"Denrie," she said gently, "if you turned, and they went on. They will think that over a minute, you will bowled along a pretty country road,

see you are wrong." "Well," persisted the girl, "it comes lite, and Irene was enjoying it to the full. After a while she began to reso near to being 'never' I don't see

much difference.' "I time. He promised, and put on more "I wish." sighed Mrs. Folsom. could give you more good times, but speed. After a minute or two, he you know our small income won't allow me to go much in society, where, and said: "A cop's coming! Speed-I would like to go for your sake." "Yes, I know," said Irene with some contrition, "but if you weren't so finical about whom I went with-there isn't a girl's mother in town as par-

ticular as you." "Perhaps I am a bit old fashioned. But it seems to me a custom more honored in the observance than the

breach.' "Yes, but if you didn't want a carefully compiled history of everybody I

speak to."

"Now Irene, let us get down to facts. I simply don't want you to go to places with young girls or men that I don't know anything about. I want to save you from possibly unhappy experiences. Perhaps I am all wrong in trying to save you. Perhaps I ought to let you have the bitter experlences, so that you may learn from them. I know you will have them after awhile, but you will be older, and better able to face them. So many



some public institution. It was at the suggestion of his niece, Miss Booth, a successful teacher of girls, that he was

terrible things are happening these days. Sometimes when young girls go off with strange men, they never come back"

"Yes mumsy, I know," coaxed the proved to their own satisfaction that a girl. "But Mr. Garston isn't 'a strange college for women was an insult to "Yes, just twice, and I didn't like God! One prominent woman said: "Of man,' you've seen him." Christian mother will ever send her

"That's because you're so wrapped up in Jerry Carver." "Well aren't you?" smilingly asked

the mother. "Of course I-I like Jerry, but he can't take me out as much as he'd like to. He can't afford it. I haven't

imaginative legends, but perhaps the been in an automobile in six months, most imaginative is the theory of the and now when Mr. Garston wants to north Greenlanders recently studied by take me for a little spin, you don't European ethnologists, concerning the controlling power of the universe. want me to go." "No," answered her mother, "decid-This, they believe, is a woman, known

edly, I don't. Who knows anything about him. He's been in this town just about two weeks." "Well, everybody likes him, and I carried her to his home beyond the

met him at Bessie's house." "Does she know anything about him?" "I didn't ask about his past history.

If he was her friend I thought that was enough." "It ought to be enough," responded

her mother. "But in this place it doesn't seem to be." "Well," said Irene looking at her wrist watch, "I suppose it's time for

me to go downtown for these things." Irene now never consulted the clock, since her birthday present had come from her uncle. It was a beautiful little gold wrist watch, set around with claimed just a trifle regretfully when it came: "Oh, if Uncle Albert had just sent a check for that amount, it would have bought your clothes for two years. It must have cost two or

redskins had stored for the winter. .But when she saw the girl's delight. Indeed, the settlers wanted that coru three hundred dollars." in wearing it, she remembered her own, so much that they introduced the hithand cribs, a practice of which, to quote

That evening Jerry Carver called. He was a wholesome, hard-working Folsom asked him If he knew anything Clarke expedition shows that those in about Gerald Garston.

"No," he answered. "I don't think lack of food had it not been for the anyone does, except that he stops at parched maize they obtained from the the hotel, and is pretty much of a highflyer. I don't suppose they'll let him stay much beyond two weeks, if he doesn't pay his bill." "How do you know he doesn't pay ever received convicts, and very few

his bill?" flashed Irene with evident were sent there, and most of those sent were political prisoners; the aris-"I don't know," he answered quietly, tocratic element predominated. In resentment. but her look and manner stabbed him 1676 parliament forbade the transportation of convicts to English colonies to the heart.

His Case.

"Poor fellow ! Not of food?" "No: of new girs on his hand or-

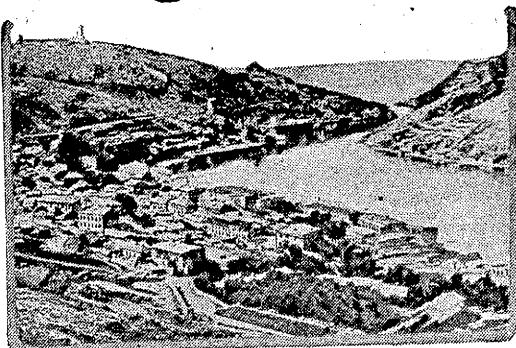
Christening a Nation. Anxious to enlarge the limited vo- was the psaltery, a stringed instrucabulary of the children, a teacher ment. asked what name was given to men who ate other human beings. "Sav-

"Because Mr. Carston is popular in America.

length the eagerness of a bright-eyed "The itinerant musician youder is in boy indicated that he thought he had a better word. It was "Manchus!"

Psaltery Ancient Band Instrument. golden image on the plains of Dura

The Vonderful rimea



may well be hoped that Americans, for from Sevastopol on the west, to Fayotheir own sake, will discover and ap- dosin on the east. One may reach the preciate the wonderful Crimea. Prob- coast places by boats plying between ably most Americans, having forgot- the two cities named, and there are ten the ancient history they once learned at school, have but few definite ldeas connected with the name Crimea. There once was a war in the Crimea, for instance, involving a town which English-printing newspapers and others carefully misspell "Sebastopol." Also, it is remembered, there was Balaklava, and the charge that was

of these were, and some still are, five in his pocket, and the prospects were they would both have to spend notable. But there is much more than all "Oh, but my mother!" cried Irene. these to the Crimea, says a writer in 'Oh no! no! something must be done!" the magazine Russia, and indeed they "I haven't even my watch with me. suggest nothing whatever of the beautiful and extraordinary south coast Nearly crazed, Irene took the jew-

magnificent, but not war." And also,

there was Florence Nightingale. All

stretch of the peninsula; nothing of its luxuriant and semi-tropical vegetahim to leave it till he could pay the tion rising upon the steep heights which fringe the shere; nothing of the summer pastures in the high valleys -pastures as notable as the much better known almen of the Swiss Alps, which these grazing places for sheep of the watch. The second day she closely resemble. Nor do our few American modern memories suggest the fact that the Crimea was one of the melting-pots of classical antiquity never heard of a watch or a man -not in the center of the ancient followed it in regard to Jerry, the is often called "the Russian Riviera"wedding cards were out in about three the south coast of the Crimea. Why the "Black" Sea.

From the moment his ship enters the Black sea, the American explorer will find himself in a region of waters of 1 kind new to him. The Black sea is not actually black; but it is of a much darker blue than the Mediterra- Russian considers his Crimea one of nean. It is practically without tides, the leveliest and most desirable places also-a great deep bowl with steep in the world! sides, with water some 4,500 feet deep close to the sides, and over 7,000 in the middle. The black mud of an island climate. In some winters its bottom contains no animal life; the tops of the mountains are snow-

show phosphorescence. ' Into the northern side of this huge the continental climate to the islandbasin of the Black sea projects the peninsula of the Crimea, sloping upwards from the mainland towards the mainland a little to the north of the south until it reaches the summit of Perekop isthmus which is the neck the Yalla range (Yalla is the Tartar of the Crimea, those at Simferopol in word for "summer pasture") just be- middle Crimea, and of Yalta, forehind the southern shore line; from most of the coast resorts. At Melitothere it plunges abruptly into the pol, the annual mean temperature is Black sea. It is this strip of steep, verdure just within the lower range of moun-

smothered coast land (five to eight miles wide) between the summits of it is 56.5 degrees. the Yalla range and the sea that is the paradise of the Crimea. From the southernmost point of the peninsula, at Cape Sarytch, to Fayodosia (English, Theodosia) towards the northeast, the factories in the United States, and the in which Iphigeneia served as a priest- of war. The association is designed

Yalla is from 1,800 to 2,500 feet. sian attitude towards the finer pleas- standards and promoting efficiency.ure places that the generally ubiqui- Boston Transcript.

HEN, after the war, pas- tous railroad-or lacking that, the senger steamers ply be- trolley car-has found no place on tween New York and the the south shore strip of the Crimea. forts of the Black sea, it This is a region of roads, southward some advantages, always, in seeing a bold and picturesque shore from the water side. But finally, one must depend on roads.

Along the shore line is the main highway, extending from Cape Sarytch on the west to Fayodosia on the east. To reach the south shore with the most satisfactory scenic accompaniments, one may well travel south by carriage or motor from the western rail terminus at Sevastopol. The road leads up the Baidar valle, into the western heights of Yaila range and comes out on the heights above the shore through the Baidar sate, a passageway at an elevation of 1,630 feet which was blasted through the solid limestone of the mountain in 1848.

Scenery Is Beautiful. From the opening of the Baidar Gate the characteristic beauty and magnificence of the views from the mountains down across the shore strip and out over the Black sea meet the visitor in striking fashion.

The higher slopes of the mountains are thickly covered with forests of onk, beech, elm, pine, firs and other cone-bearing trees. Tatar villages, mosques, monasteries, the palaces of colonizations by Greeks, Venetians, many Russian nobles, picturesque Genoese, invading Goths, Turks, Tar- ruins of Greek and medieval fortresses tars; until in 1783 Russia established and other buildings are set on the peace and control. Americans by the steep slopes, in the undergrowth of thousand visit the Riviera; by the hazel and other nuts, groves of bays, thousands they may well repay them- of cypresses, mulberries, figs, olives, selves, a little later, by visiting what and pomegranates, with great vineyards, tobacco plantations, and gay gardens. The vineyards of the shore strip, covering nearly twenty thousand acres, have a high reputation, and the "grape cure" is one of the institutions of the Crimean summer resorts. Fruit of all kinds is abundant.

Small wonder that the enthusiastic

To all this natural beauty are added the advantages of what is practically on warm summer evenings its waters corered, but snow and ice are rare on the south slope. The passage from type is shown by setting together the temperatures at Melitopol, on the 48 degrees; at Simferopol, which is

Where Airplanes Are Made.

tains, it is 50 degrees; while at Yalta

There are less than a dozen airplane Yaila range bordering the coast is number of workers employed therein is plerced by passes, through which car- not more than 6,000 or 7,000. To inriage roads lead northward in general clude those in the making of accessodirection, across the high mountain ries would bring the total to some thoupastures, and down the northward sands more. The principal factories slope to the railroad lines from Se- are in Buffalo, Ithaca, Los Angeles, vastopol on the west shore, and Kertch | Chicago, Brooklyn, College Point, L. I.; and Fayodosia on the east, which join | Marblehead and Jamaica Plain, Mass., in the line to the mainland. This Yaila and Plainfield, New Brunswick and range (sometimes called the "Moun- Nutley, N. J. Fifteen companies are tain Meadows mountains") is a con- represented in the American Associatinuation of the Caucasus, and has its | tion of Aircraft Manufacturers, formed western end at Cape Fiolente (the an- February 9 in New York while the cient Parthenium) which is the south- first Pan-American Aeronautics expowesternmost point of the Crimea. The sition was being held. Their combined ancient name of the cape is due to capital is \$30,000,000, and their cathe legend that on that promontory pacity of 175 airplanes a week were stood the temple of Artemis (Diana) offered to the government in the event

ess. The general elevation of the to do for aeronautics what the Automobile Chamber of Commerce has done It is a creditable element in the Rus- for the automobile industry in raising

up of beast and bird and fish, with the

stronger preying upon the weaker.

Shall we kill all those with predatory

instincts? The plans of nature have

been maintained for thousands of

years. The birds are increasing in

number. The humane societies are

and tramp cats, and still the bloody-

minded savants are announcing that

the cat must go. We believe that this

is tommyrot and that the cat is no

more likely to go than did the spar-

row. The sparrow is still with us

CAT AS AN AID TO HUMANITY | things which are not requested to go. Declaration of War on Feline is Just a Fad and Is All "Tommyrot"

Says Writer.

Society is very frequently a victim of fads. Many of these fads have been ery harmful to the lower animals. killing tens of thousands of unwanted Witness, for instance, the fashion of trimming ladies' hats with the survivto its own on this continent through ing remains of deceased birds, until ly to the mother, and it was plain he corn not only in the East but in the an Easter procession has been wont to nected with our national government pronounced the doom of the English sparrow, "W. O. S." writes in National Humane Review. These wise scientists stated that they were driving away our native birds and that the sparrow was a public nuisance. Later developments have shown that the

> Now another fad has seized the ex- agreeable to us, the doing of which with his feathered brethren. tremists. The cat must go. It is a will help us in instant action in our menace to birds. So are many other hour of need.-W. G. Jordan.

> and he is a useful little bird. The cat is proving man's protector from most undesirable vermin. Developing Self-Control. Self-control may be developed in precisely the same manner as we tone sparrow is one of the most active de- up a weak muscle-by little exercises stroyers of harmful insects that we day by day. Let us each day do, as have and that he is living in peace mere exercises of discipline in moral gymnastics, a few acts that are dis-

Serious Consideration of Character of Cultivator Should Be Taken Before Plowing.

After plowing the ground deep and planting expensive seed corn it is still

face cultivator, the best-known and the most widely advertised. This means, over the ancient methods, from

the coming crop.

one-tenth to one-fourth more corn in

Isn't it strange that men who never

Will Neglect Trees.

neglect a cow, or colt, or any other Several weeks ahead of the time the animal will pay a big price for a fruit

AMERICAN ADVENTURER IS GREAT DISCOVERER

One of the great American adventurers died recently. He was Col. Charles Chaille-Long, and his death received the same scant notice that had been awarded so many of his achievements during his lifetime. Soldler, author, diplomatist and explorer, he lived his seventy-five years as thoroughly as any man of his time. He knew four continents

for many years—the source of the Nile river. Chaille-Long was one of the party, and be became the widest known for his work in Africa. Some

Found Lake Ibrahlm. are strong enough to support the body of a child.

the Victoria Nyanza is the Nile, thus settling a question that long had troubled geographers. On this trip Chaille-Long and his two companions, both Egyptian officers, were attacked by a

Chaille-Long led several expeditions into Africa, conquering the Niam-Niam country and adding it to Egypt, and exploring a long stretch of the Eastcoast of Africa that hitherto had been unknown

back to this country in 1877 and studied law. He became an authority on international law, afterward teaching for a time in Paris. But at the time of the Sudanese uprising in 1881 he was besought by the American government to go back to Egypt and take charge of the consulate at Alexandria, from which all the other Americans had fied. He saved hundreds of lives during those troublous times, the consulate being made a refuge for all

In 1887 Cleveland appointed Chaille-Long consul general and secretary of the legation in Corea. The man's restless energy again manifested itself in exploration and he made an overland trip to Seoul, discovering on the way the source of the Han river. Egypt called him again in 1890 and he

The honors that had been tardy in their coming began to be showered upon him then. Great Britain finally recognized his share in the uncovering of the secrets of the Nile and gave him equal rank diamonds, and the mother had exwith Speke and Baker. The American Geographical society gave him a gold medal, and he was made secretary for the Universal Postal congress at Washington and later secretary to the United:

with the lands he had explored. They are standard but they brought him little revenue. Though half pleasure in her first watch, and said erto unknown vice of theft among the a dozen nations honored him with medals and tities, he died a comparatively poor man. His only reward of any consequence was the tribute paid him by "Chinese" Gordon, another of the great adventurers: "This man deserves to rank with the world's chief discoverers."

SURE RESULTS.

"Young Dubleigh says he makes quite a bit of money from his writings." "So; didn't know he had any literary inclinations." "He hasn't. What he writes is home to father."

AN UNUSUAL FEAT! "Not many people can overcome a difficulty like

the Revolutionary hero." "How was that?" "He leaped into a hole to get out of one."

"Pa, what is a shattered idol?" asked the human question mark. "A fellow's sweetheart if he ever happens to catch her at home on Monday morning helping her mother wash," said pa, with his wonderful wis- gan."

NOT MANY, ANYHOW.

SOMEWHAT MIXED.

Nurse (describing an experience) -And every breath was costing him a terrible effort, Old Lady Why, my dear, you can't mean it. I thought air was so free.

grinding need."

ages" and "maneaters" were the only president of the Cuban republic, and words most of them and give. At was inaugurated on May 20, 1902.

Tomas Estrada Palma was the first

Among the instruments of the band which played before Nebuchadnezzar's

EARLY CULTIVATION OF CORN | be taken. The best-informed farmers

important that the farmer give the most serious attention to the problem of proper cultivation.

corn is to be plowed serious considera- tree, stick it in the ground and never tion of the kind of cultivator should touch it again until it dies?

Kutting-Perhaps. Judging from the jokes he tries to play on his friends he must have the thumor, but I'm not so sure about the sense. RUTHLESS PROGRAM. "Johnny says he didn't start the fight." "He didn't," replied Jimmy. "I had to start it

of humor; don't you think so?

myself. He wanted to keep on heaving rocks at ine and pretending he wasn't fighting." PROBABLY.

"Remember, my dear, that beauty is only skin deep." "I know, mother. And that's what you meant, Hsn't it, when you said that Mrs. Green is so thinskinned?"

MODERN EXPEDIENTS.

unger?" "Yes. We don't have near as much difficulty with servants since we put a phonograph in the kitchen."

"Do you believe in the power of music to subdue

and he solved a riddle that had puzzled mankind As a youth, Chaille-Long fought with distinction in the Civil war, says the Kansas City Times. He entered as a private and came out a lieutenant colonel. Then he figured in a chapter of our history that is little known to the present generation -our military mission to Egypt. Khedive Ismail wanted to reorganize his army and he wanted the work done by men who would be free from the petty interests and intrigues of the various European countries, all of which were interested in northern Africa. The khedive obtained the co-opcration of General Sherman, and in 1860 ten American officers-half of them Federals and half former Confederate commanders—were sent to Egypt.

of the others of the party were Generals Loring, Libby and Stone, and Majors Morgan and Kennon. Chaille-Long came under the influence of the famous "Chinese" Gordon, then campaigning in the Sudan. He and Gordon designed the fortifications of Tel-el-Kebir for the defense of Cairo, and Gordon induced the American to explore the upper Nile. In two shallops constructed of tough bark Chaille-Long and two companions continued along the river until they found Lake Ibrahim, now known at Lake Choga. They found the bosom of the lake radiant with the great lotus, whose leaves

The party discovered that the river issuing from

MUCH IN LITTLE

The Sioux, when on a journey, rode in single file, the chief and hunters first. More than 10,000 bound volumes were added to the library of Oberlin college last year. Newark (N. J.) window cleaners have secured the nine-hour day and an increase in wages.

An eight-hour day for woman workers in stores. laundries and other establishments is proposed in An automobile with five persons takes more gasoline than when one person is riding, but the

increase is very small. Experiments are under way in England with a method, for thawing frozen meat without bursting Its tissue so that it will compare favorably withkilled ment.

Fore more than a generation St. Louis, Mo., and East St. Louis, Ill., put up with inadequate bridge accommodations. Lately the Eads toll bridge has been supplemented by a free municipal bridge across the Mississippi, and in the first week alone the public saved \$6,717. In consequence of the depletion of labor and in-

creased traffic in the munition areas of England. road deteriorization is becoming very pronounced, and there will be work for thousands of returned soldiers after the war before the surfaces will be returned to their former states.

in these they stood off the attacking force for hours, killing more than 80 natives.

Called Back to Egypt. His health failing under the incessant hardships to which he had been subjected. Chaille-Long came

spent eight years there, writing and exploring.

States commission at the Paris exposition, 1900. Chaille-Long wrote a number of books dealing

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ORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN IN THE UNITED STATES REGULAR ARMY

osident's Proclamation: the reby designate the period of it is conceded by those who have une 23d to June 30th, next, as Re-laken the frouble to look the matter rulling Wook, and call upon unmarled mon between the ages of 18 and The total population, according to 0 years, who have no dependents, the last consus, is only about 16,500, nd who are not engaged in pursuits Hally necessary to the presecution of tho war, to present themselves for be considerably over and above our collisiment during the week herein there is no doubt, but what cullstment during the week herein

esignated to the number of 70,000.'
(Signed) WOODROW WILSON. June 15th, 1917. In President Wilson's proclamation thich is quoted above, he is offering o the young men of America an opportunity which propably is without n equal in the history of the United tates Army. At the present time in the European armies there is only ne way for a man to secure a com-

mission. And that way is to enlist as a private. In the United States Army this condition is going to exist very soon. Even now, Army officers are called upon almost daily to recommend first lass privates and noncommissione filcers for commissions. Here is a paragraph from a lotte

"It is desired that you forward as soon as practicable, a list of privates, first-class, under your command who are considered qualified for commissions not above the grade of captain in temporary torces in case of

on. The corporals and sergeants these old regiments are being ion. rained for commissions; and the rerult of today is going to be the cor-

for a commission soon. Rogistration is no har to enlist-Every man botween the ages of 18 and 40 may find the opportuny he is looking for in the United States Army. These men are going to be the first to fight in France and

to got the actual experience that is cressary before a man can hold s high commission. The British "Tommy" finds some thing new to wonder at in each new story he hears about his American consin across the son. The other day the story reached Toniny that the American soldler's pay was to be incrossed to \$30 a month and that for verseas work he was to receive a 20

per cent increase over his \$30. To coming this was a princely sum And it is no wonder that Tommy should wonder. In considering the pay of a soldier it should be borne in mind that it is practically clear mony as all negative expenses. ey as all necessary expenses, such as poord lodging, clothing, medical attendance, insurance and practically every hing in the way of necessities are provided without cost to the sol Her and in addition thereto reading

matter, games, apparatus for outdoor sports and gymnastum work are furuished for his recreation and amusement.
Both the flag and opportunity is calling the young American today. The regular army offers him the chance to be the first in the field side ly side with our Allies. And golden pportunities await the mon who give

this service, for promotions are coming rapidly. The call goes out for lighting mon.

burner, and six others received sovere shocks. The house was struck
on the chiumey of the upright part,
bursting in all directions, and wreckMiss Irone Coleman expects to pursting in all directions, and wreckng it beyond repair. Mr. and Mrs. M. Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Thoo. Steinke of Wild Rose vis-

riends in this vicinity, O. Brockway left Tuesday for Minnosota where the will work on a dredge this summer. Mrs. A. Illerstedt and daughter of Chleago are visiting at the C. E.

Herstedt home. Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Simerance of Jurns home last week.

Mrs. Adams of Slevens Point called

on hor sistor, Mrs. Osterman, Sunday. Emil Hjorstedt spont Saturday at

Mrs. W. Warren entertained her daughter from Grand Rapids the first of last week.

Alex and Ella Saeger of Sheboy-brother who was struck by lightning. Romey Rasnussen, Elizabeth Anderson. Glibert Young and Custave Highrided departed Thursday for Milltomey Rasausson, Elizaboth An-land trom bils.

derson, Gilbert Young and Gustave improving it.

Hjersledt departed Thursday for Milligersledt departed the state Christian the Spaulding picale last Sunday.

DEATH OF JOHN RUESS

(Contributed) John Ruess, one of the most honor-

ble and highly respected residents of Wood county, was accidently hurt n a runaway on Wednesday, June Both, and died shortly after. Mr. luces was a man of sterling qualities and was a kind neighbor, loyal friend and a loving father. He was born in docklinburg, Germany 74 years ago. He lived on the farm on which he died for the past 42 years. Surviving are his wife and seven children, John, Henry, Lena and Anna of Sigol, Fred of Long Lake,

Herman and Mrs. Minnie Carmedy of The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Anderson of Vesper. The choir rendered the soles most beautifully. The body was laid to beautifully. rost in the family plat at Soneca Corners. The pall boarers were Messrs I. Koch, R. Coleman, F. Wussow, H Paid Entertainments, per line . . . 5c Pagel, H. Hackbarth and A. Bothke. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, among them was a pillow marked "Father."

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ruess of Ullea, N. Y. were here to attend the iunoral as were also Miss Lena Ruess and Mrs. Minnio Carmody of Utlea, New York.

RED CROSS RECEIPTS

Those in charge of the Red Cross ollections report that the sum collected up to the present time, and heard from, amounts to something over \$14,000. No definite figures ere being given out at the present luic, as there are several towns in this district that have not been heard from at all, altho it is expected that the complete report will be in within 18

few days. While the southern end of Wood county was apportioned the sum of \$25,000 to donate for this purpose, up that this is more than our share and as the amount wanted is only about \$1 per capita, \$25,000 would the south end of Wood conuty will conate the full amount, as there are everal towns that have gone over he amount.

RURMEISTER-RICKMAN

Miss Nellie Burmeister and Mr Frank Rickman, both of this city were married on Wednesday afterboon at the east side Lutheran church, Rev. Pautz officiating. The Ilsses Esther Burmelster and Stella Hekman and Messrs, Frank Manske and Victor Bornick as bridesmaids

and groomsmon. After the ceremony the bridal parts and a number of invited friends went to the home of the bride's parents on eceived from the Adjutant General eighth street where a wedding supper was served, there being eighty in ttendance. The newlyweds left the ame evening on their wedding tour

nd upon their return will make their omo in this city.

Both of the contracting parties are evorably known in this city and are

these gentlemen have said any-thing about it, it is taken for granted that they did not drag down the first prize, altho the returns are not all poral of tomorrow who is selected in yet, and it will be several days bor a commission soon.

SURPRISED THEIR FRIEND

Mrs. Ernest Knipple was the vicim of a very pleasant surprise on fuesday evening when about twentyave friends assembled at her home without any previous notice and pro-

Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam. Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam and daugh-lors Elsle and Barbara, spent Sunday ovening with Mr. and Mrs. John Swetz. The Misses Agnes and Ella Knud-

son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Jos. Patrick home.

The Misses Ella Swaricek and Paulino Adam spent Sunday with Miss Florence Mollet at Vesper.

leave soon for Waukesha. Mrs. John Ruess has returned from the hospital in Marshfield and ted the latter part of the week with is getting along as well as could be

CITY POINT

Miss Dora Bautch and Wm. Sousa of Greenwood were married at that place June 20. They gave a wedding lary, Indiana, visited at the W. dance at the Ellis hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leon Wright and children left

Tuesday to visit relatives at Fair-

Miss Laura Kruger is visiting at Wausau.

Miss Anna Jacks of Morrill is visiting with home folks.

Wm. With his installed his electric lighting system and is putting lights have been sunded suntil Wednesday with the husiness places.

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The mon who see these opportunities in the Regular Army and enlist during the Army Recruiting Week are going to be the officers of tonorrow. For men who are under tharty one years old, this is a golden opportunity. A Reserve Officers' Training Camp, beginning August 27th, is to be conducted for the older men; but thirds. Each third constitutes the nucleus for a new regular. Army are now being divided into other two-thirds being supplied from new recruits. Those new recruits are now being supplied from new recruits. Those new regulars formed it. They get a thore foundary while away the doctor at tended the national Skat congress, formed it. They get a thore foundary one years oldicing just as the regulars formed it. They get a thore foundary in the corporals and sergeants of the corporals and

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(Continued next week)

Miss Mathilda Sundet and Mr. William Henko, both of this city, were married Tuesday morning at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. R. J. Locke porforming the ceremony. newly-wods left the same day for trip thru the southern part of the tate on their wedding tour, and upon their return will make their home in

this city.
The bride is the daughter of Nels Sundet, and is one of our most os-timable young ladies, while the groom is one of the trusted employer at the Johnson & Hill store, and they both have many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing thom a long life of happi-

German Evangelical Church

Sunday the 1st of July all our members and friends are invited herewith to attend the following op-9:00 o'clock in the morning, Sunday school. 10:30 o'clock in the norning orderly service.

For the afternoon of this Sunday there will be a picule at the Fair grounds beginning at 2 o'clock. We invite everybody to spend the afternoon there. Come and let children come. Furthermore, we request all our members to be present it our quarterly business meeting on Wednesday the 11th day of July 8 o'clock p. m. at the minister's residence, 1130 Oak street. G. E. Pauloweit,

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floor. Hon. Mrs. Hassock rosh

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phone poles. But I were more strong in grasp cabinet full of cut-up glas lawn. Loud crash! Thusly was With deer-foot heels, I elope entire household out of window Niagara falling. When I threw for ing the face of Aunt Nerissa Ho on head of Hon. Fogg which wen I were just in the heroism

of glass, when Mrs. and Mr. Fo Hon. Hilda Katz, cook-lady, sudde "Platoon of brainless mind!" inform you this house were blaze "Did I not see Hon. Chimbiq "Sakes of shucks!" commute house-aftre. That were merely n stove."

Notice of Application for Final Settlement Notice of Application for Final Settlement. Wood County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Estats of Maryanna Licziwsk, Deceased On reading and filing the application of Luke Licziwsk, administrator of the estate, of sald deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and piace he fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the sauce; to such persons as are by law entitled to the sauce;
It is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of July, 1917, at 10 o'chek a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the line and place of examining und altowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for throp successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day lixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY,
County Junge.

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Tills, 16. liglero, Attorney for Estate.

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Notice is Heroby Given, that at a special term of the senaty court to be sheld in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 3rd Trossky being the 17th day) of July, A. D. 1917, at the appening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Louise Briere and carolina L. Smith, executrix of the Will (or estate) of Chas. Briere, decreased, into of Grand Rapids in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the visite of said decreased a such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudention of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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Jinted June 12, A. D 1917.

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W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge,

Wood County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Will of Frank Lieziwek, Deceased.
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Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:

W. J. CONWAY.

Chas, E. Briere.

Chas, E. Briere, Attorney for Estate.

DOG OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

-The city of Grand Rapide is now ollecting the dog tax which must paid to the city by July 15. Male dogs, \$2.00 and females \$5.00. If you don't want to pay a fine see tha your dog tax is paid by July 15. JOS. WHEIR. City Clerk

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

--- The Board of Public Works of he city of Grand Rapids, Wis., will receive scaled bids at the office of the lty clerk until 2:00 o'clock p. m. of the 28th day of June, 1917, for furnishing all labor and tools necessary to construct the following sewer and water mains in said city.

plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk. A certified check in the sum of 5% of total bid to accompany each proposat.

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775 feet sewer and water on 12th avenue north. 1320 feet sewer and water on 11 line through sec. 13, twp. 22 R. 5 W. clty of Grand Rapids.
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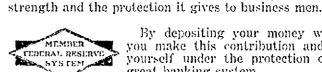
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FEW hours after President. Wilson had signed the congressional war resolution on April 6 an officer of the navy department, on orders from Secretary Daniels, went to the naval wireless station in Washington, sat down before an instrument, and sent

crackling out to the four corners of the earth and over the surface of the Seven seas the word that the imperial government of Germany and the United States of America had come to grip of battle. On every American warship and at every American naval or military station, some scores and some thousands of miles away, receiving antennae tingled with the news as it came sputteringly but quickly to its aerial destination.

A few days later another government order was set forth declaring Wrights made of flying. that the authorities at Washington had decided to take over control of the wireless facilities of the nation and that all private apparatus for sending and receiving must be demolished. Police officials all over the land got busy at once, and thousands of amateur telegraphers found themselves without avocation the next morning. In New York city alone 908 wireless stations were silenced, an index of the enormous growth that aerial telegraphy had achieved.

These two instances witnessing the indispensability of this mode of communication make difficult of belief perhaps the statement that it is just 45 years ago that the science of telegraphing through the air without wires was for the very first time brought to the attention of the congress of the United States, and that the application for permission to incorporate a company to try out the "crackbrained" scheme so tickled the risibilities of the honorable representatives that the proposition was very nearly laughed out of court.

Eventually, however, the idea seeming harmless, if entirely mad, the deeired authority was given, and Mahlon Loomis, a dentist of Washington, D. C., was told that he could go ahead and do anything of the kind he liked. So in a spirit of entire levity the lower house accorded the initial recognition to what has developed into one of the most marvelous and most serv-

iceable of all manifest work of genius. The name of Guglielmo Marconi, the Italian, is inseparably associated with Mahlon Loomis and many like him the first ever granted of its kind. The menting of such eminent minds as J. have passed into the obscurity of memory, their achievements receiving only scant mention even in the books which give the history of the science

as it developed.

The Washington dentist was, however, a pioneer in one respect which has reserved for him a modicum of by declare that the following is a full fame; he first of all scientists proposed ing the electric impulses by means of covery consists, in general terms, of detection of electric impulses, resulted long masts and even erected a struc- utilizing natural electricity and estab- finally in the commercial wireless of ture for the purpose on the banks of the Potomac river in Maryland, where he for a time carried on experiments. Therefore the records mention him in a long list of illustrious men as one who really did something to advance

the cause of wireless investigation. recall the debate in which the leading graphing) "and making use of but one, ground stations far back of the batmen of congress took part when Repintroduced a resolution to incorporate now dispense with both wires, using when two British cruisers at maneuv-

in that day held the Loomis scheme up part of the circuit. I also dis had been achieved.—New York Sun.

ment rangers in the future.

successful.

or ivory soan.

from burning.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS workmen's application for a new audit

Should the automobile top become dusty, use a stiff brush. To remove tree was formerly common in Palesmud spots or oil, use water and castile | tine and grew luxuriantly around the sea of Tiberius.

cranks to drive the pistons.

electric plant in Europe, a street rail- than light-colored, but the dark soils fixed. way power station producing 120,000- contain so much more humus, as a rule, that they are coolest.

cypress, has the most restricted range shine into the life of any man or wom-

Washington, has petitioned the legis- of all California trees, being found only an I shall feel I have worked with at the mouth of the Carmel river. lature for a "bone-dry" law. the honor of having crawled through

Paris has the largest steam turbine

Chief Joseph's band of Nez Perce

Tries to Grawl Through Cannon at Bethlehem Steel Works, But Has to Be Pulled Out.

navy-the second made in this country. The first one-also cust hereguards the Atlantic entrance to the Panama canal, and can fire a shot al-

About forty-five years ago a Washington dentist who had experimented with wireless and suspected its marvelous possibilities applied for the right to incorporate a company. The comedians in our national legislature had a lot of fun over the "crackbrained" idea and joshed the newspaper which supported the inventor

to ridicule, as set forth in the Con- | pense with artificial batteries, but gressional Record, give a fair idea of use the free electricity of the athow seriously the proposal was taken. One of the chief points of the debate | the earth to supply the electrical dywas made upon the question of namic force or current for telegraphwhether the resolution should be re- ing and for other useful purposes, ferred to the committee on foreign such as light, heat and motive power. affairs of the house or to the committee on commerce, the decision being rendered in favor of the latter body ture, clouds, heated currents of air after a discussion which was carried and other dissipating influences are on with burlesque solemnity for some left far below and a greater altitude hours. It is interesting to note that attained, my plan is to seek as high an the presiding officer on that occasion elevation as practicable on the tops of was none other than Representative high mountains and thus penetrate or James A. Garfield of Ohio, who later became president of the United States. Incidentally there is a strange similarity in the conduct of the house then, as related in the Record, and in | and apparatus to attract the electricits actions in the present day.

project of wireless.

Chronicle to plead the cause of wireless was the signal for a chorus of presumably humorous remarks some- did not utilize any new keyboard or what like those leveled at the two ab- alphabet, the patent concludes with aird Wright boys, Orville and Wilbur, when they gave up a profitable bicycle business out in Dayton, O., some years ago and started fussing around with a necting the opposite polarity of the ridiculous contraption that they thought they could make fly like a bird, whereas all the wiseacres thereabouts knew it was all plumb foolishness and couldn't be done. Everybody knows what a ghastly failure the

sentative Holmes of Indiana, who had | cated upon its opposite or correspondhelped Mr. Bingham introduce the res- ing terminus, and thus producing a cirbelieve that wireless communication two without an artificial battery or was really possible. He made a speech | the further use of wires or cables to amid a chorus of groans, jeers and interruptions of all sorts, representatives continually insisting upon reading articles from publications not His company was formed and experiso farseeing as the Sunday Chronicle, ments were carried on, but the (in this and all poking fun at "Wireless Loomis."

his speech, like the others, appears in presented, and the proposition presthe Record, although the disorder in ently went to smash, adding another the house made it impossible of hearing for most of the members. He, too, could see the possibilities of wireless, and stoutly maintained his position.

carried with it a measure of convic- had laklings of the possibility of tion, and the unruly house at the end | the thing 50 years before him. About accorded him some measure of serious | the first to take up the work was Docattention. Whether it was owing to tor Steinheil of Munich, who in 1838 his speech or a certain feeling that it evolved some of the basic features of would do no harm to let Loomis try the science. Morse in 1842 saw that his stunt, since it could not hurt any- telegraphing without wires would some thing, at any rate the resolution was day be possible, but he was too busy passed a few nights later and the with the wire method to spend any dentist-electrician started in to form time on the other plan. the company to exploit his idea.

In many respects Doctor Loomis' plans for wireless development were communication of course belongs to more ambitious than any proposed before or since. He not only aimed at resource to employ the work of his communication by telegraphic methods, but he likewise expected to util- to produce the now wonderful result. ize the power for lighting and heating Marconi's real accomplishment is of wireless telegraphy in these days, and purposes. In July, 1872, he secured comparatively recent date and it owes as is so often the case the men who a patent from the United States patent much even to the dreamings of Docblazed the trail are forgotten. So office which so far as is known was tor Loomis, not to mention the experitext of it is interesting.

"Be it known that I, Mahlon Loomis. dentist, of Washington, District of Co- Lodge, Alexander Graham Bell, lumbia." it says, "have invented or discovered a new and improved mode of others who contributed to the general telegraphing and of generating light, result. heat and motive power, and I do here-

description thereof: "The nature of my invention or dislishing an electrical current or circuit today, which in seeming perfection for telegraphic and other purposes, without the aid of wires, artificial bat- marvels are yet in store for the world teries or cable to form such electrical than even the direction of torpedoes current, and yet communicate from by wireless and the sending of mesone continent of the globe to another. sages from New York to Honolulu,

wire" (which was first used in tele- tion between fighting airplanes and substituting the earth instead of a wire the lines. Yet these accomplishments to form one-half of the circuit, so I are a far cry from that day in 1899 the Loomis Aerial Telegraph company. the earth as one-half the circuit and ers were able to communicate with won't hang anywhere an' a high one-fragrant Lu Zaras till it wuz dark

Weish coal owners have refused the

flight of stairs. According to Josephus the walnut

Cupressus macrocarpa, the Monterey

BUY GETS FAST IN BIG GUN

yelled for help. Some of the men wanted to pull him makes the claim that the government hem Steel works has just forged the out backward; but one of the mechan-falled to give it lands around Coos first 16-inch gun for the United States ics sympathized with the boy and bay under an agreement mare more pushed in a rope from the front. He than fifty years ago. An old treaty managed to get it around his shoulders has been unearthed which, it is said.

Kin Hubbard Essays

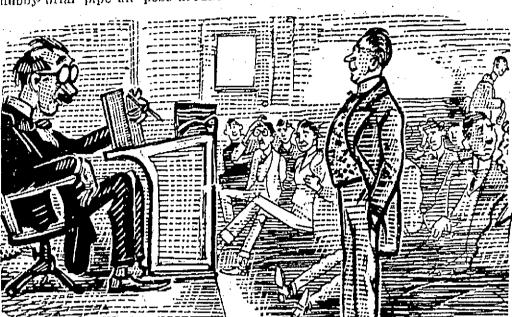
PROF. ALEX TANSEY ON "THE MODERN COLLEGE EDUCATION"

visterday, Professor, Alex Tansey, o' sor said that he had only found one Tharp's Run School, Number hine, student in three hundred that claimed wuz lamentin' th' unusually poor t' know anything about Aristotle, an' quality o' intellect bein' turned out he said it wuz some kind o' a specially by our schools an' colleges these days prepared paper that wuz used by fero' athletics an' cigarettes. He says he tographers. Ther's lots o' Yale men reckons ther haint two students in th' movin' around t'day in th' best circles middle West that knows th' difference that think Portugal is a minin' town between specific an' advalorem. An' in West Virginia an' that hominy is th' worst o' it is, he says, they don't th' chief food o' th' crowded inhabiseem t' care. He says it's little less'n tants of Indianny.

remarkable how gracefully a student | It would be fun t' know jist what constant contact. A hoy'll come out o' that ther's two R's in February. chubby briar pipe an' pose around fer man who struggles fer a education by avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose

While posin' fer his annual haircut | Some time ago a Princeton profes-

kin glide thro' college these days percent o' th' big, robust ex-students without bein' infected-without even o' th' average college know that, th' absorbin' somethin' thro' daily an' United States has t' import beans an' college with sunburnt arms an' a Anybuddy would think that a young to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie



He Had Only Found One Student in Three Hundred That claimed t' Know Anything About Aristotle, an' He Said It Wuz Some Kind o' Specially Prepared Paper That Wuz Used by Fertographers.

somethin' that fist suits him. Professor Tansey says a college without knowin' nothin' " won't do. If | lege. jump record an' a diploma. It's true asked her teacher who th' Pilgrim Fa. them exists. For this reason, the apart- doors. Although this bedroom has no lots o' merchant princes don't know thers wuz, an' her teacher said, "I

what altruism is, but they know how t' add an' subtract. You'd naturally think that a boy er gain their liberty.

a year er two an' then start in t' find | cleanin' wall paper an' weedin' onions money would finally come out o' th' of space in the building. battle with a little dash o' information,

> don't know, dear. I only heard they come over."

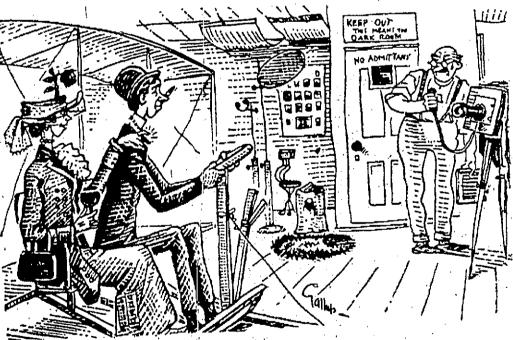
I don't know which is th' most usegirl that tries t' graduate from a ful in makin' a livin' these days, a pischool er college without knowin' how anner er a education. Th' more folks t' spell would be detected an' detained are supposed t' know th' poorer they by th' professor, but somehow they seem t' be, but you kin mortgage a pi-

scenes o' ther engagement days, th' hasn't been broken. croquet grounds of inland resorts.

cinders an 'a big brown derby hat that fence in th' evenin' an' smoke long,

Weddin' couples are beginnin' t' re- la feelin' o' security as he notices, hid turn t' ther ole stampin' grounds-t' th' den between two ones, a five that

tin' black forced sale suit covered with he used t' lean ugin th' courthouse



Then Comes th' Photo Studio an' They Git Took T'gether Settin' in a Dummy Airplane, th' Groom With a Se-gar in His Mouth an' His Hat Tilted Back.

sers. The breeches buoy rescue was covered it was a bomb he fell down a persimmon, the pawpaw, the pineapple are l-She can't see th' Falls fer her th' future. new ring, while his breast swells with (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service.)

Fads Make Fat. pois as the average person is a wild put into general practice. Exchange.

type of double house in the small town is found when two branches of a funily occupy the opposite sides. By shar-. If you are thin, don't worry. Culti- fads. The women's strong fad for vate a fad, and in a short time you clothes will make them collect weight will make the "fat lady" of the circus despite frantic efforts to remain a perinto the boiling grease will keep it in which cams are used instead of a regiment with its own banner and its look like a sliver from a toothpick. A sfeet 36. A man will suddenly accumuown leader. Their positions in the well known scientist huris this en- little weight and wonder how in the Dark-colored soils absorb more heat camp or on the march were accurately couraging bit of philosophy at us: deuce he gets it. Then he'll remem-The learned physician contends that you are. In other words, fat goes a fad or hobby will put flesh on the with everything. You can't get away bones of the most anemic tooking from it. What will happen to persons person. If such is the case, we'll be with several hobbies will be hard to walking around with excess avoirdu picture when the new philosophy is

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When the growth of towns and small citles is discussed with reference to the shutters green. building activity, sooner or later the multi-family house will be mentioned. interior of this design which should be It is natural to associate the flat or noticed. The arrangement is symapartment building with a thickly-set- metrical about the center line of the tled community, the type being, at first house. There is a large living room, thought, one of necessity rather than dining room and kitchen with pantry preference. It cannot be doubted, how- along the outer part of each side of ever, that there are conveniences in the house, from front to back. Two apartment life which appeal to many bedrooms and a screened porch form people. An example of the engerness the inner part of each side of the with which apartment rentals are tak- house, facing the center court. The en up is found in a recent occurrence front porch is built under the main in a city of about 60,000 population in roof of the house and is used by both northern Illinois. This city, despite families. Small reception halls at the its size, has very few apartment build- ends of this perch form the entrance ings. Last year one of the real est to the two living rooms. shovel of dirt had been turned the in a cold room during the cold weathin th' summer time t' git his tuition firm had signed leases for every inch er. The sleeping porch is entirely

back on in after years, but that it don't but they seem t' be immune too. I than this one have numerous apart- tion is certain. The bedroom may be git you nothin' unless ther's somethin' asked one th' other day what initiative ment buildings which have proved to used, then, simply as a dressing room in your noodle that wuz already there. an' referendum meant an' he said it be satisfactory investments to their and may be kept warm for that pur-This thing o' sayin': "Father got by wuz unheard of when he went t' col- owners. These buildings are expensive pose. French doors, are placed be-When Miss Mazie Bud was writin' dom attempted unless the investor is small windows are placed on each side somethin' besides a standin' broad her graduatin' essay this spring she safe in assuming that the demand for of the doors, in the full length of the

HONORED BY TURKS this time, it gives the residents an opportunity to grow at least a part of the vegetables required for their

The accompanying perspective view and floor plan is sufficient to adequate | American Missionary Is Given the ly establish the beauty and convenience which may be obtained in this doublehouse type. The basic virtue is found in the arrangement of the house as a whole. The floor plan shows that a U-shape is followed in the general layout. By this means the two parts of the house are sufficiently separated to provide for privacy and lack of disturbing transmission of sound from one part to the other of the house. This arrangement also facilitates the ven-

tilation of bedrooms which face on the The beauty of the exterior is plainly

evident. Walls are finished with shingles having a wide exposure to the weather. The roof design is distinctive, following somewhat after the lines of the English thatched effect. This roof could be made even more effective by the use of the Americanized thatch-effect roof construction now being introduced by leading manufacturers of stained wood shingles and composition shingles. The colonial influence is found in the design of windows and in the shutters. An effective method of finishing this house would be to stain the walls pure white and paint

There are several features of the

tate firms announced its intention to | Attention is called to the connecting build a modern 12-apartment building bedroom and screened porch arrange on a very well located piece of land, ment. This combination is designed nine blocks from the center of the for those who recognize the wisdom in main business district. Rentals varied open air sleeping but who do not care from \$45 to \$65 per month. Before a to undergo the discomfort of dressing open on one side and has a window Many cities considerably smaller in the opposite wall, so that ventilatween the bedroom and porch and

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Floor Plan.

ment building is a product of thickly | windows in an outside wall, there is no

course, increases the rent which must good qualities of a house of this type

be asked for the apartments. Some and, as has been already said, if there

people, living in small cities or towns, were more of these houses carefully

do not care for the conventional flat built and well taken care of in almost

building in which each floor is occu- any of the towns in the country, it

pled by a separate family. For this would result in a very much improved

reason, there is nearly always a de- appearance of the communities af-

duplex apartment, each family having have an instinctive repugnance to the

It would seem logical to suppose that early discern that the mysterious com-

a building of this kind would be popu- plexity of our life is not to be em-

lar in almost any small city or town, braced by maxims, and that to lace

even in rather small towns, in case ourselves up in formulas of that sort

Perhaps the greatest value of this that is human.—George Eliot.

ing in the expense of construction, each year since the days of William

each family obtains a home which is Penn has been discovered to be stand-

considerably better from every stand-ing as a lien against a tract of 79

point than either could build alone acres near Media, Pa. The penny a

for the same amount. This type of year was a ground rent provided for

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space on two floors.

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Heroism Displayed in Care of Wounded and Sick Wins Recognition From Officials. The Turks at Sivas have honored

Miss Mary Louise Graffam, an American missionary, by presenting her with the order of the Red Crescent for her devotion to the care of the wounded and sick. The Red Crescent is a Turkish or-

Order of Red Crescent.

ganization corresponding to the Red

When the war broke out Miss Graffam was at the head of the Americani board's system of schools for girls in Sivas and its outstations. Early in that first terrible winter Erzerum, 200 miles away and near the battle line. pecame one fever camp from typhus, The Sivas missionaries offered to send a group of helpers, including doctors, pharmacists, nurses, etc., to the Red Cross of Erzerum. Miss Graffam was a member of the party. The journey in midwinter over the mountains, in cold and storm, took three weeks.

The day after they got there, Mrs. Sewny, an American nurse, learned that her husband, a physician, lay dying of typhus in a village at the front. Miss Graffam went with her through deep snow, fording unknown rivers at night and within sound of cannon most of the way. The doctor died and it took the women two days to get back to Ergrum.

The need was so great that Miss Graffam, though with slight knowledge of Turkish and an acquaintance with hospital work gained only from casual observation, was put in charge of a hospital for Turkish officers. Here for four months she filled a difficult position successfully.

In the spring, while on the return lourney to Sivas, Miss Graffam's companion, a Swiss nurse, died at Smingan of malignant typhus. The plucky American had to go on alone. The inns were full of typhus, the roads lined with bodies of dead and dying people and horses. Knowing that no one could be sent to meet her unless absolutely necessary, the wrote Sivas that if she became ill of the fever she would be conscious for two days and would wire for help. Then she traveled on alone, until, within four days. journey of Sivas, some teachers met her and brought her in safely.

Then came the deportations. All the teachers and pupils of Miss Graffam's high school, with their relatives, were ordered south. Miss Graffam, after much urging of the vali, secured permission to start with them. She took medicine, food and money and was able to be of great help until after. five days she was forbidden to go

When the other American missionaries left Sivas Miss Graffam and Miss Fowle, who has since died of typhus, were allowed to remain and given the use of two rooms in one of the mission buildings. They did what relief work was permitted and organized industrial work among the refugees. Since Miss Fowle's death Miss Graffam has remained alone, carrying on her work with unfailing devotion.

Sympathetic Jury. "In Denver," says a member of the bar, "a large, fat man was suing a little, skeleton-like individual who had a

"The case had been given to the

jury, which had been out half an hour. On the evidence and the instructions: the big man had won the case. The jury was called and filed out into the courtroom. "'Have you reached a verdict?

bad hacking cough.

asked the judge. "'No, your honor,' said the foreman. 'We only want to know which is the defendant and which is the

plaintiff? "The large man sitting over there, possibility of its being dark and if the is the plaintiff, and the small man

The flat building precedes the apart- doors are opened between it and the here is the defendant,' replied the ment with respect to the growth of the screened porch, the room will be thor- judge. "The jury filed back to the jury room. In a few minutes they signaled

municipality for the reason that it is oughly ventilated. When the combinacheaper to maintain. In the flat build- tion is used in the first method sugthat they had reached a verdict. The ing the renter provides his own heat, gested, however, this is a most exceljudge received it and read: "'We, the jury, find for the man with the consumption."

All in the Family.

Angus MacBroth, the village innocent, stood outside the farmyard rubbing himself, while on the other side of the gate an infuriated bull pawed; the ground savagely. "Did the black bull get ye?" asked!

the farmer anxiously, as he came run-"Did he?" snorted Angus. "D'ye no.

see I'm rubbin' masel'. But ah'll get even wi' him, the brute!" Ten minutes later he returned to the farmhouse, his face spread in a

"A've dune it," he told the farmer. "A've got even wi' that black heart ower yonder."

"Whit wey?" asked the bull's owner. "Weel, I jist went the the wee broom calf and fetched him a whack-sick a bonnie yin, tae, o'er the lug, an' says I tae him: 'Noo, gang an' teli yer, feyther about that.""

Standing on His Rights. "Why did you strike this man?" asked the judge sternly. "He called me a liar, your honor,"

replied the accused. "Is that true?" asked the judge. turning to the man with the mussed-up

"Sure it's true," said the accuser. "I called him a liar because he is one. and I can prove it." "What have you got to say to that'?"

asked the judge of the defendant. "It's got nothing to do with the case, your honor," was the unexpected reply. "Even if I am a Har I guess I've got a right to be sensitive about it, ain't I?"-Topeka State Journal.

One Day for Gambling. On one day in the year among the Hindus gambling is considered not only allowable, but commendable; it is

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during summer will improve the fruit; Light Covering. "And where you were in the tropics

you didn't require much covering over you at night, I suppose?" "No, a very light covering. I slept under the stare"

South Bethlehem, Pa.-The Bethle-

most 16 miles.

A slender apprentice wanted to have spring.

the 16-inch naval gun. It wasn't an

easy job to work himself along, and tribe of Indians is making a campaign halfway through, he got stuck and to obtain \$12,000,000 allowance from

and eventually landed head-foremost. Tree wounds heal most rapidly in

establish electrical connection with the atmospheric stratum or ocean overlying local disturbances. Upon these mountain tops I erect suitable towers ity, or in other words to disturb the

mosphere, co-operating with that of

"As atmospheric electricity is found

more and more abundant when mois-

Representative Conger read an ar- electrical equilibrium and thus obtain ticle from the since defunct Sunday a current of electricity, or shocks, or Chronicle of April 14, 1872, which, de- pulsations, which traverse or disturb spite the fact that it was laughed at by the positive electrical body of the atcongress, seems to have had a realiz- mosphere above and between two ing sense of grace in considering the given points by communicating it. to the negative electrical body in The serious attempts of the Sunday | the earth below to form the electric

After declaring that the inventor the assertion that he claims:

"The utilization of natural electricity from elevated points by concelestial and terrestial bodies of electricity at different points by suitable conductors, and for telegraphic purposes relying upon the disturbance produced in the two electro-opposite bodles (of the earth and the atmosphere) by an interruption of the The butt of most of the jokes hurled | continuity of one of the conductors at the Loomis invention was Repre- from an electrical body being indilution, and who was one of the few to cuit of communication between the

The fate of the Loomis invention was not long in being determined. day) manifestly impossible scheme was soon found to be impracticable, Mr. Bingham also had his turn, and despite the several advanced ideas name to the great roll of disappointed

connect the co-operating stations."

and distillusioned pioneers. Although Loomis was the first man to get recognition in the American Mr. Bingham's extreme earnestness congress for wireless discovery, men

> The credit for the successful application of the principles of wireless Marconi, who has had the wit and the predecessors in the field and actually Trowbridge in 1880. Sir W. H. Preece in 1882, Willoughby Smith, Sir Oliver Thomas A. Edison and numerous

The employment of the Hertzian waves, discovered by Hertz in 1886 and 1887, by Marconi and then the Italian's invention of the antennae, for the is still but in its infancy. Greater "As in dispensing with the double and than even wireless communica-

Indians Good Orchardists. The American apple owes much to

Military Organization of Jews. The military organization of the Jews began with their departure from. Vibration is almost entirely elimi- Egypt. Every man above twenty years in deep fat, a pared potato dropped nated from a new reciprocating pump old was a soldier. Each tribe formed

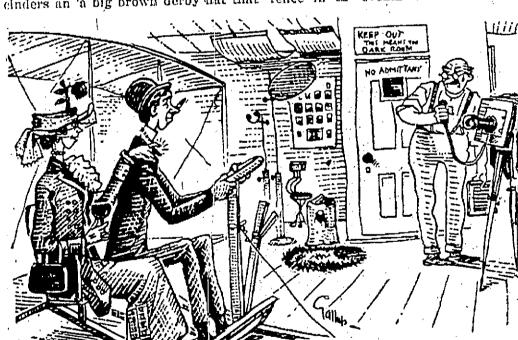
> Life's Sunshine. If I can put one touch of rosy sun-Indiana Ask \$12,000,000.

Marshfield, Ore.—The Coos Bay the federal government. The tribe will bring the sum demanded:

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happlest days they'll ever know agin. Long before they strike th' state

They are tired an' grimy and disillu- line on th' return trip th' groom falls sloned. Some have bathed in th' Int' a meditative state an' begins t' crystal waters o' Cedar Point, some realize fer th' first time that he'll have have walked solemn-faced thro' th' t' be some contortionist t' make both historic precincts o' George Washin'- ends meet on his weekly wage. He ton's ole home at Mt. Vernon, some begins t' feel that he should have held have crawled thro' th' mud o' Mam- off fer another year-till he had anmoth Cave, some have mingled in th' other suit o' clothes. He wonders if gayety o' Atlantic City, while some his bride is stocked up on clothes an' if have returned sun-browned from th' her teeth are plugged. As he enumerates th' extra added features o' mar-A hot, sticky weddin' trip in mid- ried life th' fear that he'll be reduced summer must be a beautiful experience t' stogies seizes him an th' scenery -all th' way t' Niagary Falls in a along th' route loses its charm. Then yeller day coach, half embedded in th' ole happy past looms up-when he egg shells an' spillin' baked beans on boarded at home fer nothin' an' didn' th' red plush seats at ever lurch o' th' have anything on his mind but his hair train. A groom dressed in a tight tit- an' a little dash o' violet water. How



continuous electrical element far above each other by telegraph and the world ply La Verdad collar an' a unmanage- enough t' set on her verandy among The primant speeches, the nowery constitution of the divine promptings periods in which the wits of the house the earth's surface for the other thought that the summit of wonders able necktie. An' a bride pinned t'- th' sweet smellin' honeysuckles an' there is any demand for houses to is to repress all the divine promptings that, turns red on th' shoulder next t' Marie" all th' way home, an' how his be made very artistic, as the example growing insight and sympathy. And th' window an' a hat o' her own crea- dear ole mother's voice called down t' which we will presently describe will the man of maxims is the popular reption. They spend th' first day at th' him not t' strike matches on th' haif show. There is an independence in resentative of the minds that are guid-Falls among th' souvenir pustal wall paper. How he crept int his the two parts of such a building which ed in their moral judgment solely by booths an' ice cream cone bazars. chamber an' put his tuberose button- compares very favorably with private general rules, thinking that these will A system of shorthand writing for Indian was an able pomologist. It was Then comes the photo studio and they hole bouquet tenderly between the houses built on the average lots of lead them to justice by a ready-made vised a light and compact telephone instrument which is portable and will be the Chinese language has been inventnot unusual 150 years ago for Indian git took t'gether settin' in a dummy well thumbed pages of "Which Loved growing communities. A few of these patent method, without the trouble of strument which is portable and will be growing communities. A lew of these patience, which aeroplane, the growing communities. A lew of these patience, discrimination, impart of the equipment of all governed and will be discrimination, impart of the equipment of all governed and will be discrimination, impart of the equipment of all governed and will be discrimination, impart of the equipment of all governed and will be discrimination, impart of the equipment of all governed and will be discrimination. a minute having been acquired by the all had been duly pruned and culti- his mouth an' his hat tilted back. Th' She is fast asleep an' a half eaten sive and give the appearance of proment rangers in the future.

Mayor Amos Radcliffe of Patterson, inventor, who is teaching his method. | vated by the people we are prone to regard as nomadic savages. The peach der (ring showin') an' in her other thi banana peels in her lap. Her little by strangers, especially those who sight that comes from a hardly carned from a bridge to rescue a cat on a way porter, threw a bucket of water and quince were also cultivated by hand she clutches a red goblet bearin' feet are cocked up on ther pasteboard from a pringe to rescue a cut on a way porter, three a part of the in later years. To the world the th' inscription, "From Cecil t' Myrt, suitcase an' a sweet smile lights up capital in industrial or other business rock in the river. Kitty sank her on what he thought was burning paper them in later years. To the world the claws in the seat of the boy's trou- and went back to work. When he dis- Indian introduced such fruits as the Ningary Falls, 1917." How happy they her girlish face. She is dreamin o'

In a very dry atmosphere the dura-What is to be the largest power dam bility of wood is almost incredible. in the country is now under construct Pieces of wood, wooden caskets and tion in Nevada county, California, other articles have been taken from Stretching across a narrow gorge Egyptian tombs of an antiquity to called Emigrant, Gap, this dam will antedate the Christian era by two or

English, and the man, who was a Post. Scotchman, did not understand her tongue. This gave the pastor a puzzle to solve, but he decided to ask the usual questions in their respective lan- - Carlyle.

high. On the other hand, the wide

lot, when it can be obtained for a rea-

sonable amount, is one of the real vir-

Easy, If You Know How.

guages. After the ceremony had been (A local preacher tells an interesting performed the pastor's curiosity led story of an incident in which he took him to ask the question, "You do not part while in another city. It seems understand each other; how did you that while in his study two middle manage to propose to the woman?" aged people called with a marriage li- After fidgeting about a bit and hitchcense and a request that he tie the ing up his belt, the happy groom smiled knot. The woman was a widow of and said, "To tell the truth, pastor, I Swedish birth and did not understand didn't have to say much."-Worcester Eloquence of Silence.

Silence is more eloquent than words

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with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right r wrong."-Stephen Decatur.

CORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG THEN IN THE UNITED STATES REGULAR ARMY

Plesident's Proclamation:

1.21 hereby designate the period of June 23d to June 30th, next, as Recruiting Week, and call upon unmaritied men between the ages of 18 and 10 years, who have no dependents, and who are not engaged in pursuits trally necessary to the prosecution of

to the young men of America an op-portunity which probably is without ortunity which product is without an equal in the history of the United States Army. At the present time in the European armies there is only the European armies there is only

condition is going to exist very soon. Even now, Army officers are called upon almost daily to recommend first thus privates and noncommissioned lficers for commissions.

t meers for commissions.
Here is a paragraph from a letter received from the Adjutant General

of the army:

"It is desired that you forward
as soon as practicable, a list of
privates, first-class, under your privates, first-class, under your command who are considered qualified for commissions not above the grade of captain in temporary forces in case of

The men who see these opportuni The men who see these opportunities in the Regular Army and enlist during the Army Recruiting Week are going to be the officers of tomorrow. For men who are under thirtyone years old, this is a golden opportunity. A Reserve Officers' Training the years old, this is a golden oppor-funity. A Reserve Officers' Training Camp, beginning August 27th, is to be conducted for the older men; but the young man may find his oppor-tunity in the Perulan August August

the young man may ind his oppor-tunity in the Regular Army.

Many regiments of the Regular Army are now being divided into thirds. Each third constitutes the nucleus for a new regiment—the other two-thirds being supplied from page recruits. These new recruits in

for a commission soon.
Registration is no bar to enlistment. Every man between the ages of 18 and 40 may find the opportunity he is looking for in the United States Army. These men are going States Army. These men are going states Army. These men are going to be the first to fight in France and to get the actual experience that is necessary before a man can hold a

necessary before a man can note a high commission.
The British "Tommy" finds some thing new to wonder at in each new story he hears about his American consin across the sea. The other day the story reached Tommy that the American soldier's pay was to be increased to \$30 a month and that for overseas work he was to receive a 20 per cent increase over his \$30. To Tommy this was a princely sum

Tommy this was a princely sum
And it is no wonder that Tommy
should wonder. In considering the
pay of a soldier it should be borne in
mind that it is practically clear monney as all necessary expenses such as mind that it is practically clear mon-ey as all necessary expenses, such as noard lodging, clothing, medical at-tendance, insurance and practically averything in the way of necessities are provided without cost to the sol-dier and in addition thereto reading matter, comes apparatus for outdoor mer and in addition these for outdoor matter, games, apparatus for outdoor sports and gymnasium work are fur-nished for his recreation and amuse-

ment.

Both the flag and opportunity is calling the young American today. The regular army offers him the chance to be the first in the field side by side with our Allies. And golden opportunities await the men who give this service for promotions are comthis service, for promotions are coming rapidly. The call goes out for

body, leaving him unconscious for 24 hours, and at the present writing he is still in a very critical condition. Two other children were slightly burned, and six others received severe shocks. The house was struck on the chimney of the upright part, bursting in all directions, and wrecking it beyond repair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Witt and Mr. and Mrs. John Ruess has returned from the hospital in Marshfield and No.

Mrs. Theo. Steinke of Wild Rose vis-ited the latter part of the week with friends in this vicinity.

O. Brockway left Tuesday for Minnesota where the will work on a

he B. L. Ward home at Wild Rose. Mrs. W. Warren entertained he. laughter from Grand Rapids the first

if last week. Alex and Ella Saeger of Sheboy-gan came home Monday to see their brother who was struck by lightning.

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DEATH OF JOHN RUESS

(Contributed) John Ruess, one of the most honor-John Ruess, one of the most honorable and highly respected residents of Wood county, was accidently hurt in a runaway on Wednesday, June 20th, and died shortly after. Mr. Ruess was a man of sterling qualities and was a kind neighbor, loyal friend and a loving father. He was born in Mecklinburg, Germany 74 years ago. He lived on the farm on which he died for the past 42 years.

He lived on the lain of the lived for the past 42 years.

Surviving are his wife and seven the children, John, Henry, Lena and the children, John, Henry, Lena and Herman and Mrs. Minnie Carmody of Herman and Mrs. Minnie Carmody of the fineral services were confirmation.

Utica, N. Y.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Anderson of Vesper. ducted by Rev. Anderson of Vesper. The choir rendered the solos most beautifully. The body was laid to beautifully. The choir rendered the solos most beautifully. The body was laid to rest in the family plat at Seneca Corners. The pall bearers were Messrs. I. Koch, R. Coleman, F. Wussow, H. Pagel, H. Hackbarth and A. Bothke. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, among them was a pillow marked "Father."

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ruess of Mica. N. Y. were here to attend the

Utica, N. Y. were here to attend the funeral as were also Miss Lena Ruess and Mrs. Minnie Carmody of Utica,

RED CROSS RECEIPTS

Those in charge of the Red Cross Those in charge of the Red Cross collections report that the sum collected up to the present time, and heard from, amounts to something over \$14,000. No definite figures are being given out at the present time, as there are several towns in are being given out at the present time, as there are several towns in this district that have not been heard from at all, altho it is expected that the complete report will be in within

few days.
While the southern end of Wood While the southern end of wood county was apportioned the sum of \$25,060 to donate for this purpose, it is conceded by those who have taken the trouble to look the matter up that this is more than our share The total population, according to the last census, is only about 16,500, the last census, is only about 16,500, the last census, is only about 16,500 to the last census the last ce tally necessary to the prosecution of the war, to present themselves for calisament during the week herein designated to the number of 70,000."

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

June 15th, 1917.

In Fresident Wilson's proclamation, which is quoted above, he is offering to the young men of America an opportunity which probably and as the amount wanted is only about \$1 per capita, \$25,000 would be considerably over and above our becomes detailed by the last census, is only about 16,500, and as the amount wanted is only about \$1 per capita, \$25,000 would be considerably over and above our the south end of Wood conuty will donate the full amount, as there are several towns that have gone over the amount.

Miss Nellie Burmeister and Mr Miss Nellie Burmeister and Mr. Frank Rickman, both of this city, were married on Wednesday afternoon at the east side Lutheran church, Rev. Pautz officiating. The young couple were accompanied by full the United States Army this condition is going to exist very soon. and Victor Bornick as bridesmaids

and groomsmen.
After the ceremony the bridal party and a number of invited friends wert to the home of the bride's parents on

to the home of the bride's parents on Bighth street where a wedding supper was served, there being eighty in attendance. The newlyweds left the same evening on their wedding tour, and upon their return will make their home in this city.

Both of the contracting parties are favorably known in this city and are among our popular young people. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister, old residents of this section, and is a young lady who has many friends among the who has many friends among the young people of the city, while the groom is one of our rising young men who has the confidence of all who know him. The Tribune ext heartiest of congratulations. The Tribune extends the

RETURNS TO WORK

Army are now being divided into thirds. Each third constitutes the aucicus for a new regiment—the aucicus for a new regiment—the other two-thirds being supplied from other two-thirds being supplied from the past ten days, returned home on Monday. While away the doctor at learned it. These new recruits learned it. They get a thoro foundation. The corporals and sergeants of these old regiments are being trained for commissions; and the recruit of today is going to be the corporat of tomorrow who is selected for a commission soon.

Registration is no bar to enlist—

Dr. W. M. Ruckle, who has been in Chicago and Fort Sheridan during 35 Dieringer. Jos. 80 I. 35 Dieringer. N. A. 30 I. 35 Die Dr. W. M .Ruckle, who has been in

SURPRISED THEIR FRIEND

Mrs. Ernest Knipple was the victim of a very pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening when about twenty-five friends assembled at her home without any previous notice and proceeded to take possesion of the premises. The evening was spent in a social manner and a lunch was served at midnight, and the guests departed with the wish that their hostess might live to celebrate many more birthdays.

0----0----0 SIGEL The barn dance at the Frank Yesko place was well attended in spite of the muddy roads and rainy weather All who were present report a very

Ed Adam spent Sunday with home Elia and Harvey Swaricek are visiting relatives here.
The Misses Evelyn Schuetz and

Stella Koniecka visited with Miss Anna Sternot and also took in the dance at Yeske's.

Mrs. Frank Mras and daughter El-

nora of Vesper spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam. Mr. and Mrs. M. Adam and daughters Elsie and Barbara, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John The Misses Agnes and Ella Knud-

son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Jos. Patrick home. the Jos. Patrick home.

The Misses Ella Swarleek and Pauline Adam spent Sunday with Misses of the Misses and Mrs. James Mros and daughter Viola spent Sunday with Mrs. Saeger was struck by lightning. One boy, George, was struck on the head burning him the full length of his body, leaving him unconscious for 24 hours, and at the present writing he

is getting along as well as could be

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Mrs. Leon Wright and children left Frank Franson returned to Minne-Frank Franson returned to Million 25 sota Monday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ellis, 24 sota Mr. and Mrs. Ole Cox and Francis Mr. and Mrs. Ole Cox and Francis Hancock went to Mather Monday.

F. N. Nelson bought 80 acres of 28 land from Mrs. Hans Olson, and is 30 improving it.

Romey Rasmussen, Elizabeth Anderson, Gilbert Young and Gustave Hierstedt departed Thursday for Milbert Young and Gustave Hierstedt George Galloway and children, Mr. 35 Dederling, Anton 78 Kmeke, Peter Son And Ams. Clare Galloway, Iver Paulson And Mrs. Clare Galloway, Iver Paulson And Milbert Milbert J. 36 Helsen A. L. 38 Cettler, Frank Son and family, attended the Masonic Son Milbert Milbert J. 38 Dederling, Anton 78 Kmeke, Peter Son And Frank Mrs. Clare Galloway, Iver Paulson And Mrs. Clare Galloway, Iver Paulson And Mrs. Clare Galloway, Iver Paulson Annual John M. St. Hoffman, E. E. Souther, Willia Grewohl, A. F. Straus, M. H. Crail Wester Hierstedt Carl No. 37 Dederling, Anton 78 Kmeke, Peter Son And Frank Mrs. Clare Galloway, Iver Paulson Annual St. Hierstedt Carl No. 37 Dederling, Anton 78 Kmeke, Peter Son And Frank Mrs. Clare Galloway, Iver Paulson Annual St. Hierstedt Carl No. 37 Dederling, Anton 78 Kmeke, Peter Son And Frank Mrs. Clare Galloway, Iver Paulson Annual St. Hierstedt Carl No. 37 Dederling, Anton 78 Kmeke, Peter Son Anderson Annual St. Hierstedt Carl No. 38 Dederling, Anton 78 Kmeke, Peter Son Anderson Annual St. Hierstedt Carl No. 38 Dederling, Anton 78 Kmeke, Peter Son Annual St. Hierstedt Carl No. 38 Dederling, Anton 78 Kmeke, Peter Son Annual St. Hierstedt Carl No. 38 Dederling, Anton 79 Ceorge Galloway an

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SUNDET-HENKE

Miss Mathilda Sundet and Mr. Wil Miss Mathilda Sundet and Mr. William Henke, both of this city, were married Tuesday morning at the Congregational parsonage, Rev. R. J. Locke performing the ceremony. The newly-weds left the same day for a trip they the southern part of the trip thru the southern part of the state on their wedding tour, and upon their return will make their home in

this city.

The bride is the daughter of Nels Sundet, and is one of our most estimable young ladies, while the groom is one of the trusted employer at the Johnson & Hill store, and they are the Johnson of the trusted who will his city. at the Johnson & Hill store, and they both have many friends who will unite with the Tribune in extending the heartiest of congratulations and wishing them a long life of happi-

German Evangelical Church

Sunday the 1st of July all our members and friends are invited herewith to attend the following opncrewith to attend the following op-portunities at G. A. R. Hall: 9:00 o'clock in the morning, Sun-day school. 10:30 o'clock in the morning orderly service. For the afternoon of this Sunday there will be a picuic at the Fair there will be a picnic at the Fair grounds beginning at 2 o'clock. We invite everybody to spend the afternoon there. Come and let your children come. Furthermore, we request all our members to be present at our quarterly business meeting on Wednesday the 11th day of July at 8 o'clock p. m. at the minister's residence, 1130 Oak street.

G. E. Pauloweit. MARKET REPORT Spring Chickens25 Ducks

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 Butter
 26-30

 Patent Flour
 14.50

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 13.00

WANT COLUMN

FOR SALE.—Residence lot 72x135 on street car line. Fine location. Opposite the J. B. Nash residence. Price \$750 for cash sale. Geo. R. Houston, Dentist.

LOST.—Bracelet watch. Reward for return to _Grand Rapids Tea and Coffee Store.

POSITION WANTED - Man and wife want job on dredge; man as engineer or craner, wife as cook Address G. A. D., Tribune office.

the city. E. M. Hayes. WANTED .- By July 1st, experienced maid for second work and to help with care of children. Mrs. Law-rence E. Nash, 871, 3rd St. S. ti

-CALVES WANTED-36 head of grade Holstein and Guernsey calves and heifers; one pure-bred Jersey heifer; 3 Herefords and several Shorthorns. If you can supply any pairing. of the above, I will be glad to hear from you. W. W. Clark, County Agricultural School, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

OR SALE .- 1916 Oldsmobile, 4cylinder and 5-passenger. Over-hauled and repainted. Extra equipment—snubbers all around, engine driven tire pump, moto-meter and bumper. Motor Sales o., old Johnson & Hill bldg. 2t

FOR SALE .- A Holstein bull nearsix month sold, mostly white, fine ndividual; also a couple of cows or heifers. Will sell my 80-acre farm in Section 9 very cheap; also a nice 40 of hardwood timber land on Hemlock creek. O.J. Le

FOR SALE.—Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farms, 40 acres to sections, in the Fruit Belt. acres to sections, in the Fruit Bett.
Best transportations, roads, schools
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Call on or address F. Dunnebecke,
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Wood County Court—In Probate
In the Matter of the Estate of Maryanin
Licziwek, Deceased
On reading and filing the application of
Luke Licziwek, administrator of the estate,
of said deceased, representing among other
things that he has fully administered the
said estate, and praying that a time and
place be fixed for examining and allowing
this account of his administration, and that
the residue of the said estate be assigned
to such persons as are by law entitled to
the same: to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
It is Ordered. That said application be it is Ordered. That said application be heard before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 17th day of July, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day lixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

By the Court:
W. J. CONWAY.
County Judge.

Chas, E. Brigere.

Chas, E. Briere, Attorney for Estate. Notice of Final Account and to Determine Inheritance Tax—Prescribed by Tax Commission
County Court, Wood County, Wisconsin—In Products. In Probate, n the Matter of the Estate of Chas. Briero In the Matter of the Estate of Chas. Briere Deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, that at a special term of the county court to be theld in and for said county at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 17th day) of July, A. D. 1917, at the opening of court on that day the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Louise Briere and Caroline L. Smith, executrix of the Will (or estatic of Chas. Briere, deceased, late of Grand Rapids in said county, for the camination and allowance of his final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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June 14. June 28.

Notice of Application for Final Settlement
Wood County Court—in Probate
In the Matter of the Will of Frank Lieziwek, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Will of Frank Lieziwek, Deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Luke Lieziwek, executor of the estate of said deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered. That said application behaved before this court at a special term thereof, to be held at the product office in the city of Grand hapids, on the 17th day of Paly, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m.

If it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, he given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Lapids Tribune, a newspaper oiblished in said county, before the day lived for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of June, 1917.

W. J. CONWAY.

County Judge.

Chas, E. Briere, Attorney for Estate.

DOG OWNERS, TAKE NOTICE

—The city of Grand Rapids is now

collecting the dog tax which must be paid to the city by July 15. Male dogs, \$2.00 and females \$5.00. If you don't want to pay a fine see that your dog tax is paid by July 15. aid by July 15. JOS. WHEIR. City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., will receive sealed bids at the office of the city cierk until 2:00 o'clock p. m. of the 28th day of June, 1917, for furnishing all labor and tools necessary to construct the following sewer and water mains in said city.

All work to be done according to plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk. A certified check in the sum of 5%

of total bid to accompany each pro-The hoard reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plover street, one block sewer and

First street north, approximately 1000 feet sewer and water. 775 feet sewer and water on 12th avenue north.

1329 feet sewer and water on 1 line through sec. 13, twp. 22 R. 5 W. city of Grand Rapids.

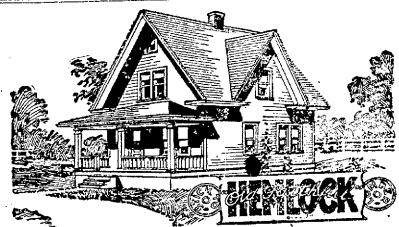
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give you expert's working PLANS FREE. KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

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If you could contribute directly and without cost to a great country-wide preparedness fund designed to eliminate currency famines and act as a shock absorber in the ups and downs of business, would you hesitate to make your

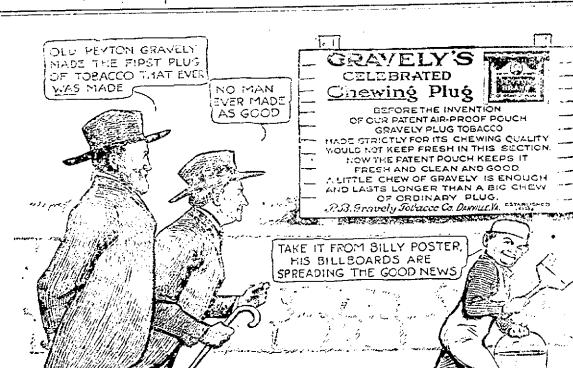
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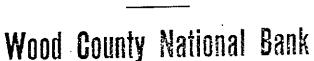
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Grand Rapids, Wis.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

EAST NEW ROME A large crowd attended the dance at Ervin Holtz Saturday night and a good time was had by all. Everett Irwin and Miss Ella In-

graham were visitors at the Laurence Irwin home Sunday. Miss Bernice Reid of Plainfield is visiting her cousin, Miss Violet Roid. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz and son Ervin attended church at New Rome

Heights Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Eibe Cordts entertained relatives from near Platteville the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reld and two children, Lyle and Ora, autoed to Waupaca Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Reid's paronts. Ervin and Leslie Holtz were callers at the J. S. Irwin home Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin spent Sunday, at the Eibe Cordt home. J. C. Busch was a Plainfield visitor

on Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs, Ole Pierson and family spent Sunday at the Pete Brandt The Misses Violet and Bernice Reil were visitors at the Holtz home on

Floyd Adams and lady friend of near Plainfield were Sunday visitors

Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin spent Sunday at the W. G. Lord home.

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carpenter have returned from Hamburg, N. Y.,

tives for several weeks. They still

The S. S. C. held their regular meeting last Thursday with Mrs. P. Condo, where they had an enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Barton of Biron and her daughter, Mrs. Omholt of Grand Rapids were guests of the club. This Saturday evening. being the annual meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer, president; Mrs. William Jackson, vice president; Mrs. F. W. Jones, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wm.

Jackson July 5. Work has begun on the concrete portion of that road is closed to the were Nekoosa visitors Saturday. trathe for the present.

from Glenco, Illinois, where she has the James Knuteson home. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriam. She a few days the past week. was accompanied home by her neice, Natalle Merriam of Ames, Iowa, who will spend the summer here.

There was a surprise party, last Saturday evening at the Viland home in honor of Miss Rudy Viland. The games followed by light refreshments family visited Sunday afternoon at and all report a very enjoyable time. from a short trip to Sharon and Mad- tained relatives from South Dakota Hebron, Illinois, last week. He reports the crops in those sections very backward and the farm work

much hindered by wet weather: The board of review for the town of Seneca held their regular meeting Monday, but found so much work to be done that they continued it until

of Kenosha and Rockford were visit- the Moravian congregation at this ing at the Anton Wolezak home last place since the departure of Rev. week. Both returned to Kenosha Johnson last April, installed the new Monday where they will be employed pastor, Rev. Theodore Reinke, until in the knitting factory.

Corners opened for business Monday. They expect to do a large business

RUDOLPH

The marriage of Arthur Grunewald and Miss Louise Jacobson took place dolph, Monday afternoon, June 25. Mrs. C. O. Hassell and daughter of

Mrs. Art Clark was a Grand Rapids to over four dollars was gathered for death of a relative.

Henry Braatz, Horman Krause, Ar visited here last Wednesday at the officers: C. H. Imig, supt.; Carl Ja-

at Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon, ganist. Sunday school will meet at Mrs. Chas. Fox, visited over Sunday at Wausau with the I. Livernash when the pastor holds preaching Miss Delia LaBarge of Grand Rap- noon, the school will be held at half

ids spent Sunday and Monday here at past one. On all other Sundays it Miss Anna Schrom of Junction City spent Sunday at the K. J. Marseau

West Side Ladies' Aid last Wednes.

The next meeting of the West Side Dixon, on July 11. Election of officers will be held at that time.

500 Card Club Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins spent Sunday afternoon in Stevens Point.

The Red Cross relief committee in this place raised \$293 the past three grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

visit with relatives in Beaver Dam. the summer. Mir. and Mrs. Ted VanDonHeuvel Miss Ellia returned home Wednesday night attended the wedding of Loretta from a weeks visit with relatives in Wipfil to John Schiler on June 19th

wards Tuesday and got the household | wedded life. goods of Ed Sharkey and brough' them to Rudolph, where Ed will in the Kottke residence. make his home. He has rented the saloon which his uncle, Frank Sharkey will vacate the first of July. Miss Catherine VanErt left Mo :tend the wedding of a friend.

LEAVES OF THE EUCALYPTS

Eucalypts are evergreens which shed their bark, but not their leaves. But they are not shade trees. The leaves are placed in inclined rather than in horizontal position, and the passage of light is but little obstructed. For this reason smaller o-o-otrees and bushes and grass grow underneath, and the woods in places as- osume the appearance of a jungle from which arise the towering shafts | waukee for a visit. of trees. It is interesting to note that primitive types of eucalyptus as well Illinois, is visiting her folks here. nave norizontal leaves, pointing to a their annual medicine dance, at A. young lady, who is exceptionally well time in the geologic past when the climate was more congenial and no precautions to conserve moisture need be taken.—National Geographic Magazine.

their annual medicine dance, at A. young lady, who is exceptionally well their annual medicine dance, at A. young lady, who is exceptionally well their annual medicine dance, at A. young lady, who is exceptionally well tablishment of a happy home. Mr. labels ment of a happy home. Mr. labels ment of a happy home. Mr. labels ment of a happy home. O. J. Leu, learning the practical side in Grand Rapids. We extend congratulations of agriculture. as the young of more modern types

Tow norder books for sale at the

Tribune office.

Miss Bornice Vanatta is spending her vacation here with her mother,

Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and Mrs. Red Cross workers who were solic-Percy Cutler motored to Grand Rap-lting funds here last week, report exrelatives. Miss Margaret Dingeldein raised in this district. who has been visiting there the past week returned home with them. Albert Stofflet is again at home after spending so many weeks in the he is gaining every day.

There was a large crowd in attendance at the meeting of the Ladies son were married at Grand Rapids Ald at the Peter Vandeploeg home last week Wednesday, June 20, by last Wednesday. The next meeting Rev. Meilicke. Both of the young people were raised in this vicinity people were raised in this vicinity. There was only a small crowd out and have a host of friends who join

Vesper attended the entertainment on his father's farm. Miss Benson is on his father's farm. Miss Benson is the church Saturday evening.

There was a party given at the Chas. Benson and has the respect of the chast day of the content of the chast day Fred Becker home Saturday evening, all who know her. They will begin Those who attended report a good housekeeping here for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowell of Grand Rapids and their company from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, motored out attended the dance at Ervin Holtz on here Sunday afternoon and called at the P. M. Cutler and O. Dingeldein

Quite a few from here attended the dedication services at the Richfield church Sunday.

SARATOGA

The Union Sunday school and where they have been visiting relation. The Union Sunday school and home, where they have been visiting relations and society will hold their home. annual plenie July 4th at Erick as Wisconsin. For the present they Knutesons, Everyone bring their will make their home in Grand lunch basket and have a good time.

Mrs. Ervin Guckenberger last Thurs-day afternoon. There was a good Plover. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burmeister, attendance.

and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of the Walter Burmeister home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller of chance to beat them yet.

Miss Merriam returned last week Grand Rapids visited over Sunday Tim Smith and two daughters of been teaching the past year. She will Plainfield visited with relatives here spend the summer with her parents, Ella Schroer of Waupun arrived

home for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schroer. Fern Knuteson who has been working in Gnand Rapids, arrived home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Billmeyer and

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schroer enter-Alex Burmeister and sister Esther of Grand Rapids were callers here

Monday evening.

RUDOLPH

On Sunday afternoon, June 10th, Misses Jennie and Sophie Walezek Rov. Madsen who had had charge of recently pastor of the Moravian The new choose factory at Seneca churches at Mamre and Gerah, near Watertown.

At an enthusiastic meeting after the close of the regular preaching service in the Moravian church on June 24th, the matter of reorganizing the Sunday school was discussed. Some fifty persons participated, and a show of hands gave assurance that eight or more were willing to serve as workers. All present pledged themselves to encourage regular attendance on the part of the scholars. Mrs. C. O. Hassell and daughter of Crand Rapids are spending several days in Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark were answered. There seems to be no obdalled to Nekosa Tuesday by the stacle whatever in the way of having and organization was effected by the unanimous election of the following cobson, asst. supt.; Cecella Justeson, R. B. Ogilvie, Albin Kujawa and Lloyd Ratelle took in the ball game Mrs. Imig promised to serve as or-Mrs. F. Schelphont and mother, 10 o'clock on July 1st. On the second and fourth Sundays of the month

REMINGTON

will meet at ten o'clock.

Miss Thyra Hansen closed a sucparted for her home in Marshfield. The picnic and program at the Ladies' Ald will be with Mhs. Walter school house in Dist. No. 2, given by Miss Hansen was a decided success. Rapids. Many patriotic songs were sung by

Mrs. Walter Dixon entertained the the school children: Robort Sanger of Grand Rapids and son Leonard were guests at the Sanger home last week. Miss Elsie Sanger of Grand Rapids is spending her vacation with her

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller left on Milss Ethel Hand has gone to Osh-Saturday in their car for a weeks kosh where she will be employed for floor and good music is guaranteed.

DePere, Little Chute and Kaukauna. at Altdorf. Miss Wipfli taught school Evelyn Fisher of Biron has been here in Remington and was an acvisiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. complished and estimable young lady. Her numerous, friends here wish the Barney St. Denis went to Port Ed- young couple a long and happy A new telephone has been installed

Rev. Willitzer preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, June 17, at Babcock. It is with fellings of deep Cranmoor regret that we see him depart, for he day for Wausau where she will at has performed good work during his Sunday visitors with friends at Arstay here. We wish him success in pin

his new field of labor. Mr. and Mrs. H. Jansen and daughter Tillie, and Edward Daniels of Daly were Rudolph visitors last Sunday, guests at the Miller home. F. W. Roulee of Pittsville visited at the Lowe home Monday and Tuesday of last wook.

ALTDORF

Sophle Schilter has gone to Mil-Sarah Locey who has been in Peru,

the Tribune office.

Notices have been posted for the annual school meeting which will be after teaching the past year at Smoky held at the school house next Monlay evening, July 2.

ids Friday and spent the day with cellent success. About \$200.00 was Rev. J. S. Durfee will preach at the church next Sunday at 11 o'dlock.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. B. S. Fox is spending this hospital: We are glad to hear that week with friends down below Kellner, near the Adams county line. Jos. Winkler and Miss Lottle Ben-

to hear the Swiss Bell Ringers at the in congratulations and wishing them Presbyterian church Saturday even a happy wedded life. Jos. is the only I Presbyterian church Saturday even a nappy wedden rie. Jos. is the only ling. The entertalnment was good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler, and those who did attend enjoyed it. and is a steady, industrious young Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson of man, having always worked at home

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Lottle Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson and Joe Winkler of Mechan were quietly married on Wednesday, June 20, by Rev. C. A. Meilicke at Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen and family and Mrs. Winzel spent Sunday

evening at the John Walter home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and son Earl and daughter Edna speut Sunday evening at the Peter Benson Mrs. Peter Benson is on the sick

list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight spent Sunday evening at the John Walter gaged to teach school in Dist. No. 3 for the coming school year.

A number of young people enjoyed a party at Fred Guckenberger's place Saturday evening

Arthur and Esther Voight and Miss

koosa where he willibe employed. The Ployer Road ball team Rapids, spent Friday evening at the played a game with the Biron Park team Sunday. The score was 2 to 11 W. Anderson and John Johnson in favor of the Biron team. Cheer

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and family visited at the Joe Corbin home Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barton and chil-

dren visited at the Charley Pike home Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society met for the first time at the Will Leece home last Wednesday, Rev. O'Neill from Nekoosa was down also. The next meeting will be held at the Bennie

Burhite home. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and daughter were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home. Miss Nina Christenson from Grand Rapids who has been visiting at the F. C. Patefield home the past week, returned home Sunday. Tom Petersen received a new Ford car last Wellnesday.

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Mrs. Gladys McManners and two children of Black River Falls arrived last Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. P. H. Likes. D. L. Martin finished the cement

wall for the Fred Fenske barn and has gone to John Horn's where he will put in a foundation for a new A large crowd was present at the

program and social at the church, and a neat sum was realized. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks who have been visiting at Birchwood for several days returned home Monday. Wilbur Kreb and wife are visiting

relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the H. Serbenhan home.

VANDRIESSEN A fine rain visited these parts on

The A. C. C. O. V. met at Harve Evans Saturday night. Quite a crowd attended and all report a good time. The next meeting will be at the Israel | fero home on July 7. Chas. Brown went to Birchwood

last week to look after land he recently purchased there. Ed Blood from Kellner spent from Saturday till Sunday here visiting his brother, Harvey Evans. Mrs. J. R. Potts and Mrs. Roy Potts were village visitors one day

Messrs. Smith, Pratt and Walker of Plainfield were in this berg last day afternoon. All report a good cessful term of school here and de-Thursday dooking after business Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weingarden

spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand C. E. Duck was a Nekoosa shopper last Thursday. Alexander Bass was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday.

Mahlon Bates visited Archie Phelps The A. C. C. O. V. will give a picnic July 4th at the lake. Everybody come and take part in the good time. Dance all day and all night; good

SIGCL Mrs. Bernard Peterson left Sunday for Chicago where she will visit relaives for several weeks. Mrs. G. Anderson has been very ill. Miss Emmes, a trained nurse from Grand Rapids, has been caring for

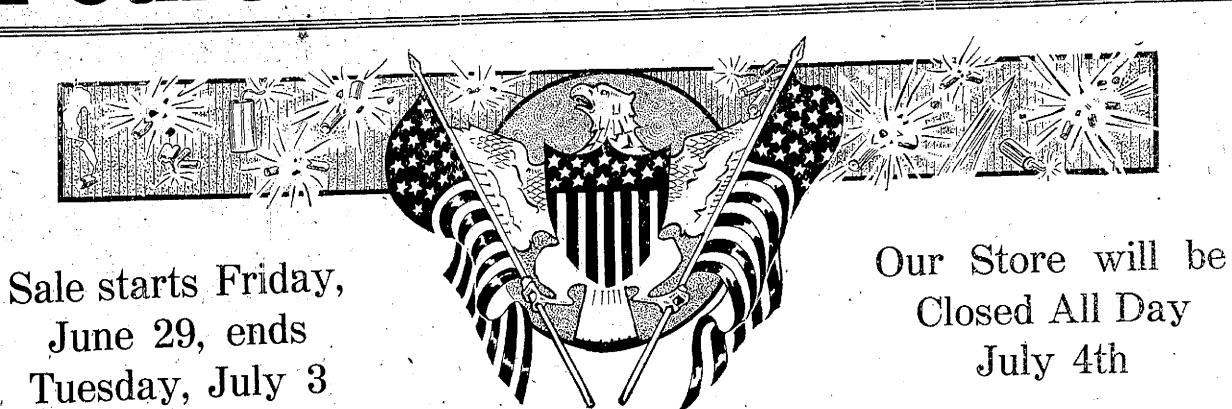
Miss Floy Berg visited at Fond du Lac the first of the week. Ernest Anderson is employed at Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson were

Mrs. J. B. Peterson is visiting relatives at Rockford, Illinois. On Wednesday, June 20th, Miss

Selma Heden, one of our popular young ladies, and Alvin Marks, one of Grand Rapids young men, were united in marriage at the Swedish Lutheran church. The Misses Signie Heden and Mabel Atkins were bridesmaids and the Messrs. Ole Marks and Robert - Heden - were - groomsmen. Following the wedding ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a bountiful! wedding dinner was served The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Indians have been , holding John Heden, and is a most estimable

Adding machine paper for sale at FOUND.—A lavallier, apply to the chief of police.

Fourth of July Specials



Seasonable Merchandise Greatly Reduced in Price

We have prepared this list of seasonable merchandise in appreciation of the liberal patronage given us this season. The warm days yet to come will call for many items in Summer Apparel, which will be hard to get later in the season. Lay in a good supply of the things you will need—at these Low Prices.

Crockery Department

June 29, ends

65c cut glass marmalade jars with spoon, Fourth 25c Jardinier, Fourth of July Special......18c 35c glass Sugar and Cream sets, Fourth of July

Paint Department

\$2.25 grade of Floor Varnish, Fourth of July Special, per gallon......\$1.50 25c Wall Paper, double roll, Fourth of July Special15c 20c Wall Paper, double roll, Fourth of July paper trimmed.

Drug Department

Spruce Oil, cleans and polishes, \$1 bottle, Fourth Initial Stationery or Correspondence Cards, 35c bottle, Fourth of July Special......29c Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c tube, Fourth of July Special43c Euthymol Tooth Paste, 25c tube, Fourth of July Putnam Dry Cleaner, 25c bottle, Fourth of July Special19c Milrone Baby Talcum, Fourth of July Special. .9c Donald's Foot Powder, for tired, aching, sweating feet, 25c can, Fourth of July Special.....17c Hygenol Cream of Green Soap, shampoo, 25c DeWitt's Kidney Pills, \$1 size, Fourth of July Special43c Penslar Remedies, all \$1 sizes, Fourth of July Lotus Face Powder, \$1 box, Fourth of July Woodworth's Trailing Arbutus Talcum, 25c glass Fleck's Chicken Louse Killer, 25c can, Fourth of Sulpho-Sage Hair Dressing, 50c bottle, Fourth of Sloan's Liniment, \$1.00 size, Fourth of July

Shoe Department

\$4.00 Men's Fine Shoes \$2.95 One lot of men's fine shoes, consisting of short lines and small lots, only a few pairs of each kind—but practically all sizes from 51/2 to 11 in some styles. Tan button, tan lace; black button, black blucher or lace. Any shoe in the lot worth \$4.00 cr more, Fourth of July Special....\$2.95 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Women's Fine Shoes \$2.65

One large lot of women's patent leather shoes with leather or cloth tops, lace or button styles, all exceptionally good styles, and all sizes from 21/2 to 8, Fourth of July Special.\$2.65

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Women's Fine Pumps \$2.45 One lot women's patent kid, 2-strap pumps, turned soles and medium heels, all sizes from 21/2 to 7, also several styles in odd pairs worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair, Fourth of July Special.....\$2.45 \$2.50 Boys' Shoes \$1.89

Boys' dull leather shoes in either button or blucher style, all sizes from 1 to 6 and a good value at \$2.50, Fourth of July Special......\$1.89 Same styles as above only in youths or Little Gents sizes, lace or button styles, sizes 10 to 13½, Fourth of July Special\$1.39

Carpet Department

6x8 Foot Shades 98c One lot of split bamboo Porch Shades 6x8 feet. Regular \$1.25 values, Fourth of July Special,

8x8 Foot Shades \$1.24 One lot of split bamboo Porch Shades 8x8 feet. Regular \$1.40 values, Fourth of July Special, each\$1.24

Bath Room Rugs Reduced 25 Per Cent One lot of Bath Room Rugs will be offered as a Fourth of July Special at ... 1/4 off Regular Price

Clothing Department

FREE-A Hat Absolutely FREE FREE—A Hat Absolutely FREE with each men's or young men's suit sold and a cap free with each boy's knickerbocker suit sold during this

Men's Black Socks 8c Pair Men's high grade half hose in absolutely stainless black, all sizes. Fourth of July Special at ... 8c Men's Shirts 43c

One lot of men's fine shirts with attached collars. Good range of patterns, also some white, Fourth of July Special each......43c 50c Neckties 43c

Special Fourth of July price each...........43c Millinery Department

Your choice of any 50c Necktie in our entire stock

Lovely Trimmed Summer Hats \$1.50 These are extremely new, very charming and amazingly pretty for such a low price. Some of these hats originally sold as high as \$5. Fourth of July Special each.....\$1.50

Sport Hats 75c Good assortment of sport hats in all the newest color combinations for summer wear.

Ladies Department

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS In Our Ladies' Department

Light colored Kimonas and white utility dresses, values up to \$1.25. Fourth of July Special

\$1.50 House Dresses 95c House dresses in a good assortment of light and dark ginghams, indigos and light and dark percales, values up to \$1.50, all sizes. Fourth of July Special, each.....95c \$12.00 Silk Dresses \$7.50

Ladies and Misses silk taffeta dresses that originally sold for \$12, reduced to \$7.50 for this sale. In this assortment are many beautiful styles in navy, brown, plum, receda and fancy stripes. Some are trimmed with gold cloth collars and cuffs, others are embroidered.

Reduced 331/3 Per Cent All street, afternoon and evening dresses are now offered at one-third off. These dresses are all good models and are made of Georgette crepe, gold cloth, crepe de chene, taffeta, maline, chiffon and serge. Good assortment of colors and

Silk Coats and Suits 1/3 Off Your choice of any silk coat or suit in our entire stock at 1/3 of the price off.

Wool Jersey Coats 1/3 Off The popular wool Jersey coats are offered in the Fourth of July Specials at 1/3 of the price off. Wool Jersey Suits Half Price

Any wool Jersey suit in our stock of ladies and Misses garments at exactly half price. Sizes range from 16 to 49. Ladies, Misses and Childrens Coats Half Price Childrens sizes 3 to 14 years; Misses sizes 14 to 18

years; ladies sizes 36 to 49. Every cloth coat in our entire tock is included in this sale. Petticoats Specially Priced at 85c Ladies petticoats in a good assortment of styles that are really worth \$1.50. Fourth of July

Special, each85c Sheer Blouses at 95c Women who will spend their vacation away are looking for just such blouses as these. Cool and summery, and yet smart enough to answer any vacation need. Some of these blouses worth \$1.50. Fourth of July Special, each.......95c

White Jap silk waists, also some colored silk mixtures. Values to \$3.50. 4th of July Special. \$2.00 Wool Skirts at \$5.00. Wool skirts in light and dark colors and plaids, some values to \$7.50. Fourth of July Special,

Jap Silk Waists \$2.00

each\$5.00 Children's White Dresses 50c One lot of children's white dresses in sizes 3 to 6, years. Fourth of July Special, each.....50c

Combinations and Princess Slips 39c One lot of Combination, drawer and corset ocver, also some princess slips in small sizes, values up to \$1.50. Fourth of July Special each 39c Childrens Muslin Underweas 5c Each

One lot of childrens drawers, also a few under-

waists and skirts, Fourth of July Special ... 5c

Grocery Department

Keep cool by drinking lemonade, lemons, doz..25c Crackerjack or Chums, 6 packages......23c Now is the time to lay in a stock of Fruit Jars, Covers and Rubber Rings. SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS

Quart Mason jars, dozen......68c Can all the eatables you can take care of, for all canned goods will be high, and many articles hard

Corn Flakes, per package......7e TRADE WITH US AND SAVE MONEY

Fourth of July Specials

50c Fancy Wash Crepes 35c A nice assortment of fancy Wash Crepes in pretty striped and floral patterns, regular price per yard 50c. Fourth of July Special price per

Special Voiles at One-Fourth Off A large lot of Voiles in short lengths, in striped and floral patterns, regular prices 25c to 50c per yard. Fourth of July Special at 1/4 Off the

the Regular price. 25c Sport Striped Skirtings 19c Some pretty patterns i nthis lot of sport striped stirtings. Regular price per yard 25c. Fourth

of July Special at per yard.....19c Embroidered Dress Flouncings at 1/4 Off One assortment of pretty embroidered dress flouncings with colored embroideries, 36 inches wide. Most of these are the newest styles.

Regular prices \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Fourth of July Special price at 1/4 Off Regular Extra Special Ladies' Hose 10c One lot ladies black and tan cotton hose, sizes 9,

91/2 and 10. These hose are worth 15c per pair. Special Fourth of July price per pair 10c Ladies' 25c Vests 19c One lot ladies fine gauze vests with wing sleeves. Regular price 25c. Fourth of July Special price

each19c Ladies' \$1.00 Union Suits 69c One lot ladies gauze weight union suits, tight knee and umbrella styles without sleeves, as-

sorted sizes. Regular price \$1.00. Fourth of July Special price each......69c Oriental Flouncings at Half-Price One lot pretty Oriental Flouncings, colors white, ecru and black. This material makes pretty dresses, waists, jabots, etc., and is offered at a big bargain. Regular prices 75c to \$2.75 per yard. Fourth of July Special at ½ the Regular

Good Apron Gingham 81/2 c Good quality apron ginghams, large variety of

checks, pretty patterns. This cloth is worth 12c today. Fourth of July Special price per 25c French Crepe 19c Several pieces of pretty patterns of French dress

crepe, good quality, regular price per yard 25c. Fourth of July Special price per yard.....19c 16c Sheeting 12½c Good quality unbleached sheeting 36 inches wide. Regular pric el6c. Fourth of July Special now

at per yard only......121/20 10c Autograph Handkerchiefs 7c One lot of ladies Fairflax autograph handkerchiefs in large number of names. Regular price 10c.

Fourth of July Special each7c Ladies 50c Linen Handkerchiefs 39c One lot ladies good quality all linen fancy hand-

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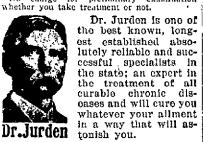
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NEWS NOTES FROM

o'clock on the Wausau road when the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klatt of the town of Kronenveller, mot almost Instant death. The little fellow, in company with his brother, came out of the yard, which faces directly on the highway, and started to walk along the side of the road on the grass, according to versions of the accident given by witnesses. V. Atherton of Wausau, was nost in his mind when he saw the approaching in his car and had sig- most in his mind whon he saw approaching in his car and had signally considered and some such that the road, in order to pass the fauler beer team driven by Frod Balthazar. His car was moving at all your silvent to little fellow, by some sudden impulse undertook to cross the road directly in front of the machine. He was stuck by the left front whoel, the machine by the left front whoel, the machine bassing partially ever his body. The passing partially ever his body. The injured child, and its mother, was at once hurried to a doctor, but the spark of life fled before the end of couraging for Mry. Coal, and the way. the journey was reached. From inquities made by our reporter It appears to have been one of those accidents that are ordained by fate and ad as the results are, was unavoidable. Mr. and Mrs. Klatt have the sympathy of all their triends and ecquaintances in their sudden bereavement and great loss.

to be used toward the rebuilding of The goat was passing thru town by the company's saw mill plant in this express, and the boys say that the city. It is ascertained from officials whole thing was fixed up by Chin of the Stevens Lumber company that Bluett, who bribed the expressmen to work on the creation of the new mill stop at the shop and give Jim the will be started without delay. That necessary palaver to start the batt the plant will be ready for operation in the early fall is probable. The council granted the \$15,000 to the company on the recommendation of he investigating committee named for that purpose, consisting of Mayor Clark, City Attorney Roovs, Aldermon Wight, Cilligan and Skubal. Stevens Lumber company and the Witto being driven to their faction deed the Stevens Lumber company, Babcock. A suitable reward will be the Cranberry Company has a sawing contract, will continue to be numbered among the Cranberry Company, Grand Rapids, Occupe Forland and family. business interests of Rhinelander.

Oconto Enterprise: Rudolph Kosnar, well known resident of Lona, was found dead at 10:10 o'clock this morning about three-quarters of a mile north of the C. M. &. St. Paul at Grand Rapids, state of Wisconsin, depot with a bullet wound in his at the close of business on the 20th breast. Mr Kosnur left home at about six o'clock this morning, taking his Mortin 20.57 and the close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Matthews left last week for Milwanthe close of business on the 20th Milwanthe clo ing his Marlin .38-55 ritle and two dogs with him. He told his family that he intended going out to hunt we'ves, some of which he said he had seen north of the village. At about 10 o'clock Frank Courchaine, who attracted by the barking of the dogs and upon investigation found the body of Mr. Kosnar, lying face downward, just a few feet beyond a fence, thru which he had evidently passed. The coroner's jury, after hearing the testimony, rendered a verdlet of acci-dental death. It is believed that Mr. Kosnar, while crawling thru the tence, accidentally discharged his gun. The gun was lying on the ground near the right side of the The bullet entered the broast at the center and passed out of the

OUPRESS-KOWALSKI

On Wednesday morning at St. Laurence Catholic church was sol-emnized the marriage of Miss Anna epross of this city and Mr. Constance Kowalski of Milwankoe, Rev Ciszow-shi performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Helen Kowal-skl and Celia Kubislak as bridesmaids and Messrs, John Kologeski and Alike Kowalski as groomsmon, while Miss Irene Copress was mald of honor. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and recoption was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Copress, parents of the bride, and the young couple left the same day for Milwaukee, where they will make their future home. This young couple takes with them the best wishes of a host of friends in this city, and the Tribuno unites with these in extending congratulations.

JIM AND THE GOAT

The boys say (we do not know whether it is true or not) that one to the barber shop of Bogle & Lara-Mosinee Times: A very sad accident occurred this foreneon about ten he had on the rig. Jim, so the boys say, went up the stairs three steps at a time, and peered into the back of the express wagon, where he saw, confined in a crate, a large white billy goat of patriarchal appearance peering at him with a sort of a bolligerent aspect that made the cold

chills run down Jim's back. Now practically all, and il began to dawn and robatives in the city for a time, upon Jim that he was going to have a Dr. and Mrs. If F. Waters of No goal whether he would or no. With koosa were guests of Dr. D. Water Jim extolled the virgines of that goat to those who might possibly want a fusi class animal of this sort, was Emblds Sunda

calculated to put a life insurance agent to shame. But it was no use and when Jim wended his weary way homeward that evening he was life to look forward to. He was the same busines one man in the city of Grand Rapids with friends. Rhinolander New North: By a who owned a goat, and was the man wing Kulor, Jr. of Rudolph, was unanimous vote the city council who wanted one the least. Imagine among the pleasant callers at the passed a resolution at a special meeting friday night to give the Stevens and the surprise when he arrived home to Tribune office on Friday while in the lamber company a heavy of \$15,000. Lumber company a honus of \$15,000 that the whole matter was a hory.

ESTRAYED - The Aroln Cranborry Company recently received several carbands o two-your-old Herelords, Black Polls Mr. and Mrs. A B Suter have been and Red Durham steers. Seven head in Milwaukee the past week, Mrs.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 28th day of June, 1917. J. L. RHINHART,

Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 15, 1920

by the company, having been accepted from the contractors. The H. J. Glese has accopted the pos- new place is quite an improvement been in use so many years.

Arthur Popin of Chicago spont Sunday in the city visiting with his the fore part of the week in this city mother, Mrs. N. Pepin. the week in this city visiting with friends. They were remother, Mrs. N. Pepin.

scason tickets now. Adults \$2.00; were on their way to Milwankeo students \$1.00. students \$1.00.

where he is taking treatment at the state firemen's association was Sacred Heart Sanitarium.

pleasant call on Friday.

koosa were guests of Dr. D. Waters called at the Tribune office on Saturday to make his subscription good for cerned.

Aliss Chara Korslin arrived in Grand on Sunday where she went to attend tarbids Sunday from Minneapolis to the funeral of Samuel Rutzky. Mr.

Will Gloss of Wansau spent last Thursday in the city looking after some business maters and visiting

Mrs. Frank Schmeling and baby of Wansan are spending a few days in the city this week visiting with relatives and friends.

Judge B. B. Park of Stovens Point was in the city on Monday for the purpose of hearing a disinage case ron: Adamie county.

Max Urbanowski, Joe Plouke, Osear Shannock and Martin Kubisith drove up to Marshfield Sunday and took in the Foresier doings

ger of marring the floor, and with Thru the action of the council the evidently strayed from the bunch Suter having undergone an operation stevens Lumber company and the while being driven to their farm near at Sacred Heart samitarium.

> Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kompfert are rejoicing over the arrival of a haby boy at their home, the little fellow having put in appearance on Thuis-

Mrs B. R. Goggins underwent an operation at Sacred Heart Sanitar-

ium in Milwaukee last week, and reports from her since that time are to the effect that she is getting along Mrs. I. P. Witter and son Jerre

over. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Natwick and Miss Margaret Wyman returned on Friday from Elcho where they had spent a week on an outing trip. They

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sterck of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Storck of 6f his hand that was so slight that at Wansau and Art Storck of this city first he paid no attention to it at all. ject to check...... 421,439.45 returned last week from a trip to The trouble has existed for several Milwankee and Chicago which they days now, and Mr. Kissinger does not

\$777,519.45 this district, was in Wausau the fore lived here from Watertown and will part of the week where he was look-operation, has returned to her home avian church, this pastorie having State of Wisconsin, County of operation, has returned to her home

> lown from Trout Lake on Sunday to spend a few days in this city looking ofter some business matters. Fred reports that he recently caught a ruskellenge that tipped the scales at 37 pounds.

Pittsville Recorde Alvin Garber of Grand Rapids, who has been buying up iron and other material of a second hand nature, hought the Hiles nternational truck last week and will use it in the plage of horses in his work hereafter. This is the truck hat formerly run between here and Jexteryllie as a bus and was driven

Among those from this city who went to Racine to attend the annual convention of the state association of the anything for him and the result Eagles last week were R. F. Matthews, George Lane, August Miller, worse until he passed away last everyweek. Will Burchell, George Moulton and They report having city tomorrow morning and will be

Eldred McDonald who went to Minneapolis last week for examination for admission to the United States Navy, passed the examination in good shape and was accepted. El-dred returned here and on Sunday

Ilugh Goggins and Harold Babcock came up from Fort Sheridan Saturday with their parents and other relatives and irlends. The boys report that, while they are kept busy all the time from five o'clock in the morning until nine in the evening at their work in camp, they are well pleased with things in general and like the work. They relurned to Fort Sheridan Sunday night.

the kind ever hold in the city. The boys had sold a large number of tlekets to their friends about town and the result was that when the ifair startod the floor was filled with dancers. The grand march was lod by Mayor and Mrs. Ellis, and the atfair from start to finish was a most successful one.

Louis Podratz and son John made a trip to Iola last week where they visited with Peter Krause, who formorly lived in this vicinity. Mr. Podratz reports that Mr. Krause is located in a most thrifty country about six miles from Iola whore he is ougaged in farming. There is a lake near the farm and while there Mr. Podratz and his son wore taken out fishing and succeeded in catching six nice fish which they brought home with them. Mr. Podratz states that they enjoyed the visit very much and is onthusiastic about the manner in

Nokoosa Tribûne: Miss Elsie Randeckor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gotlob Randecker and William Wittenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wittenberg, were married by Rev. Schleibe at the Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon. The couple was attended by the Misses Freds Randocker and Elsie Marth and Ir, ving Karborg and John Randecker After the ceremony a reception was hold and a wedding supper served to the relatives and friends of the fam-illes. The bride and groom are popular in this vicinity and were the re-cipients of many boautiful and useful

The new See depot is now in use

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wollach spent

The Thirteenth Annual meeting of

A. P. Hirzy is able to get around

lown a bit these days and is gradually

mproving in health, altho he state

that the change for the better is very

The Royal Neighbors of America

Airs. S. Steinberg was in Wausau

He was known to a number of

our residents, having been here an

Mrs. A. I. Chambers, who has been

at the hospital in Wausau for several

weeks past, where she underwent an

and daughter from Creston, Iowa

visited the F. S. Bauer family last sunday. The Russels are on an auto

Mis. F. P. Daly has purchased

has also an outfit of felt pads con-

structed especially for the purpose of

moving pianos on hardwood floors

where there might otherwise be dan-

to do all this work in the most ap-

Work on the new building for the

telephone company was commenced

last week, and it is expected that I

will be about completed by the first

of September. There is an uncertain

ty about securing supplies this season

that makes it impossible for a con-

tractor to guarantee anything in par-

icular, but every effort will be made

Chief of Police Payne reports that

any of the people who have gardens

planted are complaining of the prev

alence of dogs that run over their

planted portions and in some cases

cause damage to vegetables. The

their eye on the animals and prevent

them from running about as much as

complaints and at the same time save

Jacob Kissinger of the town of Sigel was in the city this morning to visit the doctor, his right hand being

afflicted with blood polson to such an

extent that he is compelled to carry the arm in a sling. Jake reports that

his trouble started several days ago

and from a mere scratch on the back

know as yet whether he is improving

been made vacant by the removal o

Mr. Reinke has had considerable experience among his work he having

but in eight years doing mission wor.

entered into the work here with con-siderable enthusiase and there is no question but what he will prove a

DEATH OF ED LYNCH

good man for the place.

possible, and thus cause a stop to the

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to have the building finished so that

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hold a banquet and initiation at their

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tle does not suffer any

To Antomobile Owners and Drivers: -Owing to the many complaints received by the police department in egard to speeding, reckless driving

Chief of Police.

-Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will meet and be in session on the 22nd day of June, 1917, at 2 p. m. at the city clock's office, to hear any and all ob-

pain, it is prevented from getting the following streets and avenues: approximately 1000 feet. Along a certain street as follows: Commenchall last thursday evening at which ing at the northeast corner of north there was a large turneut. After the business meeting several hours Identify in this city over Sunday. The business meeting several hours east quarter of the southeast quarter, were spont in dancing and there was allocate the Tribune office on Satura very pleasant time for all con-

> 775 feet running north from the in tersection of said 12th Ave. north ith High street in said city,

er street a distance of one block thereof to abutting property. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Russell and san

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

trip thru the northern states and expect to be on the way until Sep- Make This Bank Your Business Home. Republic truck for the purpose of moving planes, the truck being es-

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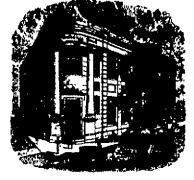


within the corporate limits of the city of Grand Rapids. R. S. PAYNE. (Signed)

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I write to you to let you know that after taking eleven months' treatment 1 am completely cured. When I first started to doctor with you, I weighed 127 lbs., and now I weigh 149. Have been sick for two years, have doctored with different Doctors, but they didn't help me, they wanted to operate, so one day I met one of your patients, and she told me to go and I am very thankful I did. I am pleased to have my statement published, and hope it will help some one to believe. Wishing you success, I remain,

rupture without operation.
W. WENTINK, Appleton, Wis

CURED OF LEG ULCER IN THREE GREENLEAR LADY CURED OF RUPTURE; READ WHAT MRS. LEICK SAYS

Leiter from Mrs. John Tischnusen of Dear Doctor: Black Creck

rupture, I came to you on June 6th, 1911, and I am glad to tell you that I I came to see you at Appleton Septhan now perfectly well and strong and that my rupture is cured. I have had

afflicted in a similar way to me. MRS. JOHN TISCHAUSEN, . R. 32, Black Creek, Wis.

tember 25, '11, suffering with a large in all eight treatments and have not variouse ulcer on my right leg which lost a day's time on account of treathad had for over a year and had ment and suffered no severe pain. I gotten steadily worse. After I had doctored one whole year with an Apgotten steadily werse. After I had picton doctor before I came to you taken three months' treatment my without any relief whatever. I am leg was all healed up and has not glad that I came to you and that I opened since. I am in good health was able to be cured without a surgiand am thankful that I came to you cal operation. I am very much pleasand got cured. I am satisfied in me and you may refer others who every way and am glad to testify to have ruptures and are anxious to seyour ability and skill in treating cure honest successful treatment to these cases. You may refer anyone me for reference.

Thanking you for what you have done for me, I remain, yours truly, MRS. WM. LEICK, R. 2, Greenleaf, Wis. Such Testimonials Can Not Be Manufactured or Bought

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LOCAL ITEMS day recently the expressman drove up ition of baggageman at the North-lover the old station building that has western station.

John Schonock is in Milwaukee

Frank Kersten of the town of Sigel was a large attendance in spite of the favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dent and Mr and Mrs. Jos. Reindl from Tigerton; ing after some work in his line.

visit relatives and friends for two tutrity was drowned white attempting to cross the Wisconsin river to will Gross of Wausau spent last visit a farm which he owns near that

Mr. and Mrs. A B Sutor have been

day, June 21, 1917. Henry Gere and Mrs. Charles

arrived in the city Saturday and it is expected that Mr Witter will be home in the near juluie, or as soon as his duties down at Madison are

made the trip by auto and report a

had a fine time and say they were en-tortained in first class style by the funeral will be held Saturday morn-

which they were treated.

gifts. They will go to housekeeping on the farm owned by the groom in the town of Port Edwards.

Word was received here this mornng of the death of Edward Lynch, which occurred in Milwaukee at 8 o'clock last evening. Mr. Lynch has been sick for some time past and had gone to the sanitarium in Milwaukee for treatment but the physicians there found that it was impossible to do anything for him and the result

funeral will be held Saturday morn-ing at 9:30 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul church, Rev. Wm. Reding to conduct the funeral. Decedent was one of the old residents of Grand Rapids and Wood county, and altho he left here several years ago to make his home in Mil-waukee, he has since kept in touch dred returned here and on Sunday wankee, no has since well in considered one of us. Mr. Lynch training. Lloyd Welch, who also took the examination, failed to pass. Hugh Goggins and Harold Babcock ing school, and from this was elected

ning. The remains will arrive in this

might.

The cavalry dance given at the Amusement hall last Thursday ovening was one of the biggest things of the kind ever hold in the city. The Ho is survived by his wife, a son, the only child, having died many years age. Mr. Lynch was a man about 65 years of age.

INTERLAKE WAS HERE.

A baseball team from the Interliked Paper company of Apploton was in the city on Friday and played a game with the Consolidated and Biron boys.

Interlake carried off both games, the score with the Consolidated being 16

to 7, and with the Biron team 9 to 5

the latter game going only five in ADVERTISED MAIL List of advertised mail at the post-office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Juno 25, 1917: Ladies—Mayme Edwards; Mrs.

THOUGHT HE MEANT SWEET

soli and wife.

Bridegroom-I want rooms for my-

ni and wife. Hotel Clerk—Yes, sir. Suite? Bridegroom—Sweelest girl lever

Mao Krotzor; Emma Martin.
Goutlemen — O. T. Thompson;
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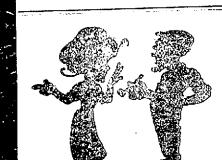
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NEWS NOTES FROM

Mosinee Times: A very sad acci-dent occurred this forenoon about ten

o'clock on the Wausau road when the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klatt of the town of Kronen-wetter, met almost instant death. The little fellow, in company with his brother, came out of the yard, which faces directly on the highway, and started to walk along the side of the road on the grass, according to ver-sions of the accident given by wit-V. Atherton of Wausau, was approaching in his car and had signalled for the road, in order to pass the Ruder beer team driven by Fred Balthazar. His car was moving at at very slow rate as he came abreast of the boys. It seems that the little fellow, by some sudden impulse undertook to cross the road directly in Dr. Jurden is one of tront of the machine. He was struck the best known, long- by the left front wheel, the machine est established absolutely reliable and successful specialists in the state; an expert in the treatment of all curable chronic discases and will cure you gears to have been one of those accidents. dents that are ordained by fate and sail as the results are, was unavoidable. Mr. and Mrs. Klatt have the sympathy of all their friends and aequaintances in their sudden bereavement and great loss. .

> Rhinelander New North: By unanimous vote the city council passed a resolution at a special meetlumber company a honus of \$15,000 to be used toward the rebuilding of the plant will be ready for operation rolling. in the early fall is probable. The council granted the \$15,000 to the company on the recommendation of Mason-Donaldson Lumber company, Babcock. A suitable reward will be business interests of Rhinelander.

Oconto Enterprise: Rudolph Kosnar, well known resident of Lena, was found dead at 10:10 o'clock this morning about three-quarters of a mile north of the C. M. &. St. Paul depot with a bullet wound in his breast. Mr. Kosnar left home at about six o'clock this morning, taking ble Marlin 38-55 rife and two about six o'clock this morning, taking his Marlin 38-55 rifle and two
dogs with him. He told his family
that he intended going out to hun,
we'ves, some of which he said he had
seen north of the village. At about
10 o'clock Frank Courchaine, who
happened to be in that vicinity, was
threated by the harking of the dogs attracted by the barking of the dogs and upon investigation found the body of Mr. Kosnar, lying face down-ward, just a few feet beyond a fence, thru which he had evidently passed. The coroner's jury, after hearing the testimony, rendered a verdict of accidental death. It is believed that Mr. Kosnar, while crawling thru the fence, accidentally discharged his gun. The gun was lying on the ground near the right side of the The bullet entered the breast body. The bullet entered the breast Surplus kind.

body. The bullet entered the breast Surplus kind.

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CEPRESS-KOWALSKI

On Wednesday morning at St Laurence Catholic church was solemnized the marriage of Miss Anna Cepress of this city and Mr. Constance Kowalski of Milwaukee, Rev CiszewSki performing the ceremony. They were attended by Miss Helen Kowalski and Celia Kubisiak as bridesmaids and Messrs. John Kologeski and Mike Kowalski as groomsmen, and belief.

State of Wisconsid.

Wood, ss.

I, E. B. Redford, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Mike Kowalski as groomsmen, and Mike Kowalski as groomsmen, and belief.

The Redford, cashier of the down from Trout Lake on Sunday to spend a few days in this city considerably improved in Rev. H. B. Johnson to North Carolina, Rev. H. B. Johnson to North Carolina, and Mrs. Fred Mosher came down from Trout Lake on Sunday to spend a few days in this city considerably improved in Rev. H. B. Johnson to North Carolina, and Mrs. Fred Mosher came down from Trout Lake on Sunday to spend a few days in this city considerably improved in Rev. H. B. Johnson to North Carolina, and Mrs. Fred Mosher came down from Trout Lake on Sunday to spend a few days in this city considerably improved in Rev. H. B. Johnson to North Carolina, and Mrs. Fred Mosher came down from Trout Lake on Sunday to spend a few days in this city considerably improved in Rev. H. B. Johnson to North Carolina, Rev Kowalski of Milwaukee, Rev Ciszew while Miss Irene Cepress was maid of honor. Following the ceremony a honor. Following the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Cepress, parents of the bride, and the young couple left the same day for Ailwaukee, where they will make their future home. This young couple takes with them the best wishes of a host of friends in this city, and the Tribune unites with these in extending congratulations.

(Notarial Seal) Cashier.

Correct Attest: Isaac P. Witter, Geo. W. Mead, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of June, 1917.

J. L. REINHART.

Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 15, 1920

JIM AND THE GOAT

The boys say (we do not know whether it is true or not) that one day recently the expressman drove up to the barber shop of Bogie & Laramie and wanted to know of Jim what he wanted him to do with the goat he had on the rig. Jim, so the boys say, went up the stairs three steps at a time, and peered into the back of the express wagon, where he saw, confined in a crate, a large white billy goat of patriarchal appearance, peering at him with a sort of a belligerent aspect that made the cold chills run down Jim's back. Jim lins no more use for a goat than most of us have for a white elephant, and the one idea that sprang uppermost in his mind when he saw the animal, was to find some sucker that would take it off his hands without any bonus or unnecessary parley. He rang up several friends and interviewed them on the subject of goals, but the market was excessively weak and the demand for Billies was practically nil, and it began to dawn upon Jinr that he was going to have a goat whether he would or no. With hay at twenty dollars a ton and old newspapers selling for fifty cents a hundred, it did not look very en-couraging for Mr. Goat, and the way Jim extolled the virtues of that goat to those who might possibly want a irst class animal of this sort, was calculated to put a life insurance agent to shame. But it was no use, and when Jim wended his weary way homeward that evening he was a man broken in spirit with little in life to look forward to. He was the one man in the city of Grand Rapids who owned a goat, and was the mar who wanted one the least. Imagine his surprise when he arrived home to and that there was no goat there and that the whole matter was a hoax The goat was passing thru town by to be used toward the rebuilding of the company's saw mill plant in this city. It is ascertained from officials of the Stevens Lumber company that work on the erection of the new mill will be started without delay. That the plant will be ready for apparation

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company on the recommendation of the investigating committee named for that purpose, consisting of Mayor Clark, City Attorney Reevs, Aldernicon Wight, Cilligan and Skubal. Thru the action of the council the Stevens Lumber company and the Stevens Lumber company and the Darbam steers. Seven head while being driven to their farm near the Stevens Lumber company and the Babcock. A suitable reward will be Lee Forrand of Madison as -The Arpin Cranberry Company Mason-Donaldson Lumber company, Babcock. A suitable reward will be with which concern the former company has a sawing contract, will continue to be numbered among the finue to be numbered among the fine fine forms in the fine fine forms in the Wisconsin

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LOCAL ITEMS

H. J. Giese has accepted the pos-new place is quite an improvement over the old station building that has western station. Arthur Pepin of Chicago spent Sunday in the city visiting with his the fore part of the week in this city mother, Mrs. N. Pepin. -- Chautauqua July 3-8. Get your season tickets now. Adults \$2.00; were on their way to Milwaukee students \$1.00.

John Schenock is in Milwaukee where he is taking treatment at the Sacred Heart Sanitarium. Frank Kersten of the town of Sigel favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Dent and Mr. and

Mrs. Jos. Reindl from Tigerton; ing after some work in his line. impreving in health, altho he states Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweet have a baby girl at their home, the little stranger having arrived Saturday. gradual. pain, but is prevented from getting about a great deal by weakness.

Mrs. M. W. Vandenbrook of Kelliher, Minnesota, is visiting friends beld a banquet and initiation at their and relatives in the city for a time. hall last thursday evening at which there was a large turnout. After the business meeting several hours Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Waters of Ne-koosa were guests of Dr. D. Waters and family in this city over Sunday. Elmer C. Crotteau of Rudolph called at the Tribune office on Saturwere spent in dancing and there was a very pleasant time for all con-

day to make his subscription good for corned. another year. Miss Clara Korslin arrived in Grand Rapids Sunday from Minneapolis to visit relatives and friends for two weeks.

Will Gross of Wausau spent last Thursday in the city looking after business maters and visiting with friends. Wm. Kuter, Jr. of Rudolph, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Friday while in the Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Russell and san

and daughter from Creston, Iowa, visited the F. S. Bauer family last Sunday. The Russels are on an auto city on business. Mrs. Frank Schmeling and baby of Wausau are spending a few days in trip thru the northern states and expect to be on the way until September first. the city this week visiting with rela-

tives and friends. Judge B. B. Park of Stevens Point was in the city on Monday for the purpose of hearing a drainage case roni Adams county.

Max Urbanowski, Joe Pionke, Os car Shannock and Martin Kubisiak drove up to Marshfield Sunday and took in the Forester doings. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor have been

in Milwaukee the past week, Mrs. Sutor having undergone an operation Lee Forrand of Madison arrived in

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby of September. There is an uncertainboy at their home, the little fellow ty about securing supplies this season having put in appearance on Thursday, June 21, 1917.

Henry Gere and Mrs. Charles Matthews left last week for Milwaukee where they will spend a month visiting with relatives. They will visiting with relatives. also visit in Racine while away. Mrs B. R. Goggins underwent an

operation at Sacred Heart Sanitarium in Milwaukee last week, and reports from her since that time are to the effect that she is getting along Mrs. I. P. Witter and son Jerre arrived in the city Saturday and it is expected that Mr. Witter will be

as his duties down at Madison are over. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Natwick and Miss Margaret Wyman returned on Friday from Elcho where they had spent a week on an outing trip. They the trip by auto and report a

home in the near future, or as soon

fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sierck of Wausau and Art Sierck of this city returned last week from a trip to Milwaukee and Chicago which they made by auto. They report a fine outing.

F. F. Mengel, district engineer for this district, was in Wausau the fore part of the week where he was lookoperation, has returned to her home in this city considerably improved in

reports that he recently caught a muskellonge that tipped the scales at 37 pounds.

In Central America. An refuse has entered into the work here with considerable enthusiasm and there is no question but what he will prove a

Pittsville Recorde Alvin Garber of Grand Rapids, who has been buying up iron and other material of a second hand nature, bought the Hiles International truck last week and will use it in the place of horses in his work hereafter. This is the truck that formerly run between here and

that formerly run between here and Dexterville as a bus and was driven by Ash Fishbeck.

Among those from this city who went to Racine to attend the annual convention of the state association of Eagles last week were R. F. Matthews, George Lane, August Miller, Will Burchell, George Moulton and James Mason. They report having had a fine time and say they were entertained in first class style by the people down there.

Eldred McDonald who went to Minneapolis last week for examination for admission to the United States Navy, passed the examination in good shape and was accepted. Eldred returned here and on Sunday evening left for Minneapolis and from there will go east to go into training. Lloyd Welch, who also took the examination, failed to pass.

Hugh Goggins and Harpld Babcock came up from Fort Sheridan Saturday were intended. The boys report that, while

their parents and other relatives and friends. The boys report that, while they are kept busy all the time from five o'clock in the morning until nine large farm near Montello and had various interests that he looked after. He was a man who was liked by all y who knew him and had a wide acquaintance in this section as well as in other parts of the state, and his death will be truly mourned by a large circle of friends.

He is survived by his wife, a son, the only child, having died many years ago. Mr. Lynch was a man about 65 years of age. in the evening at their work in camp, they are well pleased with things in general and like the work. They returned to Fort Sheridan Sunday

The cavalry dance given at the Amusement hall last Thursday evening was one of the biggest things of the kind ever held in the city. The boys had sold a darge number of tickets to their friends about town and the result was that when the affair started the floor was filled with dancers. The grand march was led by Mayor and Mrs. Ellis, and the affair from start to finish was a most fair from start to finish was a mos-

A baseball team from the Interlak:
Paper company of Appleton was in
the city on Friday and played a game
with the Consolidated and Biron boys.
Interlake carried off both games, the
score with the Consolidated being 16
to 7, and with the Biron team 9 to 5,
the latter game going only five innings. Louis Podratz and son John made a trip to Iola last week where they visited with Peter Krause, who formerly lived in this vicinity. Mr. Podratz reports that Mr. Krause is located in a most thrifty country about six miles from Iola where he is engaged in farming. There is a lake near the farm and while there Mr. Fodratz and his son were taken out fishing and succeeded in catching six nice fish which they brought home with them. Mr. Podratz states that they enjoyed the visit very much and is enthusiastic about the manner in which they were treated. office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, June 25, 1917:

Ladies—Mayme Edwards; Mrs.
Mae Kretzer; Emma Martin.
Gentlemen — O. T. Thompson;
Chester Wheelock; Peter Larson.
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which they were treated. Nekoosa Tribune: Miss Elsie Randecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gotlob Randecker and William Wittenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wittenberg, were married by Rev. Schleibe at the Lutheran church Wilderder, afternoon. The couple Schleibe at the Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon. The couple was attended by the Misses Freda Randecker and Elsie Marth and Ir, ving Karberg and John Randecker. After the ceremony a reception was held and a jwedding supper served to the relatives and friends of the families. The bride and groom are popular in this vicinity and were the reliles. The bride and groom are popular in this vicinity and were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. They will go to housekeeping on the farm owned by the groom in the town of Port Edwards.

Husband—Drat the luck! There isn't any gum on this stamp.

Wife—Never mind, dear. Here's a pin.

The new Soo depot is now in use

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wollach spent

where they will make their home.

The Thirteenth Annual meeting of

the state firemen's association was held at Tomahawk last week. There

was a large attendance in spite of the fact that the weather was most un-

favorable, and a big time was the

A. P. Hirzy is able to get around

own a bit these days and is gradually

that the change for the better is very

The Royal Neighbors of America

Mrs. S. Steinberg was in Wausau

ing to cross the Wisconsin river to

visit a farm which he owns near that

vecks past, where she underwent an

Mrs. F. P. Daly has purchased a Republic truck for the purpose of moving pianos, the truck being es-

pecially equipped for this work. She has also an outfit of felt pads con-

structed especially for the purpose of

moving pianos on hardwood floors where there might otherwise be dan-

ger of marring the floor, and with the aid of the new equipment is able

to do all this work in the most ap-

Work on the new building for the

telephone company was commenced last week, and it is expected that it will be about completed by the first

Chief of Police Payne reports that many of the people who have gardens planted are complaining of the prevalence of dogs that run over their

planted portions and in some cases cause damage to vegetables. The chief advises owners of dogs to keep

their eye on the animals and preven

them from running about as much as possible, and thus cause a stop to the complaints and at the same time save

Jacob Kissinger of the town of Si-

gel was in the city this morning to

isit the doctor, his right hand being

afflicted with blood poison to such an extent that he is compelled to carry

the arm in a sling. Jake reports that his trouble started several days ago.

and from a mere scratch on the back of his hand that was so slight that at

first he paid no attention to it at all

days now, and Mr. Kissinger does no

know as yet whether he is improving

Rev. Theodore Reinke recently ar

ived here from Watertown and wil

have charge of the Scandinavian Mor-

avian church, this pastorate having

been made vacant by the removal of Rev. H. B. Johnson to North Carolina

DEATH OF ED LYNCH

Word was received here this morning of the death of Edward Lynch, which occurred in Milwaukee at 8 o'clock last evening. Mr. Lynch has been sick for some time past and had the to the smitsripp in Milwaukee

which he held for some time. He alterward engaged in lumbering operations near Milladore, and retained interests up in that section until a short time ago. He also operated a large farm near Montello and had warious interests that he looked after.

INTERLAKE WAS HERE. A baseball team from the Interlak-

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List of advertised mail at the post-office in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,

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To Automobile Owners and Drivers: -Owing to the many complaints received by the police department in regard to speeding, reckless driving and the use of the cut-out, all owners cently married at Stevens Point and within the corporate limits of the city of Grand Rapids.

(Signed) R. S. PAYNE,

Chief of Police.

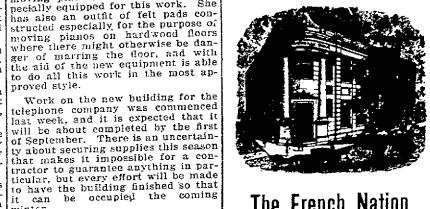
NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS -Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, will meet and be in session on the 22nd day of June, 1917, at 2 p. m. at the city clerk's office, to hear any and all objections to the laying and continuation of sewer and water in and along the following streets and avenues:

On First street north a distance of approximately 1000 feet. Along a certain street as follows: Commenc ing at the northeast corner of north east quarter of the southeast quarter section 13, township 22, Ranges, on 17th Avenue, and run thence long said north line of said forty a istance of eighty rods. Upon 12th Avenue north about

on Sunday where she went to attend the funeral of Samuel Rutzky. Mr. Rutzky was drowned while attenpt 775 feet running north from the in tersection of said 12th Ave. north with High street in said city. Along Plover street commencing at the corner of said Plover street and city. He was known to a number of Third Avenue north, and run thence northeasterly in and along said Plover street 2 distance of one block. our residents, having been here on Mrs. A. I. Chambers, who has been And the assessment of the cost thereof to abutting property. at the hospital in Wausau for several

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Dr. N. A. Goddard,

Milwaukee, Wis. I was ruptured on my right side twelve years ago and have worn a truss ever since. I came to you for treatment in March, 1915, and have after taking elever Dear Sir:

treatment in March, 1915, and have completed my course of treatment and am well. I do not wear a truss and am well. I do not wear a truss any longer and feel strong and well on my right side. I have not lost a moment's time while being treated and have suffered no severe pain or inconvenience. I am giad that I came to you for treatment and only cour patients, and she told me to go came to you for treatment and only came to you for treatment and only wish I had done so sooner. I am well satisfied with the way you have treated me and you may refer to me at any time anyone who wishes to investigate, your method of curing rupture without operation.

Your patients, and she told me to go and see you and I am very thankful I did. I am pleased to have my statement published, and hope it will help some one to believe. Wishing you success, I remain, Yours very truly, WENTINK. rupture without operation.

W. WENTINK.

782 Lawe Street.

Appleton, Wis.

Letter from Mrs. John Tischausen of Dear Doctor: Black Creek

Dear Doctor:

leg was all healed up and has not glad that I came to you and that I opened since. I am in good health and am thankful that I came to you and that I came and got cured. I am satisfied in with the service you have given and got cured. I am satisfied in and got cured. I am satisfied in me and you may refer others who every way and am giad to testify to have ruptures and are anxious to se-your ability and skill in treating cure honest successful treatment to these cases. You may refer anyone me for reference. afflicted in a similar way to me. MRS. JOHN TISCHAUSEN. .

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Black Creek, Wis., Feb. 17th, 1912.

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> Thanking you for what you have done for me, I remain, yours truly, MRS, WM, LEICK,

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Clicago physician achieves some amazing results by treating patient with patient's own blood which has been made into a vaccine

HYSICIANS and surgeons from the four corners of the globe have experimented with cuts, 'dogs and nonkeys to find a serum for apendicifis, infantile paralysis, diphtheria and what not. But the intest serum is the "Lazy Serum," which has been demonstrated to have splendid and efficient action on both body and mind. This is the discovery of Dr. L.

D. Rogers, formerly surgeon at Cook County hospital, Chicago, 20 years senior professor of surgery in the National Emergency hospital, and first president of the American Cancer Research society.

Technically this new treatment is known as autobemic therapy, which means treating your blood with your own blood. The process first became generally known last year, when Ductor Rogers read a paper before the Chicago Society of Medlical Research. He reported to the society the results of his six years of observations treating patients with a serum made with their own blood as a base. The doctor treated all classes of paitients whose troubles were apparently due to faulty blood and his results in general were declared to be remarkable. In the ten months that have classed since the autohemic treatment was imade public the serum has become recognized as n discovery as important as the achievement of Dr. Alexis Carrell, who was the first to transplant

human organs.

Autohemic therapy is especially remarkable because of its simplicity. Briefly, Doctor Rogers' treatment consists in taking five drops of blood. or some multiple of five, from a vein and putting it into 19 times as much sterllized, distilled water. After incubating it at fever heat for 24 hours, further dilutions are made according to the needs of the patient, which can be determined only by a physician skilled in its use. When ready for injecting, the serum is colorless, odorless and tasteless. Doctor Rogers is also authority for the statement that he has not been able to find any physiological chemist sufficiently skilled to determine its contents.

Twenty to thirty drops of the serum or solution thus prepared are injected into a vein or under the skin. It may also be given by mouth, but not with as certain results.

diseases and complaints for which this new treatment is beneficial. It is easier to enumerate those conditions for which it is not applicable. Troubles mechanical, organic, or of acute bacteriological origin, and those clearly recognized as incurable, are not expected to be benefited by it, although a few of these appear to yield.

The solution has been termed the "Antilazy (Serum" because ft primarily has the energizing qualities that do away with nervous fatigue, while greatly increasing physical and mental endurance. To illustrate: The fourth day after treatment a woman walked ten miles and was not as tired as she had been previously after walking only half a

Another case in point was that of a man generally conceded to be the laziest person in his community. He drank about 20 "whiskies" a day, but after the administration of the serum he began to do regular hard manual labor. This was about the first real work he had done for six years. His rheumatic pains left him, he needed a cane ino longer, his appetite returned, insomnia was replaced by sound, refreshing sleep, his weight increased five pounds and his general appearance schanged from that of a "bum" to that of a clean, "wholesome, bright and honest workman, Previous-By, too, he had suffered from loss of memory, but rafter taking the serum he could recall the names , of many old acquaintances whom he could not remember before taking the treatment.

Most remarkable results have been obtained when the serum was administered to expectant mothers, and it is in this field that Doctor Rogers expects the greatest good to be accomplished through the autohemic treatment. It is his belief that if the treatment comes into general use the birth of physical and mental defectives will be reduced 90 per cent, and infant mortality from icongenital weakness, the greatest cause of death among children, will be wiped out.

Although Ductor Rogers and his associates have

treated a large number of expectant mothers with the new serum there has yet to be reported a case in which relief was not obtained from those troublesome complaints so common during this period. Furthermore, in a series of cases of mothers who had proviously borne children, the average duration of suffering with the birth of the serum baby was three hours, while with the former children without serum the average was 11 hours. Still more wonderful and more important is the fact that children whose mothers had treatment a few months before their birth are stronger, and healthler, mentally and physically, than other 'children of the same family who did not have the benefit of this autohemic therapy. There has not been reported a death among the "serm" bables,

It was while spending the winter of 1909-10 in A

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terested in the study of cancer. He gave a great deal of his time watching some of England's famous physicians hard at work in the Imperial Cancer Research laboratory, the Middlesex Hospital Cancer laboratory, and the laboratory presided over by Sir A. E. Wright, who originated, the idea of vaccination against typhold. He visited the Pasteur Institute in Paris, and there saw monkeys inoculated with the products of infantile paralysis. Naturally he became greatly enthused over the possibilities of scrum treatment, and he came home with the determination to make an attempt to discover a serum to cure cancer, diabetes, golter and peralcious anemia, the most diffleult chronic disease to fight. He has been successful in treating some remarkable cases of golter without resorting to an operation. Many cures of diahetes have been reported, and encouraging results have been obtained in pernicious

Doctor Rogers' treatment of the blood seems to bring out remarkable energizing qualities. Just as the latent energy residing in water may be converted by application of heat into an expansive vapor, steam, having a force capable of drlying great engines and draw long, heavy freight trains, and just as the latest energy residing in gasoline be transformed by infinitesimal sparks into an expansive gas having a force capable of propelling automobiles, airplanes and submarines at a wonderful speed, so the latent energy in the blood seems by the injection of a few drops of the new serum directly into the velns, to be converted into "antibodies" which manifest their power and activity in a thousand ways, and in an amount out of all proportion to the tiny spark of substance that inaugurated their activity or set them on fire

An interesting fact about this serum is that it cannot be made by the wholesale and sold as a patent medicine, because the patient's own blood must be used in making it. It is created on the basic principle that "like cures like," and the serum must be prepared individually for every

In acute bacterial diseases it is now considered good practice the world over to secure when possible some of the germs causing the disease, and then inject them, after being killed by heat and a solution, into the nationt whose sickness they caused. Doctor Rogers afilrms that when he uses as a basis for his serum the blood of a patient suffering from a chronic complaint he undoubtedly collects some of these imperfect cells which are causing the disease.

The merits of this new treatment have been verified by many progressive physicians in various parts of the United States, some of whom have acquired a practical knowledge of the system by attending medical conventions in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul and New York, where Doctor Rogers demonstrated and explained his method. Others have become competent in using the method by visiting Doctor Rogers and taking a personal course of instruction under him. Some idea as to how this method is being received by the profession may be inferred from the fact that within two minutes after completing his demonstration before the annual convention of the American Association of Progressive Medicine at Kansas City, Doctor Rogers was unanimously elected

president of that society.

Perhaps the most remarkable instance of a cure yet obtained by means of autohemic therapy was the case of a trained nurse, whose trouble was diagnosed as Hodgkin's disease, generally considered incurable. During the three and a half years preceding her visit to Doctor Rice, a physician whom Doctor Rogers had instructed in autohemic therapy, the patient had had five operations, one for appendicitis, one in which the stomach was resected, and three for removal of glands. She had lost 25 pounds from her normal weight and could neither ent nor sleep sufficiently to keep up. After the first autohemic treatment on October 1, 1916, her condition began to improve so rapidly as to astonish even Doctor Rogers himself. A second treatment was given a week later, and at the end of the third week she seemed so perfectly well that treatment was discontinued. After an interval, however, of six weeks, there were some indications of the return of the enlargement of the glands. Four other treatments a week apart were given, and since that time there has been no trouble of any sort. The patient regained all her weight, and is today the picture of health.

In speaking of autohemic therapy, a prominent New York physician said: "We all have known the therapeutic value of blood after developing certain antitoxins. All our artificial serums are products of blood serum. Modern medical science would be unthinkable without this weapon to fight the manifold disenses to which human flesh is heir.

ewith all this knowledge, does it not seem strange that only now in the year 1916 the curative value of our own blood for our own blood for our own ills has just been discovered, or, speaking more accurately, been brought to our attention? Many of us are no doubt like a certain great scientist who, when this new discovery, autohemic therapy, was brought to his attention, said: 'This is absolutely scientific. For a long time I have tnown the facts upon which it is based, but I never thought of their practical application."

"Doctor Rogers' discovery is not only a revelation, but a revolution, in the method of treating a large percentage of the Ills of humanity. The applicability of this treatment seems to be coextensive with the function of the blood, and is capable, therefore, of acting upon disease in any part of the body in which the blood circulates, no matter in what form the complaint manifests Itself, nor what name we give to it."

Irene's Little Adventure

anybody should say such things." "No," he answered, "If-but I don't

think I'd better say any more." "I think not," she responded ichy. The constraint of the silence that followed was broken by the young man

rising, and taking his leave. "I think," said Mrs. Folsom, "Jerry knew more than he would say."

saw her at the same moment, and be

be home in about an hour, but he said

Garston's manner was respectfully po-

lite, and brene was enjoying it to th

full. After a while she began to re-

mind him he must get her home in

time. He promised, and put on more

speed. After a minute or two, he

looked behind, uttered an explanation,

and said: "A cop's coming! Speed-

Here the man behind yelled a warn-

ing, and Gurston halted the machine.

wheel, put Garston under arrest, and

which was only half a mile away, and

five in his pocket, and the prospects

"Oh, but my mother!" cried Irene,

"I haven't even my watch with me.

Nearly crazed, Irene took the jew-

led watch from her wrist, and begged

blm to leave it till he could pay the

fine. Promising to get it back to her

the next day, he took it in, and soon

they were on their homeward way.

Irene anxiously waited for the return

of the watch. The second day she

telephoned the hotel, but Mr. Garston

had left. Then she called up police

headquartees at Easton, but they had

never heard of a watch or a man

named Garston. It was a very neatly

contrived robbery. The policeman was

simply a disguised confederate, and

the building not "headquarters," The

watch was never recovered, and poor

frene had to confess to her mother,

and acknowledge that in nine cases out

of ten, a girl would betrer take her

mother's advice. Whether or not she

followed it in regard to Jerry, the

wedding cards were out in about three

But Times Have Changed.

Vassar college, the pioneer American

nstitution for the higher education of

romen, was founded by Matthew Vas-

sar, a wealthy Poughkeepsie brewer.

successful teacher of girls, that he was

1861, and other sums aggregating as

vomen' is enough to condemn it!"

Legends of Polar North.

The polar North is filled with weird

imaginative legends, but perhaps the

most imaginative is the theory of the

themselves. She attempted to cling to

seals of the several kinds. In her

house in the depths of the sea Ner-

rivik dwells, trimming her lamp, guard-

ed by a terrible dog, and ruling over

Corn Saved Pilgrim Fathers.

Had it not been for the Indian's corn

our Pilgrim Fathers of Plymouth and

our Cavaller forebears of Jamestown

would have perished from famine,

They were saved from "The Starving

Times" by the Indian corn which the

redskins had stored for the winter.

Indeed, the settlers wanted that corn

so much that they introduced the hith-

erto unknown vice of theft among the

Indians. They stole from the caches

and cribs, a practice of which, to quote

Capt. John Smith, "the Indians griev-ously complained." Civilization came

Clarke expedition shows that those in-

trepid explorers would have died for

Few Convicts Sent to America.

ever received convicts, and very few

were sent there, and most of those

sent were political prisoners; the aris-

tation of convicts to English colonies

first Americans, '

the animal life of the deep."

months.

"Oh no! no! something must be done!"

It's at the jeweler's," he said.

were they would both have to spend

the night in the station.

lng I suppose!"

think he'd be so mean!"

By Katharine Howe

"Mother I you never want to go any-

The other woman regarded her rebellious, but undenlably pretty off-; she need not stay an hour if she did spring on the other side of the table not wish. The temptation was too with a look of mild forbearance. She much for the girl, and she got in was not yet very old, and had not About half a mile further, in the outforgotten her own youth. But there skirts of the town, he halted the car were firm lines about her mouth which before a small house, and excusing indicated that her advice was meant himself, went in. He was not gone to be followed.

"Dearie," she said gently, "If you turned, and they went on. They will think that over a minute, you will see you are wrong." "Well," persisted the girl, "It comes

so near to being 'never' I don't see much difference,' "I wish," sighed Mrs. Folsom. could give you more good times, but

you know our small income won't allow me to go much in society, where-I would like to go for your sake." "Yes, I know," said Irene with some contrition, "but if you weren't so fini-

cal about whom I went with-there Isa't a girl's mother in town as particular as you." "Perhaps I am a bit old fashioned.

But it seems to me a custom more honored in the observance than the fined fifty dollars, he hadn't more than

"Yes, but if you didn't want a carefully compiled history of everybody I

speak to." "Now Irene, let us get down to facts. I simply don't want you to go to places with young girls or men that I don't know anything about, 1 want to save you from possibly unhappy experiences. Perhaps I am all vrong in trying to save you. Perhaps I ought to let you have the bitter ex perlences, so that you may learn from hem. I know you will have them af ter awhile, but you will be older, and etter able to face them. So many



"Now Irene, Let Us Get Down to induced to found a college for young Facts."

days. Sometimes when young girls much more before his death and by bego off with strange men, they never quests. When Vassar was opened the come back." women and numerous clergymen, who proved to their own satisfaction that a

man,' you've seen him." God! One prominent woman said: "Of "Yes, just twice, and I didn't like one thing we may be sure-no refined him." Christian mother will ever send her "That's because you're so wrapped daughters to Vassar college! The

"Well aren't you?" smilingly asked mere fact that it is called a 'college for

been in an automobile in six months, and now when Mr. Garston wants to

take me for a little spin, you don't want me to go." "No," answered her mother, "decidedly, I don't. Who knows anything about him. He's been in this town

just about two weeks," she was a mortal woman; a petrel "Well, everybody likes him, and I met him at Bessie's house."

"I didn't ask about his past history.

her mother. "But in this place it she sank to the bottom, her several fin-"It ought to be enough," responded gers being transformed into whales and doesn't seem to be."

would have bought your clothes for

in wearing it, she remembered her own

That evening Jerry Carver called. He was a wholesome, hard-working young fellow with the refinement and good breeding which appealed especially to the mother, and it was plain he was deeply in love with Irene. Mrs. Folsom asked him if he knew anything

about Gerald Garston. "No," he answered. "I don't think anyone does, except that he stops at parched maize they obtained from the the hotel, and is pretty much of a highflyer. I don't suppose they'll let him stay much beyond two weeks, if he

doesn't pay his bill." "How do you know he doesn't pay his hill?" flashed Irene with evident resentment.

but her look and manner stabbed him 1676 parliament forbade the transporto the heart.

His Case. "The itinerant musician yonder is in rrinding need."

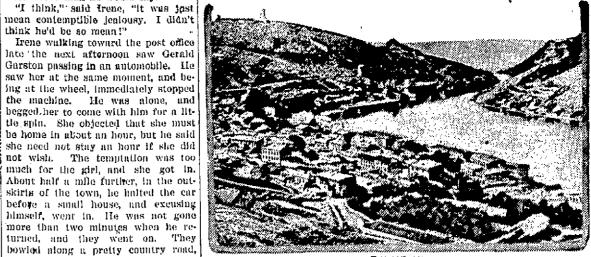
"No: of new airs on his hand organ." Christening a Nation. Anxious to enlarge the limited vo-

asked what name was given to men

length the eagerness of a bright-eyed boy indicated that he thought he had better word. It was "Manchus!"

Psaltery Ancient Eand Instrument. Among the instruments of the band which played before Nebuchadnezzar's golden image on the plains of Dura was the psaltery, a stringed instru-

Che Vonderful rimea with everyone, that's no reason why



tween New York and the may well be hoped that Americans, for from Sevastopol on the west, to Fayotheir own sake, will discover and ap- dosh on the east. One may reach the preclate the wonderful Crimea. Prob- coast places by boats plying between ably most Americans, having forgot- the two cities named, and there are ten the ancient history they once some advantages, always, in seeing a learned at school, have but few defluite | bold and picturesque shore from the The policeman came up on his ideas connected with the name Crimea, water side. But finally, one must de-There once was a war in the Crimea, pend on roads. told him to drive on to headquarters, for instance, involving a town which English-printing newspapers and othhe would keep with him. Garston, ors carefully misspell "Schustopol." followed by the policeman, went in Also, it is remembered, there was After a few minutes Garston came out. Balaklaya, and the charge that was most satisfactory scenic accompani-worried and embarrassed. He was magnificent, but not war." And also, ments, one may well travel south by there was Florence Nightingale. All of these were, and some still are, notable.

> But there is much more than all hese to the Crimea, says a writer in he magazine Russia, and indeed they suggest nothing whatever of the beau-Ifful and extraordinary south coast stretch of the peninsula; nothing of its tuxuriant and semi-tropical vegetation rising upon the steep heights which fringe the shore; nothing of the summer pastures in the high valleys -mastures as notable as the much bet known almen of the Swiss Alps. which these grazing places for sheep closely resemble. Nor do our few American modern memories sugges the fact that the Crimea was one of the melting-pots of classical antiquity -not in the center of the ancient foundry, it is true—but the scene of olonizations by Greeks, Venetians lenoese, invading Goths, Turks, Tarlars; until in 1783 Russin established pence and control. Americans by the steep slopes, in the undergrowth of thousand visit the Riviera; by the thousands they may well repay themselves, a little later, by visiting what and pomegranates, with great vineis often called "the Russian Riviera"the south coast of the Crimea.

Why the "Black" Sea.

From the moment his shin enters the Black sea, the American explorer will find himself in a region of waters of kind new to him. The Black sea s not actually black; but it is of a much darker blue than the Mediterrabeing without children, Matthew Vassar decided to devote the greater part the agreat deep howl with steep in the world! of his wealth to the establishment of sides, with water some 4,500 feet deep some public institution. It was at the close to the sides, and over 7,000 in some public institution. It was at the suggestion of his nicee, Miss Booth, a the middle. The black mud of suggestion of his nicee, Miss Booth, a transfer in the middle. The black mud of the tous of the mountains are snowon warm summer evenings its waters show phosphorescence. women, for which he gave \$408,000 in Into the northern side of this huge

basin of the Black sea projects the peninsula of the Crimea, sloping upwards from the mainland towards the south until it reaches the summit of the Yalla range (Yalla is the Tartar of the Crimen, those at Simferopol in word for "summer pasture") just be- middle Crimea, and of Yalta, forehind the southern shore line; from most of the coast resorts. At Melitothere it plunges abruptly into the pol, the annual mean temperature is Block sea. It is this strip of steep, verdure-

smothered coast land (five to eight miles wide) between the summits of the Yalla range and the sea that is the paradise of the Crimea. From the outhernmost point of the peninsula, at Cape Sarytch, to Fayodosia (English, Theodosia) towards the northeast, the Yaila range bordering the coast is riage roads lead northward in general pastures, and down the northward slope to the ratirond lines from Sevastopol on the west shore, and Kertch stood the temple of Artemis (Diana)

Yalla is from 1,800 to 2,500 feet. It is a creditable element in the Russian attitude towards the finer pleas-Boston Transcript.

HEN, after the war, pas- I tous rallroad-or lacking that, the senger steamers ply be- trolley car-has found no place on the south shore strip of the Crimea. ports of the Black sea, it This is a region of roads, southward Along the shore line is the main

highway, extending from Cape Sarytch on the west to Payodosia on the east .To reach the south shore with the ments, one may well travel south by carriage or motor from the western rail terminus at Sevastopol. The road leads up the Baldar valley into the western heights of Yalla range and comes out on the heights above the shore through the Baldar Late, a passageway at an elevation of 1,630 feet which was blasted through the solid limestone of the mountain in 1848.

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Scenery is Beautiful.

From the opening of the Baidar Gate the characteristic beauty and magnificence of the views from the mountains down across the shore strip and out over the Black sea meet the visitor in striking fashlon.

The higher slopes of the mountains are thickly covered with forests of oak, beech, elm, pine, firs and other cone-bearing trees. Tatar villages, mosques, monasteries, the palaces of many Russian nobles, picturesque ruins of Greek and medieval fortresses and other buildings are set on the hazel and other nuts, groves of bays. of cypresses, mulherries, figs, olives, yards, tobacco plantations, and gay gardens. The vineyards of the shore strip, covering nearly twenty thousand neres, have a high reputation, and the "grape cure" is one of the institutions of the Crimean summer resorts. Fruit of all kinds is abundant.

Small wonder that the enthusiastic Russian considers his Crimea one of

To all this natural beauty are added the advantages of what is practically covered, but snow and ice are rare on the south slope. The passage from the continental climate to the Island type is shown by setting together the temperatures at Melitopol, on the mainland a little to the north of the Perekop isthmus which is the neck 48 degrees; at Simferopol, which is just within the lower range of mountains, it is 50 degrees; while at Yalta it is 56.5 degrees.

Where Airplanes Are Made.

There are less than a dozen airplane factories in the United States, and the number of workers employed therein is pierced by passes, through which car- not more than 6,000 or 7,000. To include those in the making of accessodirection, across the high mountain ries would bring the total to some thousands more. The principal factories are in Buffalo, Ithaca, Los Angeles. Chicago, Brooklyn, College Point, L. L.: and Fayodosia on the east, which join | Marblehead and Jamaica Plain, Mass., in the line to the mainland. This Yalla and Plainfield, New Brunswick and range (sometimes called the "Moun- Nutley, N. J. Fifteen companies are tain Meadows mountains") is a con- represented in the American Associatinuation of the Caucusus, and has its | tion of Aircraft Manufacturers, formed western end at Cape Flolente (the an- | February 9 in New York while the cient Purthenlum) which is the south- first Pan-American Aeronautics expowesternmost point of the Crimea. The sition was being held. Their combined ancient name of the cape is due to capital is \$30,000,000, and their cathe legend that on that promontory pacity of 175 airplanes a week were offered to the government in the event in which Iphigenela served as a priest- of war. The association is designed ess. The general elevation of the to do for aeronautics what the Automobile Chamber of Commerce has done for the automobile industry in raising standards and promoting efficiency .-

ure places that the generally ubiqui-CAT AS AN AID TO HUMANITY | things which are not requested to go.

Declaration of War on Feline Is Just a Fad and is All "Tommyrot" Says Writer.

very harmful to the lower animals. Witness, for instance, the fashion of trimming ladies' hats with the surviving remains of deceased birds, until to its own on this continent through an Easter procession has been wont to corn not only in the East but in the look like an aviary funeral cortege. West, for the journal of the Lewis and Some time ago certain wiseacres connected with our national government pronounced the doom of the English lack of food had it not been for the sparrow, "W. O. S." writes in National Humane Review. These wise scientists stated that they were driving away our native birds and that the sparrow was a public nuisance. Later Virginia was the only colony which developments have shown that the sparrow is one of the most active destroyers of harmful insects that we have and that he is living in peace with his feathered brethren.

Now another fad has selzed the exmenace to birds. So are many other hour of need .-- W. G. Jordan.

Wild animated nature is largely made up of beast and bird and fish, with the stronger proying upon the weaker. Shall we kill all those with predatory instincts? The plans of nature have been maintained for thousands of of fads. Many of these fads have been vears. The birds are increasing in killing tens of thousands of unwanted and tramp cats, and still the bloodyminded sayants are announcing that the cat must go. We believe that this is commyrot and that the cat is no more likely to go than did the sparrow. The sparrow is still with us and he is a useful little bird. The cut is proving man's protector from most undesirable vermin.

Developing Self-Control. Self-control may be developed in-

precisely the same manner as we tone up a weak muscle-by little exercises day by day. Let us each day do, as mere exercises of discipline in moral gymnastics, a few acts that are disagreeable to us, the doing of which tremists. The cat must go. It is a will help us in instant action in our

Serious Consideration of Character of Cultivator Should Be Taken Before Plowing.

After plowing the ground deep and the coming crop. planting expensive seed corn it is still important that the farmer give the

most serious attention to the problem of proper cultivation. Several weeks ahead of the time the animal will pay a big price for a fruit corn is to be plowed serious considers. Free, stick it in the ground and never

EARLY CULTIVATION OF CORN | be taken. The best-informed farmers use first, last and all the time the surface cultivator, the best-known and the most widely advertised. This means, over the unclent methods, from one-tenth to one-fourth more corn in

Will Neglect Trees. Isn't it strange that men who never neglect a cow, or colt, or any other tion of the kind of cultivator should wuch it again until it dies?

AMERICAN ADVENTURER IS GREAT DISCOVERER

One of the great American adventurers died recently. He was Col. Charles Chaille-Long, and his death received the same scant notice that had been awarded so many of his achievements during his lifetime. Soldier, author, diplomatist and explorer, he lived his seventy-five years as thoroughly as any man of his time. He knew four continents and he solved a riddle that had puzzled mankind

As a youth, Chaille-Long fought with distinction

Found Lake Ibrahim. question that long had troubled geographers.

for many years—the source of the Nile river.

in the Civil war, says the Kansas City Times. He entered as a private and came out a lieutenant colonel. Then he figured in a chapter of our history that is little known to the present generation --our military mission to Egypt. Khedive Ismall wanted to reorganize his army and he wanted the work done by men who would be free from the petly interests and intrigues of the various Europenn countries, all of which were interested in northern Africa. The khedive obtained the co-opcration of General Sherman, and in 1860 ten American officers-half of them Federals and half former Confederate commanders-were sent to Egypt. Chaille-Long was one of the party, and be became the widest known for his work in Africa. Some of the others of the party were Generals Loring, Libby and Stone, and Majors Morgan and Kennon.

Chaille-Long came under the influence of the famous "Chinese" Gordon, then campaigning in the Sudan. He and Gordon designed the fortifications of Tel-el-Kebir for the defense of Cairo, and Gordon induced the American to explore the upper Nile. In two shallops constructed of tough bark Chaille-Long and two companions continued along the river until they found Lake Ibrahim, now known at Lake Choga. They found the bosom of the lake radiant with the great lotus, whose leaves are strong enough to support the body of a child. The party discovered that the river issuing from the Victoria Nyanza is the Nile, thus settling a On this trip Chaille-Long and his two companlons, both Egyptian officers, were attacked by a force of several hundred natives. The explorers

in these they stood off the attacking force for hours, killing more than 80 natives.

Chaille-Long led several expeditions into Africa, conquering the Niam-Niam country and adding it to Egypt, and exploring a long stretch of the East coast of Africa that hitherto had been unknown to civilization.

Called Back to Egypt.

His health failing under the incessant hardships to which he had been subjected, Challle-Long came back to this country in 1877 and studied law. He became an authority on international law, afterward teaching for a time in Paris. But at the time of the Sudanese uprising in 1881 he was besought by the American government to go back to Egypt and take charge of the consulate at Alexandria from which all the other Americans had fled. He saved hundreds of lives during those troublous times, the consulate being made a refuge for all If he was her friend I thought that

nationalities. In 1887 Cleveland appointed Challie-Long consul general and secretary of the legation in Corea." The man's restless energy again manifested itself in exploration and he made an overland trip to Seoul, discovering on the way the source of the Han river. Egypt called him again in 1890 and he spent eight years there, writing and exploring.

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MODERN EXPEDIENTS.

MUCH IN LITTLE

The Sloux, when on a journey, rode in single file, the chief and hunters first. More than 10,000 bound volumes were added to the library of Oberlin college last year. Newark (N. J.) window cleaners have secured the nine-hour day and an increase in wages.

An eight-hour day for woman workers in stores, laundries and other establishments is proposed in Montana. An automobile with five persons takes more gasoline than when one person is riding, but the increase is very small.

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Adventure

By Katharine Howe

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low me to go much in society, where-

"Yes, I know," said Irene with some

contrition, "but if you weren't so fini-

cal about whom I went with-there

isn't a girl's mother in town as par-

"Perhaps I am a bit old fashioned.

But it seems to me a custom more hon-

ored in the observance than the

"Yes, but if you didn't want a care-

"Now Irene, let us get down to

facts. I simply don't want you to go

to places with young girls or men

that I don't know anything about. I

want to save you from possibly unhap-

wrong in trying to save you. Perhaps

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and now when Mr. Garston wants to

take me for a little spin, you don't

"No," answered her mother, "decid-

edly, I don't. Who knows anything about him. He's been in this town

"Well, everybody likes him, and

"Does she know anything about

"I didn't ask about his past history.

"It ought to be enough," responded

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ly to the mother, and it was plain he

was deeply in love with Irene. Mrs. Folsom asked him if he knew anything

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deal of his time watching some of England's fa-

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Cancer Research laboratory, the Middlesex Hos-

pital Cancer laboratory, and the laboratory pre-

sided over by Sir A. E. Wright, who originated

the idea of vaccination against typhoid. He visited

the Pasteur institute in Paris, and there saw

monkeys inoculated with the products of infantile

paralysis. Naturally he became greatly enthused

over the possibilities of serum treatment, and he

came home with the determination to make an

attempt to discover a serum to cure cancer, dia-

betes, golter and pernicious anemia, the most dif-

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Doctor Rogers' treatment of the blood seems to

bring out remarkable energizing qualities. Just as

verted by application of heat into an expansive

vapor, steam, having a force capable of driving

great engines and draw long, heavy freight trains,

and just as the latest energy residing in gasoline

may be transformed by infinitesimal sparks into

an expansive gas having a force capable of pro-

pelling automobiles, airplanes and submarines at

wonderful speed, so the latent energy in the

blood seems by the injection of a few drops of the

new serum directly into the veins, to be converted

into "antibodies" which manifest their power and

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of all proportion to the tiny spark of substance

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cannot be made by the wholesale and sold as a

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In acute bacterial diseases it is now considered

good practice the world over to secure when

possible some of the germs causing the disease,

and then inject them, after being killed by heat and

suspended in a solution, into the patient whose

sickness they caused. Doctor Rogers affirms that

when he uses as a basis for his serum the blood

of a patient suffering from a chronic complaint he

undoubtedly collects some of these imperfect cells

An interesting fact about this serum is that it

the latent energy residing in water may be con-

in treating some remarkable cases of

THE MOTHER OF THIS CHILD HAD GIVEN BIRTH PREVIOUSLY TO TWO OTHER CHILDREN. ONE OF WHICH WAS DEAD AT BIRTH, AND THE OTHER OF WHICH LIVED ONLY A FEW WEEKS. IN EACH CASE THE MOTHER'S CONDITION WAS SERIOUS. THE LAST BABY WAS BORN WITHOUT MUCH PAIN TO THE MOTHER. AND HER CONDITION BEFORE THE BIRTH WAS FREE FROM ALL OF THE SICKNESS USUALLY ATTENDING SUCH A CONDITION.

Ciscago physician achieves some amazing results by treating patient with patient's own blood which has been made into a vaccine

HYSICIANS and surgeons from the four corners of the globe have experimented with cats, dogs and monkeys to find a serum for appendicifis, infantile paralysis, diphtherin and what not. But the latest serum is the "Lazy Serum," which has been demonstrated to have splendid and efficient action on both body and mind. This is the discovery of Dr. L.

D. Rogers, formerly surgeon at Cook County hospital, Chicago, 20 years senior professor of surgery in the National Emergency hospital, and first president of the American Cancer Research society.

Technically this new treatment is known as autohemic therapy, which means treating your blood with your own blood. The process first became igenerally known last year, when Doctor Rogers read a paper before the Chicago Society of Medlical Research. He reported to the society the results of his six years of observations treating patients with a serum made with their own blood as a base. The doctor treated all classes of paitients whose troubles were apparently due to faulty blood and his results in general were deiclared to be remarkable. In the ten months that have elapsed since the autohemic treatment was imade public the serum has become recognized as n discovery as important as the achievement of Dr. Alexis Carrell, who was the first to transplant human organs.

Autohemic therapy is especially remarkable because of its simplicity. Briefly, Doctor Rogers' treatment consists in taking five drops of blood, for some multiple of five, from a vein and putting it into 19 times as much sterilized, distilled water. After incubating it at fever heat for 24 hours, further dilutions are made according to the needs of the patient, which can be defermined only by a physician skilled in its use. When ready for injecting, the serum is colorless, odorless and tasteless. Doctor Rogers is also authority for the statement that he has not been able to find any physiological chemist sufficiently skilled to determine its contents.

Twenty to thirty drops of the serum or solution thus prepared are injected into a vein or under the skin. It may also be given by mouth, but not with as certain results.

There seems to be no limit to the number of diseases and complaints for which this new treatment is beneficial. It is easier to enumerate those conditions for which it is not applicable. Troubles echanical, organic, or of acute bacteriological origin, and those clearly recognized as incurable, are not expected to be benefited by it, although a few of these appear to yield.

The solution has been termed the "Antilazy Serum" because it primarily has the energizing qualities that do away with nervous fatigue, while greatly increasing physical and mental endurance To illustrate: The fourth day after treatment so woman walked ten miles and was not as tired as she had been previously after walking only half a

Another case in point was that of a man generally conceded to be the laziest person in his community. He drank about 20 "whiskies" a day, but after the administration of the serum he began to do regular hard manual labor. This was about the first real work he had done for six years. His rheumatic pains left him, he needed a caue ino longer, his appetite returned, insomnia was replaced by sound, refreshing sleep, his weight increased five pounds and his general appearance schanged from that of a "burn" to that of a clean, wholesome, bright and honest workman. Previous-Hy, too, he had suffered from loss of memory, but lafter taking the serum he could recall the names of many old acquaintances whom he could not

remember before taking the treatment. Most remarkable results have been obtained when the serum was administered to expectant mothers, and it is in this field that Doctor Rogers expects the greatest good to be accomplished through the autohemic treatment. It is his belief that if the treatment comes into general use the birth of physical and mental defectives will be reduced 90 per cent, and infant mortality from congenital weakness, the greatest cause of death

among children, will be wiped out. Although Doctor Rogers and his associates have treated a large number of expectant mothers with the new serum there has yet to be reported a case In which relief was not obtained from those troublesome complaints so common during this period. Furthermore, in a series of cases of mothers who had previously borne children, the inverage duration of suffering with the birth of the serum bahy was three hours, while with the former children without serum the average was 11 hours. Still more wonderful and more important is the fact that children whose mothers had treatment a few months before their birth are stronger, and healthier, mentally and physically, than other children of the same family who did not have the thenefit of this autohemic therapy. There has not been reported a death among the "serum" bables, calthough some are now five years old.

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the case of a trained nurse, whose trouble was diagnosed as Hodgkin's disease, generally considered incurable. During the three and a half years preceding her visit to Doctor Rice, a physician whom Doctor Rogers had instructed in autohemic therapy, the patient had had five operations, one for appendicitis, one in which the stomach was resected, and three for removal of glands. She had lost 25 pounds from her normal weight and could neither eat nor sleep sufficiently to keep up. After the first autohemic treatment on October 1. 1916, her condition began to improve so rapidly as to astonish even Doctor Rogers himself. A second freatment was given a week later, and at the end of the third week she seemed so perfectly well that treatment was discontinued. After an interval, however, of six weeks, there were some indications of the return of the enlargement of the glands. Four other treatments a week apart were given, and since that time there has been no trouble of any sort. The patient regained all ber weight, and is today the picture of health.

In speaking of autohemic therapy, a prominent New York physician said: "We all have known the therapeutic value of blood after developing certain antitoxins. All our artificial serums are products of blood serum. Modern medical science would be unthinkable without this weapon to fight the manifold diseases to which human flesh is helr. With all this knowledge, does it not seem

value of our own blood for our own blood for our own ills has just been discovered, or, speaking more accurately, been brought to our attention? Many of us are no doubt like a certain great scientist who, when this new discovery, autohemic therapy, was brought to his attention, said: 'This is absolutely scientific. For a long time I have known the facts upon which it is based, but I never thought of their practical application.' "Doctor Rogers' discovery is not only a revela

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AMERICAN ADVENTURER IS GREAT DISCOVERER

One of the great American adventurers died recently. He was Col. Charles Chaille-Long, and his death received the same scant notice that had been awarded so many of his achievements during his lifetime. Soldier, author, diplomatist and explorer, he lived his seventy-five years as thoroughly as any man of his time. He knew four continents and he solved a riddle that had puzzled mankind for many years—the source of the Nile river.

As a youth, Chaille-Long fought with distinction in the Civil war, says the Kansas City Times. He entered as a private and came out a lieutenant colonel. Then he figured in a chapter of our history that is little known to the present generation -our military mission to Egypt. Khedive Ismail wanted to reorganize his army and he wanted the work done by men who would be free from the petty interests and intrigues of the various European countries, all of which were interested in northern Africa. The khedive obtained the co-operation of General Sherman, and in 1869 ten American officers-half of them Federals and half former Confederate commanders—were sent to Egypt. Chaille-Long was one of the party, and be became the widest known for his work in Africa. Some of the others of the party were Generals Loring, Libby and Stone, and Majors Morgan and Kennon. Found Lake Ibrahim.

Chaille-Long came under the influence of the famous "Chinese" Gordon, then campaigning in the Sudan. He and Gordon designed the fortifications of Tel-el-Kebir for the defense of Cairo, and Gordon induced the American to explore the upper Nile. In two shallops constructed of tough bark Chaille-Long and two companions continued along the river until they found Lake Ibrahim, now known at Lake Choga. They found the bosom of the take radiant with the great lotus, whose leaves are strong enough to support the body of a child. The party discovered that the river issuing from the Victoria Nyanza is the Nile, thus settling a question that long had troubled geographers.

On this trip Chaille-Long and his two companions, both Egyptian officers, were attacked by a force of several hundred natives. The explorers in these they stood off the attacking force for

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think I'd better say any more." "I think not," she responded ichy, The constraint of the silence that followed was broken by the young man rising, and taking his 'leave.

"I think," said Mrs. Folsom, "Jerry knew more than he would say." "I think," said frene, "It was jast mean contemptible jealousy. I didn't

think he'd be so mean!" Irene walking toward the post office late the next afternoon saw Gerald Garston passing in an automobile. He saw her at the same moment, and being at the wheel, immediately stopped the machine. He was alone, and begged her to come with him for a lit-"Mother! you never want to go anytle spin. She objected that she must be home in about an hour, but he said she need not stay an hour if she did bellious, but undeniably pretty offspring on the other side of the table; not wish. The temptation was too with a look of mild forbearance. She much for the girl, and she got in. was not yet very old, and had not About half a mile further, in the outskirts of the town, he halted the car forgotten her own youth. But there before a small house, and excusing were firm lines about her mouth which himself, went in. He was not gone indicated that her advice was meant more than two minutes when he returned, and they went on. They "Dearie," she said gently, "if you bowled along a pretty country road, will think that over a minute, you will Garston's manner was respectfully polite, and Irene was enjoying it to the "Well," persisted the girl, "it comes full. After a while she began to reso near to being 'never' I don't see mind him he must get her home in time. He promised, and put on more "I wish," sighed Mrs. Folsom "I speed. After a minute or two, he could give you more good times, but looked behind, uttered an explanation, you know our small income won't al-

> ing I suppose!" Here the man behind yelled a warnng, and Garston halted the machine. The policeman came up on his wheel, put Garston under arrest, and told him to drive on to headquarters, which was only half a mile away, and he would keep with him. Garston, followed by the policeman, went in. After a few minutes Garston came out, worrled and embarrassed. He was fined fifty dollars, he hadn't more than five in his pocket, and the prospects were they would both have to spend the night in the station.

and said: "A cop's coming! Speed-

"Oh, but my mother!" cried Irene. Oh no! no! something must be done!" "I haven't even my watch with me.

It's at the jeweler's," he said. Nearly crazed, Irene took the jewded watch from her wrist, and begged him to leave it till he could pay the fine. Promising to get it back to her the next day, he took it in, and soon they were on their homeward way, Irene anxiously waited for the return of the watch. The second day she telephoned the hotel, but Mr. Garston had left. Then she called up police headquarters at Easton, but they had never heard of a watch or a man named Garston. It was a very neatly contrived robbery. The policeman was simply a disguised confederate, and the building not "headquarters." The vatch was never recovered, and poor frene had to confess to her mother. and acknowledge that in nine cases out of ten, a girl would belier take her mother's advice. Whether or not she followed it in regard to Jerry, the wedding cards were our in about three months.

But Times Have Changed. institution for the higher education of find himself in a region of waters of women, was founded by Matthew Vassar, a wealthy Poughkeepsie brewer. being without children, Matthew Vas- nean. It is practically without tides, Having accumulated a fortune, and sar decided to devote the greater part of his wealth to the establishment of some public institution. It was at the suggestion of his niece, Miss Booth, a successful teacher of girls, that he was induced to found a college for young women, for which he gave \$408,000 in 1861, and other sums aggregating as Sometimes when young girls much more before his death and by beterrible things are happening these quests. When Vassar was opened the institution was denounced by many women and numerous clergymen, who "Yes mumsy, I know," coaxed the proved to their own satisfaction that a girl. "But Mr. Garston isn't 'a strange college for women was an insult to God! One prominent woman said: "Of "Yes, just twice, and I didn't like one thing we may be sure—no refined Christian mother will ever send her "That's because you're so wrapped daughters to Vassar college! The mere fact that it is called a 'college for "Well aren't you?" smilingly asked

romen' is enough to condemn it!" Legends of Polar North. The polar North is filled with weird imaginative legends, but perhaps the most imaginative is the theory of the north Greenlanders recently studied by European ethnologists, concerning the controlling power of the universe. This, they believe, is a woman, known as the Old Woman of the Sea. According to Bartley Burr Alexander, "once she was a mortal woman; a petrel woord her with entrancing song and carried her to his home beyond the sea. When her relatives tried to rescue her the bird raised such a storm that they cast her into the sea to save themselves. She attempted to cling to the boat, but they cut off her hand and she sank to the bottom, her several fingers being transformed into whales and seals of the several kinds. In her house in the depths of the sea Nerrivik dwells, trimming her lamp, guarded by a terrible dog, and ruling over the animal life of the deep."

Corn Saved Pilgrim Fathers. Had it not been for the Indian's corn our Pilgrim Fathers of Plymouth and our Cavaller forebears of Jamestown would have perished from famine. They were saved from "The Starving Times" by the Indian corn which the redskins had stored for the winter. Indeed, the settlers wanted that corn so much that they introduced the hitherto unknown vice of theft among the Indians. They stole from the caches and cribs, a practice of which, to quote Capt. John Smith, "the Indians griev-ously complained." Civilization came to its own on this continent through corn not only in the East but in the West, for the journal of the Lewis and Clarke expedition shows that those intrepld explorers would have died for lack of food had it not been for the parched maize they obtained from the irst Americans.

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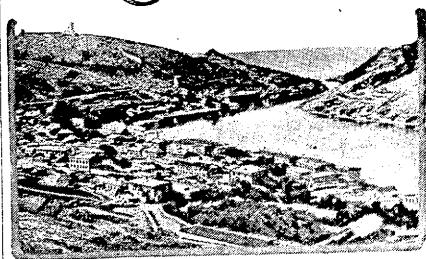
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The Wonderful rimea



BALAKLAYA

may well be hoped that Americans, for from Sevastopol on the west, to Fayotheir own sake, will discover and ap- dosin on the east. One may reach the preciate the wonderful Crimea. Prob- coast places by hoats plying between ably most Americans, having forgot the two cities named, and there are ten the ancient history they once some advantages, always, in seeing a learned at school, have but few definite bold and picturesque shore from the ideus connected with the name Crimea. water side. But finally, one must de-There once was a war in the Crimea, pend on roads. for instance, involving a town which English-printing newspapers and others carefully misspell "Schustopol." Also, it is remembered, there was Balaklava, and the charge that was "magnificent, but not war." And also, there was Florence Nightingale. All of these were, and some still are, notable.

But there is much more than all. these to the Crimea, says a writer in the magazine Russia, and indeed they suggest nothing whatever of the beautiful and extraordinary south coast stretch of the peninsula; nothing of its luxuriant and semi-tropical vegetation rising upon the steep heights which fringe the shore; nothing of the unimer pastures in the high valleys -pastures as notable as the much beter known almen of the Swiss Alps. which these grazing places for sheep dosely resemble. Nor do our few American modern memories suggest the fact that the Crimea was one of the melting-pots of classical antiquity -not in the center of the ancient foundry. It is true-but the scene of colonizations by Greeks, Venetians, lengese, invading Goths, Turks, Tartars; until in 1783 Russia established and other buildings are set on the peace and control. Americans by the steep slopes, in the undergrowth of thousand visit the Riviera; by the hazel and other nuts, groves of bays, thousands they may well repay them- of cypresses, mulberries, figs, olives, selves, a little later, by visiting what and pomegranates, with great vine s often called "the Russian Riviera"the south coast of the Crimea. Why the "Black" Sea.

From the moment his ship enters the Black sea, the American explorer will much darker blue than the Mediterra-

also-a great deep bowl with steep sides, with water some 4,500 feet deep close to the sides, and over 7,000 in the middle. The black mud of an island climate. In some winters its bottom contains no animal life; the tops of the mountains are snow on warm summer evenings its waters show phosphorescence. Into the northern side of this huge basin of the Black sea projects the

peninsula of the Crimea, sloping upwards from the mainland towards the south until it reaches the summit of Perekop isthmus which is the Yaila range (Yaila is the Tartar word for "summer pasture") just be middle Crimea, and of Yalta, forehind the southern shore line; from there it plunges abruptly into the Black sea.

miles wide) between the summits of it is 56.5 degrees. the Yalla range and the sea that is the paradise of the Crimea. From the southernmost point of the peninsula, at Cape Sarytch, to Fayedosia (English, pierced by passes, through which carringe roads lead northward in general direction, across the high mountain pastures, and down the northward slope to the railroad lines from Sevastopol on the west shore, and Kertch in the line to the mainland. This Yaila range (sometimes called the "Mountain Meadows mountains") is a concient Parthenium) which is the southwesternmost point of the Crimea. The the legend that on that promontory stood the temple of Artemis (Diana) in which Iphigenela served as a priest-The general elevation of the

Yalla is from 1,800 to 2,500 feet. sian attitude towards the finer pleasure places that the generally ubiqui- Boston Transcript.

Declaration of War on Feline 1s Just

a Fad and Is All "Tommyrot"

Says Writer.

Society is very frequently a victim

of fads. Many of these fads have been

very harmful to the lower animals.

Witness, for instance, the fashion of

trimining ladies' hats with the surviv-

ing remains of deceased birds, until

an Easter procession has been wont to

look like an aviary funeral cortege.

Some time ago certain wiseacres con-

nected with our national government

pronounced the doom of the English

sparrow, "W. O. S." writes in Nation-

al Humane Review. These wise sci-

entists stated that they were driving

away our native birds and that the

sparrow was a public nuisance. Later

developments have shown that the

sparrow is one of the most active de-

have and that he is living in peace

tremists. The cat must go. It is a

with his feathered brethren.

HEN, after the war, pas- | tous railroad-or lacking that, the senger steamers ply be- trolley car-has found no place on tween New York and the the south shore strip of the Crimea. ports of the Black sea, it | This is a region of roads, southward

Along the shore line is the main highway, extending from Cape Sarytch on the west to Fayodosia on the east. To reach the south shore with the most satisfactory scenic accompaniments, one may well travel south by carriage or motor from the western rall terminus at Sevastopol. The road leads up the Baidar valley into the western heights of Yaila range and comes out on the heights above the shore through the Baidar gate, a passageway at an elevation of 1,630 feet which was blasted through the solid imestone of the mountain in 1848.

Scenery Is Beautiful. From the opening of the Buidar Gate the characteristic beauty and magnificence of the views from the mountains down across the shore strip and out over the Black sea meet the visitor in striking fashion.

The higher slopes of the mountains are thickly covered with forests of oak, beech, elm, pine, firs and other cone-hearing trees. Tatur villages, mosques, monasteries, the palaces of many Russian nobles, picturesque ruins of Greek and medieval fortresses yards, tobacco plantations and gay gardens. The vineyards of the shore strip, covering nearly twenty thousand neres, have a high reputation, and the "grape cure" is one of the institutions of the Crimean summer resorts. Fruit

of all kinds is abundant. Small wonder that the enthusiastic Russian considers his Crimea one of the lovellest and most desirable places in the world;

To all this natural beauty are added the advantages of what is practically covered, but snow and ice are rare on the south slope. The passage from the continental climate to the island type is shown by setting together the temperatures at Melitopol, on the mainland a little to the north of the of the Crimea, those at Simferopol in most of the coast resorts. At Melitopol, the annual mean temperature is-48 degrees; at Simferopol, which is It is this strip of steep, verdure just within the lower range of mounsmothered coast land (five to eight tains, it is 50 degrees; while at Ya'tu

Where Airplanes Are Made.

There are less than a dozen airplane Theodosia) towards the northeast, the factories in the United States, and the Yaila range bordering the coast is number of workers employed therein is not more than 6,000 or 7,000. To include those in the making of accessories would bring the total to some thousands more. The principal factories are in Buffalo, Ithaca, Los Angeles, Chicago, Brooklyn, College Point, L. L.; and Fayodosia on the east, which join | Marblehead and Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Plainfield, New Brunswick and Nutley, N. J. Fifteen companies are represented in the American Associatinuation of the Caucasus, and has its tion of Alreraft Manufacturers, formed western end at Cape Flolente (the an- February 9 in New York while the first Pan-American Aeronautics exposition was being held. Their combined ancient name of the cape is due to capital is \$30,000,000, and their cupacity of 175 airplanes a week were offered to the government in the event of war. The association is designed to do for aeronauties what the Automobile Chamber of Commerce has done It is a creditable element in the Rus- for the automobile industry in ruising standards and promoting efficiency.-

CAT AS AN AID TO HUMANITY things which are not requested to go. Wild animated nature is largely made up of beast and bird and fish, with the stronger preying upon the weaker. Shall we kill all those with predatory instincts? The plans of nature have been maintained for thousands of years. The birds are increasing in number. The humane societies are killing tens of thousands of unwanted and tramp cats, and still the bloodyminded savants are aunouncing that the cat must go. We believe that this is tommyrot and that the cat is no more likely to go than did the sparrow. The sparrow is still with us

Developing Self-Control.

and he is a useful little bird. The

cat is proving man's protector from

most undestrable vermin.

Self-control may be developed in precisely the same manner as we tone up a weak muscle-by little exercises stroyers of harmful insects that we day by day. Let us each day do, as mere exercises of discipline in moral gymnastics, a few acts that are dis-Now another fad has seized the ex- agreeable to us, the doing of which will help us in instant action in our menace to birds. So are many other hour of need.-W. G. Jordan.

Serious Consideration of Character of Cultivator Should Be Taken Before Plowing.

After plowing the ground deep and the coming crop. planting expensive seed corn it is still important that the farmer give the

most serious attention to the problem of proper cultivation. corn is to be plowed serious considers-

EARLY CULTIVATION OF CORN | be taken. The best-informed farmers use first, last and all the time the surface cultivator, the best-known and the most widely advertised. This means, over the uncient methods, from one-tenth to one-fourth more corn in

Will Neglect Trees.

Isn't it strange that men who never neglect a cow, or colt, or any other Several weeks ahead of the time the animal will pay a big price for a fruit tree, stick it in the ground and never tion of the kind of cultivator should touch it again until it dies?

MODERN EXPEDIENTS.

tisn't It, when you said that Mrs. Green is so thin-

"Do you believe in the power of muste to subdue anger?" We don't have near as much difficulty "Yes. with servants since we put a phonograph in the

MUCH IN LITTLE

gasoline than when one person is riding, but the Experiments are under way in England with a

its tissue so that it will compare favorably withkilled meat. Fore more than a generation St. Louis, Mo., and

creased traffic in the munition areas of England, and there will be work for thousands of returned soldiers after the war before the surfaces will

coast of Africa that hitherto had been unknown to civilization. Called Back to Egypt.

to which he had been subjected, Chaille-Long came

In 1887 Cleveland appointed Chaille-Long con-The man's restless energy again manifested itself in exploration and he made an overland trip to Seoul, discovering on the way the source of the Han river. Egypt called him again in 1890 and he

Chaille-Long wrote a number of books dealing with the lands he had explored. They are standard works upon the little-known regions of the world, but they brought him little revenue. Though half a dozen nations honored him with medals and titles, he died a comparatively poor man. His only reward of any consequence was the tribute paid him by "Chinese" Gordon, another of the great adventurers: "This man deserves to rank with the

SURE RESULTS.

"He hasn't. What he writes is home to father." AN UNUSUAL FEAT:

grinding need." "Poor fellow! Not of food?" "No; of new airs on his hand or catch her at home on Monday morning helping her mother wash," said pa, with his wonderful wisgan."

SOMEWHAT MIXED.

Old Lady Why, my dear, you can't mean it. I

FEW hours after President Wilson had signed the congressional war resolution on April 6 an officer of the navy deartment, on orders from Secretary Daniels, went strument. ลกส

to the naval wireless station in Washington. sat down before an insent crackling out to the four corners of the earth and over the surface of the Seven seas the word that the imperial government of Germany and the United States of America had come to grip of battle. On every American warship and at every American naval or military station, some scores and some thousands of miles away, receiving antennae tingled with the news as

aerial destination. A few days later another govern ment order was set forth declaring that the authorities at Washington had decided to take over control of the wireless facilities of the nation and that all private apparatus for sonding and receiving must be demolished. Police officials all over the hand got busy at once, and thousands of amateur telegraphers found themselves without avocation the next morning. In New York city alone 998 wireless stations were silenced, an index of the enormous growth that aerial telegraphy

it came sputteringly but quickly to its

These two instances witnessing the indispensability of this mode of communication make difficult of belief perhaps the statement that it is just 45 years ago that the science of telegraphing through the air without wires was for the very first time brought to the attention of the congress of the United States, and that the application for permission to incorporate a company to try out the "crackbrained" scheme so tickled the risibilities of the honorable representatives that the proposition was very nearly laughed out of court.

Eventually, however, the idea seemsired authority was given, and Mahlon Loomis, a dentist of Washington, D. C., was told that he could go ahead and do anything of the kind he liked. So in a spirit of entire levity the lower house accorded the initial recognition to what has developed into one of the most marvelous and most serviceable of all manifest work of genius.

The name of Guglielmo Marconi, the Italian, is inseparably associated with wireless telegraphy in these days, and purposes. In July, 1872, he secured comparatively recent date and it owes as is so often the case the men who a patent from the United States patent much even to the dreamings of Docblazed the trail are forgotten. So office which so far as is known was for Loomis, not to mention the experi-Mahlon Loomis and many like him have passed into the obscurity of text of it is interesting. memory, their achievements receiving only scant mention even in the books which give the history of the science as it developed.

The Washington dentist was, however, a ploneer in one respect which fame; he first of all scientists proposed | description thereof: to use the present method of conducting the electric impulses by means of the cause of wireless investigation.

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recall the debate in which the leading graphing) "and making use of but one, ground stations far back of the batmen of congress took part when Rep- substituting the earth instead of a wire the lines. Yet these accomplishments resentative Bingham of Pennsylvania to form one-half of the circuit, so I are a far cry from that day in 1890 introduced a resolution to incorporate now dispense with both wires, using when two British cruisers at maneuvthe Loomis Aerial Telegraph company, the earth as one-half the circuit and ers were able to communicate with The brilliant speeches, the flowery

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

A Montana forestry official has devised a light and compact telephone instrument which is portable and will be the Chinese language has been inventpart of the equipment of all govern- ed in Hongkong, a speed of 140 words

ment rangers in the future.

Mayor Amos Radeliffe of Patterson, inventor, who is teaching his method. N. J., helped lower a boy on a rope from a bridge to rescue a cat on a claws in the seat of the boy's trou- and wont back to work. When he dis- Indian introduced such fruits as the

Should the automobile top become dusty, use a stiff brush. To remove tree was formerly common in Palesmud spots or oil, use water and castile | tine and grew luxuriantly around the or ivory soan.

When frying doughnuts or oysters

from burning. Paris has the largest steam turbine electric plant in Europe, a street rail- than light-colored, but the dark soils fixed.

way power station producing 120,000horse power. Chief Joseph's band of Nez Perce indians, once the terror of eastern cypress, has the most restricted range

Washington, has petitioned the legislature for a "bone-dry" law. ______

BOY GETS FAST IN BIG GUN | the honor of having crawled through ! Tries to Crawl Through Cannon at Bethlehem Steel Works. But Has

to Be Pulled Out. velled for help. South Bethlehem, Pn .- The Bethlehem Steel works has just forged the out backward; but one of the mechanfirst 16-inch gun for the United States navy-the second made in this coun-The first one-also cast hereguards the Atlantic entrance to the Panama canal, and can fire a shot almost 16 miles. A slender apprentice wanted to have spring.

and eventually landed head-foremost. Tree wounds heal most rapidly in

flight of stairs.

sen of Tiberius.

About forty-five years ago a Washington dentist who had experimented with wireless and suspected its marvelous possibilities applied for the right to incorporate a company. The comedians in our national legislature had a lot of fun over the "crackbrained" idea and joshed the newspaper which supported the inventor

One of the chief points of the debate whether the resolution should be referred to the committee on foreign affairs of the house or to the committee on commerce, the decision being rendered in favor of the latter body after a discussion which was carried on with burlesque solomnity for some hours. It is interesting to note that the presiding officer on that occasion was none other than Representative James A. Garfield of Ohio, who later became president of the United States. Incidentally there is a strange similarity in the conduct of the house then, as related in the Record, and in is actions in the present day.

Representative Conger read an aricle from the since defunct Sunday Chronicle of April 14, 1872, which, despite the fact that it was laughed at by congress, seems to have had a realizing sense of grace in considering the project of wireless.

The serious attempts of the Sunday Chronicle to plead the cause of wireless was the signal for a chorus of presumably humorous remarks somewhat like those leveled at the two absurd Wright boys, Orville and Wilbur, when they gave up a profitable bleycle business out in Dayton, O., some years ago and started fussing around with a ridiculous contraption that they thought they could make fly like a bird, whereas all the wiseacres thereabouts knew it was all plumb foolishness and couldn't be done. Everybody knows what a ghastly fallure the

Wrights made of flying. The butt of most of the jokes hurled | continuity of one of the conductors at the Loomis invention was Representative Holmes of Indiana, who had cated upon its opposite or correspondhelped Mr. Bingham introduce the resolution, and who was one of the few to believe that wireless communication two without an artificial battery or was really possible. He made a speech amid a chorus of grouns, jeers and in | connect the co-operating stations." terruptions of all sorts, representatives continually insisting upon reading articles from publications not so farseeing as the Sunday Chronicle. ments were carried on, but the (in this and all poking fun at "Wireless

his speech, like the others, appears in presented, and the proposition presthe Record, although the disorder in eatly went to smash, adding another the house made it impossible of hearing for most of the members. He, too, could see the possibilities of wireless, and stoutly maintained his position.

Mr. Bingham's extreme earnestness carried with it a measure of convic- had laklings of the possibility of tion, and the unruly house at the end | the thing 50 years before him. About accorded him some measure of serious | the first to take up the work was Docattention. Whether it was owing to tor Steinhell of Munich, who in 1888 his speech or a certain feeling that it evolved some of the basic features of would do no harm to let Loomis try | the science. Morse in 1842 saw that if entirely mad, the de- his stunt, since it could not hurt anything, at any rate the resolution was day be possible, but he was too busy passed a few nights later and the with the wire method to spend any dentist-electrician started in to form time on the other plan. the company to exploit his idea.

In many respects Doctor Loomis' cution of the principles of wireless plans for wireless development were communication of course belongs to more ambitious than any proposed be- Marconl, who has had the wit and the fore or since. He not only aimed at resource to employ the work of his communication by telegraphic meth- predecessors in the field and actually ods, but he likewise expected to util- to produce the now wonderful result. ize the power for lighting and heating | Marcohi's real accomplishment is of the first ever granted of its kind. The menting of such eminent minds as J.

"Be it known that I, Mahlon Loomis, in 1882, Willoughby Smith, Sir Oliver dentist, of Washington, District of Co- Lodge, Alexander Graham Bell, lumbla." It says, "have invented or dis- Thomas A. Edison and numerous covered a new and improved mode of others who contributed to the general telegraphing and of generating light, result. heat and motive power, and I do herehas reserved for him a modicum of by declare that the following is a full waves, discovered by Hertz in 1886 and

covery consists, in general terms, of detection of electric impulses, resulted long masts and even erected a struc- utilizing natural electricity and estab- finally in the commercial wireless of ture for the purpose on the banks of lishing an electrical current or circuit today, which in seeming perfection the Potomac river in Maryland, where for telegraphic and other purposes, is still but in its infancy. Greater he for a time carried on experiments. without the aid of wires, artificial but- marvels are yet in store for the world Therefore the records mention him in teries or cable to form such electrical than even the direction of torpedoes a long list of illustrious men as one current, and yet communicate from by wireless and the sending of meswho really did something to advance one continent of the globe to another. sages from New York to Honolulu,

There are few men now living who wire" (which was first used in tele- tion between fighting airplanes and periods in which the wits of the house the earth's surface for the other thought that the summit of wonders in that day held the Loomis scheme up part of the circuit. I also dis- had been achieved .- New York Sun.

Weish coal owners have refused the

workmen's application for a new audit

A system of shorthand writing for

According to Josephus the walnut

Vibration is almost entirely elimi-

contain so much more humus, as a

Cupressus macrocarpa, the Monterey

the 16-inch naval gun. It wasn't an

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of their books to regulate wages.

to ridicule, as set forth in the Con- | pense with artificial batteries, but gressional Record, give a fair idea of use the free electricity of the athow seriously the proposal was taken. mosphere, co-operating with that of the earth to supply the electrical dywas made upon the question of namic force or current for telegraphing and for other useful purposes, such as light, heat and motive power.

> "As atmospheric electricity is found more and more abundant when moisture, clouds, heated currents of air and other dissipating influences are left far below and a greater altitude attained, my plan is to seek as high an elevation as practicable on the tops of high mountains and thus penetrate or establish electrical connection with the atmospheric stratum or ocean overlying local disturbances. Upon these mountain tons I erect suitable towers and apparatus to attract the electricity, or in other words to disturb the electrical equilibrium and thus obtain a current of electricity, or shocks, or pulsations, which traverse or disturb the positive electrical body of the atmosphere above and between two given points by communicating it to the negative electrical body in the earth below to form the electric current.

After declaring that the inventor dld not utilize any new keyboard or alphabet, the patent concludes with the assertion that be claims:

"The utilization of natural electricity from elevated points by connecting the opposite polarity of the celestial and terrestial bodies of electricity at different points by suitable conductors, and for telegraphic purposes relying upon the disturbance produced in the two electro-opposite bodies (of the earth and the at mosphere) by an interruption of the from an electrical body being indiing terminus, and thus producing a cir cult of communication between the the further use of wires or cables to

The fate of the Loomis invention was not long in being determined His company was formed and experiday) manifestly impossible scheme was soon found to be impracticable Mr. Bingham also had his turn, and despite the several advanced ideas name to the great roll of disappointed and distitusioned pioneers.

Although Loomis was the first mar to get recognition in the American congress for wireless discovery, men

The credit for the successful appli-Trowbridge in 1880, Sir W. II. Preece

The employment of the Herizian 1887, by Marconi and then the Ital-"The nature of my invention or dis- line's invention of the antennae, for the

"As in dispensing with the double and than even wireless communicacontinuous electrical element far above | each other by telegraph and the world

Indians Good Orchardists. a minute having been acquired by the all had been duly pruned and cultivated by the people we are prone to re-

and the Virginia strawberry. Military Organization of Jews. The military organization of the Jows began with their departure from Egypt. Every man above twenty years in deep fat, a pared potato dropped nated from a new reciprocating pump old was a soldier. Each tribe formed into the bolling grease will keep it in which cams are used instead of a regiment with its own banner and its own leader. Their positions in the Dark-colored soils absorb more heat camp or on the march were accurately

> Life's Sunshine. If I can put one touch of rosy sunshine into the life of any man or womof all California trees, being found only an I shall feel I have worked with

God,-George MacDonald. Indiana Ask \$12,000,000. Murshfield, Ore,-The Coos Bay easy job to work himself along, and tribe of Indians is making a campaign

halfway through, he got stuck and to obtain \$12,000,000 allowance from the federal government. The tribe makes the claim that the government failed to give it lands around Coos bay under an agreement mare more pushed in a rope from the front. He than fifty years ugo. An old treaty managed to get it around his shoulders has been uncaribed which, it is said; will bring the sum demanded.

> Policewomen are an official part of British munition plants.

Kin Hubbard Essays

PROF. ALEX TANSEY ON "THE MODERN **COLLEGE EDUCATION"**

While posin' fer his annual haircui | Some time ago a Princeton profesisterday, Professor Alex Tansey, o' sor said that he had only found one Thurp's Run School, Number nine, student in three hundred that claimed waz lamentin' th' unusually poor it know anything about Aristotle, an' quality o' intollect bein' turned out he said it wur some kind o' a specially by our schools an' colleges these days prepared paper that wuz used by fero' athletics un' cigarettes. He says he tographers. Ther's lots o' Yalo men reckons ther haint two students in th' movin' around t'day in th' best circles middle West that knows the difference that think Portugal is a minin' town between specific an' advalorem. An' in West Virginia an' that hominy is th' worst o' it is, he says, they don't th' chief food o' th' crowded inhabiseem t' care. He says it's tittle less'n tants of Indianny. remarkable how gracefully a student | It would be fun t' know jist what kin glide thro' college these days percent o' th' big, robust ex-students without bein' infected-without even o' th' average college know that th' absorbin' somethin' thro' daily an' United States has t' import beans an'



constant contact. A boy'll come out o' that ther's two R's in February.

He Had Only Found One Student in Three Hundred That claimed t' Know Anything About Aristotle, an' He Said It Wuz Some Kind o' Specially Prepared Paper That Wuz Used by Fertographers.

year er two an' then start in t' find | cleanin' wall paper an' weedin' onions | omethia' that jist suits him. This thing o' sayin': "Father got by wuz unheard of when he went t' colwithout knowin' nothin'" won't do. If lege. father waz successful he must o' had

what altruism is, but they know how don't know, dear. I only heard they add an' subtract. You'd naturally think that a boy er | I don't know which is th' most usegirl that tries t' graduate from a ful in mukin' a livin' these days, a pichool er college without knowin' how anner er a education. Th' more folks I spall would be detected an' detained are supposed t' know th' poorer they by th' professor, but somehow they seem t' be, but you kin mortgage a pl gala their liberty.

in th' summer time t' git his tuition firm had signed leases for every inch er. The sleeping porch is entirely Professor Tansey says a college money would finally come out o' th' of space in the building. career is a mighty pretty thing t' look battle with a little dash o' information, back on in after years, but that it don't but they seem t' be immune too. 1 in your noodle that wuz already there, an' referendum meant an' he said it be satisfactory investments to their and may be kept warm for that pur-When Miss Mazie Bud was writin

jump record an' a diploma. It's true asked her teacher who th' Pilgrim Falots o' merchant princes don't know thers wuz, an' her teacher sald, come over.'

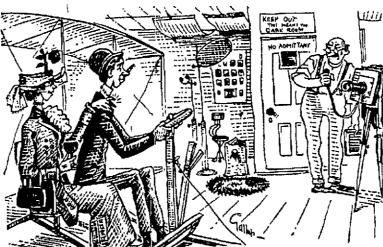
HONEYMOON DAYS

cenes o' ther engagement days, th' hasn't been broken, happiest days they'll ever know agin. They are thred an' grimy and disilla- line on th' return trip th' groom falls sloned. Some have bathed in th' lat' a meditative state an' begins t' crystal waters o' Cedar Point, some | realize for th' first time that he'll have historic precincts of George Washin'- ends meet on his weekly wage. He have crawled thro' th' mud o' Mam- off for another year-till he had anmoth Cave, some have mingled in th' other suit o' clothes. He wonders if garety o' Atlantic City, while some his bride is stocked up on clothes an' if have returned sun-browned from th' her teeth are plugged. As he enume croquet grounds of inland resorts.

veller day coach, half embedded in th' ole happy past looms up-when he egg shells an' spillin' baked beans on boarded at home fer nothin' an' didn'

Weddin' couples are beginnin' t' re- la feelin' o' security as he notices, hidturn t' ther ole stampin' grounds-t' th' den between two ones, a five that Long before they strike th' state

have walked solemp-faced thro' th' t' be some contortionist t' make both ton's ole home at Mt. Vernon, some begins t' feel that he should have beld rates th' extra added features o' mar-A hot, sticky weddin' trip in mid- ried life th' fear that he'll be reduced ummer must be a beautiful experience it' stogles seizes him an th' scenery -all th' way t' Niagary Falls in a along th' route loses its charm. Then th' red plush seats at ever' lurch o' th' have anything on his mind but his hair train. A groom dressed in a tight fit- an' a little dash o' violet water. How tin' black forced sale suit covered with he used t' lean agin th' courthouse cinders an 'a big brown derby hat that I fence in th' evenin' an' smoke long,



Then Comes th' Photo Studio an' They Git Took T'gether Settin' in a Dummy Airplane, th' Groom With a Se-gar in His Mouth an' His Hat Tilted Back.

won't hang anywhere an' a high one-i fragrant La Zaras till it wuz dark ply La Verdad collar an' a unmanage- enough t' set on her verandy among even in rather small towns, in case ourselves up in formulas of that sort able neckile. An' a bride pinned t'- th' sweet smellin' honeysuckles an' there is any demand for houses to is to repress all the divine promptings gether in a travelin' suit o' blue serge talk o' love. How he whistled "Sweet rent, This type of double house may and inspirations that spring from that, turns red on th' shoulder next 1' Murie" all th' way home, an' how his be made very artistic, as the example growing insight and sympathy. And th' window an' a hat o' her own crea- dear ole mother's voice called down t' which we will presently describe will the man of maxims is the popular reption. They spend th' first day at th' him not t' strike matches on th' hall show. There is an independence in resentative of the minds that are guid-The American apple owes much to Falls among th' souvenir pustat wall paper. How he crept int' his the two parts of such a building which ed in their moral judgment solely by the care of the Indian farmers, for the booths an' ice cream cone bazars, chamber an' put his tuberose button- compares very favorably with private general rules, thinking that these will Indian was an able pomologist. It was Then comes th' photo studio an' they hole bouquet tenderly between th' houses built on the average lots of lend them to justice by a ready-made not unusual 150 years ago for Indian git took figether settin' in a duminy well thumbed pages of "Which Loved growing communities. A few of these patent method, without the trouble of orchards to have 1,500 trees, which aeroplane, th' groom with a se-gar in Him Best." Then he looks at his bride. houses in a well-kept town are impreshis mouth an' his hat tilted back. Th' She is fast asleep an' a half eaten siyo and give the appearance of probride places her left hand on his shoul- wedge o' custard pie reposes among gressiveness which is always noticed Francis Jones, New York negro sub- gard as nomadic savages. The peach der (ring showin') an' in her other ith banana peels in her lap. Her little way porter, threw a bucket of water and quince were also cultivated by hand she clutches a red gobiet bearin' feet are cocked up on ther pastebourd rock in the river. Kitty sank her on what he thought was burning paper them in later years. To the world the th' inscription, "From Cecil (' Myrt, suitease an' a sweet smile lights up Ningary Falls, 1917." How happy they her girlish face. She is dreamin' o' projects. sers. The breeches buoy rescue was covered it was a bomb he fell down a persimmon, the pawpaw, the pineapple are |- She can't see th' Falls fer her th' future. new ring, while his breast swells with (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service.)

capital in industrial or other husiness vivid and intense enough to have cre-

land wooly bearent when it comes to If you are thin, don't worry. Culti- fads. The women's strong fad for vate a ful, and in a short time you clothes will make them collect weight will make the "fat lady" of the circus | despite frantic offerts to remain a perlook like a sliver from a toothplek. A feet 36. A man will suddenly accumuwell known scientist harls this en- late weight and wonder how in the couraging bit of philosophy at us: deuce he gets it. Then be'll remem-"Get a fad and grow fat," he says, her that he is fond of golf, and there The learned physician contends that you are. In other words, fat goes a fad or hobby will put flesh on the with everything. You can't get away bones of the most anemic looking from it. What will happen to persons person. If such is the case, we'll be with several hobbles will be hard to walking around with excess avoirdu- picture when the new philosophy is

Largest Power Dam.

pols, as the average person is a wild put into general practice.—Exchange.

Hemp Like Banana Plant. Intlificial lake nearly 80 square miles Manila hemp, from which the best in area. What was once a miniature rope is made, is known in the Philip- lazy stream, will thus be converted into a mighty lake.—Popular Science pines as abaca. It is a true banana plant and in appearance closely resem- | Monthly. bles the banana grown in California.

Durability of Wood,

In a very dry atmosphere the dura-What is to be the largest power dam | bility of wood is almost incredible in the country is now under construct Pieces of wood, wooden caskets and tion in Nevada county, California, other articles have been taken from Stretching across a narrow gorge Egyptian tombs of an antiquity to called Emigrant Gap, this dam will antedate the Christian erarby two or block up sufficient water to create an three thousand years.

This Type Becoming Popular in Small Cities and Towns All Over the Country.

HELP TO COMMUNITY LOOKS

Double House Described Here Gives Complete Privacy to Each Family and There's Plenty of Room Space in Both Sides.

Mr. William A. Redford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A, Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

cities is discussed with reference to building activity, sooner or later the multi-family house will be mentioned. apartment building with a thickly-setthought, one of necessity rather than preference. It cannot be doubted, however, that there are conveniences in ings. Last year one of the real est to the two living rooms. tate firms announced its Intention to build a modern 12-apartment building

this time, it gives the residents an or portunity to grow at least a part of vegetables required for their

The accompanying perspective view and floor plan is sufficient to adequately establish the beauty and convenience which may be obtained in this doubleiouse type. The basic virtue is found in the arrangement of the house as a whole. The floor plan shows that a U-shape is followed in the general layout. By this means the two parts of the house are sufficiently separated to provide for privacy and lack of disturbing transmission of sound from one part to the other of the house. This arrangement also facilitates the ven-

ilation of bedrooms which face on the

court. The beauty of the exterior is plainly evident. Walls are finished with shingies having a wide exposure to the venther. The roof design is disting lve, following somewhat after the lines of the English thatched effect. This roof could be made even more effective by the use of the Americanized thatch-effect roof construction now being introduced by leading manufacturers of stained wood shingles and composition shingles. The colonial influence is found in the design of windows and in the shutters. An effective methed of finishing this house would be to When the growth of towns and small stain the walls pure white and paint

the shutters green. There are several features of the Interior of this design which should be it is natural to associate the flat or noticed. The arrangement is symmetrical about the center line of the tled community, the type being, at first house. There is a large living room, dining room and kitchen with pantry along the outer part of each side of the house, from front to back. Two partment life which appeal to many bedrooms and a screened porch form copie. An example of the engerness the inner part of each side of the with which apariment rentals are tak- house, facing the center court. The en up is found in a recent occurrence front porch is built under the main in a city of about 60,000 population in roof of the house and is used by both northern Illinois. This city, despite ramilies. Small reception halls at the its size, has very few apartment build- ends of this porch form the entrance

Attention is called to the connecting hedroom and screened north arrange on a very well lucated piece of land, ment. This combination is designed nine blocks from the center of the for those who recognize the wisdom in main business district. Rentals varied open air sleeping but who do not care from \$45 to \$65 per month. Refore a to undergo the discomfort of dressing shovel of dirt had been turned the in a cold room during the cold weathopen on one side and has a window

Many cities considerably smaller in the opposite wall, so that ventilathan this one have numerous apart- tion is certain. The hedroom may be git you nothin' unless ther's somethin' lasked one th' other day what initiative ment buildings which have proved to used, then, simply as a dressing room owners. These buildings are expensive pose. French doors, are placed beto build and their construction is sel- tween the bedroom and porch and dom attempted unless the investor is small windows are placed on each side comethin' besides a standin' broud her graduatin' essay this spring she safe in assuming that the demand for of the doors, in the full length of the them exists. For this reason, the apart- doors. Although this bedroom has no

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ment building is a product of thickly [windows in an ontside wall, there is no

ment with respect to the growth of the screened porch, the room will be ther-

municipality for the reason that it is oughly ventilated. When the combina-

cheaper to maintain. In the flat build- tion is used in the first method sug-

ing the renter provides his own heat, gested, however, this is a most excel-

course, increases the rent which must good qualities of a house of this type

be asked for the apartments. Some and, as has been already said, if there

people, living in small cities or towns, were more of these houses carefully

do not care for the conventional that built and well taken care of in almost

hullding in which each floor is occu- any of the towns in the country, it

pied by a separate family. For this would result in a very much improved

reason, there is nearly always a de-appearance of the communities af-

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point than either could build alone neres near Media, Pa. The penny a

house of necessity requires a wide lot, by Penn in the grant of the property

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sibility of utilizing nature's decura- crobes of common "colds," and a

A local preacher tells an interesting performed the pastor's curlosity led

story of an incident in which he took him to ask the question, "You do not

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The flat building precedes the apart-

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Easy, If You Know How.

that while in his study two middle-

aged people called with a marriage li-

knot. The woman was a widow of

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Cold air is a mighty good tonic in

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guages. After the ceremony had been

manage to propose to the woman?"

After fidgeting about a bit and hitch-

and said. "To tell the truth, paster. I

Elequence of Silence.

Silence is more eloquent than words.

When the war broke out Miss Graffam was at the head of the American board's system of schools for girls in Sivas and its outstations. Early in that first terrible winter Erzerum, 200 miles away and near the battle line. became one fever camp from typhus. The Sivus missionaries offered to send a group of helpers, including doctors, pharmacists, nurses, etc., to the Red Cross of Erzerum. Miss Graffam was a member of the party. The journey in midwinter over the mountains, in cold and storm, took three weeks.

and sick.

HONORED BY TURKS

American Missionary Is Given the

Order of Red Crescent.

Heroism Displayed in Care of Wounded

and Sick Wine Recognition

From Officials.

The Turks at Sivas have honored

Miss Mary Louise Graffam, an Ameri-

can missionary, by presenting her with

the order of the Red Crescent for her

devotion to the care of the wounded

The Red Crescent is a Turkish or-

ganization corresponding to the Red

The day after they got there, Mrs. Sewny, an American nurse, learned that her husband, a physician, lay dying of typhus in a village at the front. Miss Graffam went with her through deep snow, fording unknown rivers at night and within sound of cannon most of the way. The doctor died and it took the wo to get back to Errorum. women two days

The need was so great that Miss Graffam, though with slight knowledge of Turkish and an acquaintance with hospital work gained only from casual observation, was put in charge of a hospital for Turkish officers. Here for four months she filled a difficult position successfully.

In the spring, while on the returns journey to Sivas, Miss Graffam's companion, a Swiss nurse, died at Smingan of malignant typhus. The plucky American had to go on alone. The inns were full of typhus, the roads lined with bodies of dead and dying people and horses. Knowing that no one could be sent to meet her unless absolutely necessary, she wrote Sivan that if she became ill of the fever she would be conscious for two days and would wire for help. Then she traveled on alone, until, within four days" journey of Sivas, some teachers met her and brought her in safely.

Then came the deportations. the teachers and pupils of Miss Graffam's high school, with their relatives, were ordered south. Miss Graffam. after much urging of the vall, secured permission to start with them. She took medicine, food and money and was able to be of great help until after five days she was forbidden to go

When the other American missionries left Sivas Miss Graffam and Miss owie, who has since died of typhus, we allowed to remain and given the ise of two rooms in one of the mission pulldings. They did what relief work was permitted and organized industrial work among the refugees. Since Miss Fowle's death Miss Graffam has remained alone, carrying on her work with unfailing devotion.

Sympathetic Jury. "In Denver," says a member of the bar, "a large, fat man was suing a tle, skeleton-like individual who had a

bad hacking cough. "The case had been given to the jury, which had been out half an hour. On the evidence and the instructions the big man had won the case. The jury was called and filed out into the

courtroom. "Have you reached a verdict?" asked the judge. "'No, your honor,' said the foreman. 'We only want to know which is the defendant and which is the

nlaintiff?' "The large man sitting over there is the plaintiff, and the small man here is the defendant, replied the

"The jury filed back to the jury room. In a few minutes they signaled that they had reached a verdict. The judge received it and read:

"We, the jury, find for the man. with the consumption." All in the Family.

Angus MacBroth, the village lauscent, stood outside the farmyard rubbing himself, while on the other side of the gate an infuriated bull pawed the ground savagely. "Did the black bull get ye?" asked!

the farmer anxiously, as he came run-All people of broad, strong sense "Did he?" snorted Angus. "D'ye no duplex apartment, each family having have an instinctive repugnance to the see I'm rubbin' masel'. But ah'il get

men of maxims; because such people even wi him, the brute!" It would seem logical to suppose that | early discern that the mysterious com-Ten minutes later he returned to a building of this kind would be popu- plexity of our life is not to be emthe farmhouse, his face spread in a lar in almost any small city or town, braced by maxims, and that to lace smile.

"A've dunc it," he told the farmer. "A've got even wi' that black heart ower vonder." "Whit wey?" asked the bull's owner.

"Weel, I jist went the the wee broom calf and fetched him a whack-sick a bonnie yin, tae, o'er the lug, an' says

feyther aboot that." Standing on His Rights. "Why did you strike this man?" isked the judge sternly.

I tae him: 'Noo, gang an' tell yer,

"He called me a liar, your honor. renlied the accused. "Is that true?" asked the judge, turning to the man with the mussed-up

"Sure it's true," said the accuser.

"I called him a liar because he is one, and I can prove it." "What have you got to say to that?" asked the judge of the defendant. "It's got nothing to do with the

case, your honor," was the unexpected reply. "Even if I am a liar I guess I've got a right to be sensitive about it, ain't I?"-Topeka State Journal. One Day for Gambling.

On one day in the year among the Hindus gambling is considered not only allowable, but commondable; it is called Devail.

Grapes Grow Almost Anywhers. Grapes will grow almost anywhere and are sure to bear. Grapes can be trained on trellises close to fences or to outbuildings. Spring is the best time to plant, using either one or twoyear-old vines. Frequent cultivation during summer will improve the fruit,

Light Covering. "And where you were in the tropics you didn't require much covering over you at night, I suppose?" "No, a very light covering. I slept, under the stare?

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FEW hours after President. Wilson had signed the congressional war resolution on April 6 an officer of the navy department, on orders from Secretary Daniels, went to the naval wireless station in Washington, sat down before an inand sent strument,

crackling out to the four corners of the earth and over the surface of the Seven seas the word that the imperial government of Germany and the United States of America had come to grip of battle. On every American warship and at every American naval or military station, some scores and some thousands of miles away, receiving antennae tingled with the news as It came sputteringly but quickly to its aerial destination.

A few days later another government order was set forth declaring that the authorities at Washington had decided to take over control of the wireless facilities of the nation and that all private apparatus for sending and receiving must be demolished. Police officials all over the land got busy at once, and thousands of amateur telegraphers found themselves without avocation the next morning. In New York city alone 998 wireless stations were stlenced, an index of the enormous growth that aerial telegraphy

These two instances witnessing the indispensability of this mode of communication make difficult of belief perhaps the statement that it is just 45 years ago that the science of telegraphing through the air without wires was for the very first time brought to the attention of the congress of the United States, and that the application for permission to incorporate a company to try out the "crackbrained" selfeme so tickled the risibilities of the honorable representatives that the proposition was very nearly laughed out of court.

Eventually, however, the idea seeming harmless, if entirely mad, the destred authority was given, and Mahlon Loomis, a dentist of Washington, D. C., was told that he could go ahead and do anything of the kind he liked. So of antice levity the lower house accorded the initial recognition plans for wireless development to what has developed into one of the most marvelous and most serviceable of all manifest work of genius. Italian, is inseparably associated with wireless telegraphy in these days, and as is so often the case the men who blazed the trail are forgotten. So Mahlon Loomis and many like him have passed into the obscurity of memory, their achievements receiving only scant mention even in the books which give the history of the science as it developed.

The Washington dentist was, how ever, a ploneer in one respect which has reserved for him a modicum of fame; he first of all scientists proposed to use the present method of conducting the electric impulses by means of long masts and even erected a structure for the purpose on the banks of the Potomac river in Maryland, where he for a time carried on experiments. Therefore the records mention him in a long list of illustrious men as one who really did something to advance the cause of wireless investigation.

There are few men now living who men of congress took part when Representative Bingham of Pennsylvania introduced a resolution to incorporate the Loomis Aerial Telegraph company. The brilliant speeches, the flowery periods in which the first of the direct. I also dis had been achieved.—New York Sun.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS

A Montana forestry official has devised a light and compact relephone instrument which is portable and will be part of the equipment of all government rangers in the future.

Mayor Amos Radeliffe of Patterson, N. J., helped lower a boy on a rope from a bridge to rescue a cat on a rock in the river. Kitty sank her claws in the seat of the boy's trou- and went back to work. When he dissers. The breeches buoy rescue was successful. Should the automobile top become

dusty, use a stiff brush. To remove mud spots or oil, use water and castile or Ivory soap.

When frying doughouts or oysters in deep fat, a pared potato dropped into the bolling grease will keep it

from burning. Paris has the largest steam turbine electric plant in Europe, a street railway power station producing 120,000-

horse power. Chief Joseph's hand of Nez Perce indians, once the terror of eastern

Washington, has petitioned the legislature for a "bone-dry" law.

BUY GETS FAST IN BIG GUN the honor of having crawled through

Tries to Crawl Through Cannon at Bethlehem Steel Works, But Has

South Bethlehem, Pa.-The Bethle nem Steel werks has just forged the first 16-inch gun for the United States navy-the second made in this coun-The first one-also cast hereguards the Atlantic entrance to the Panama canal, and can fire a shot almost 16 miles.

About forty-five years ago a Washington dentist who had experimented with wireless and suspected its marvelous possibilities applied for the right to incorporate a company. The comedians in our national legislature had a lot of fun over the "crackbrained" idea and joshed the newspaper which supported the inventor

gressional Record, give a fair idea of use the free electricity of the athow seriously the proposal was taken. mosphere, co-operating with that of One of the chief points of the debate the earth to supply the electrical dywas made upon the question of namic force or current for telegraphwhether the resolution should be reging and for other useful purposes, ferred to the committee on foreign such as light, heat and motive power. affairs of the house or to the committee on commerce, the decision be- more and more abundant when moising rendered in favor of the latter body ture, clouds, heated currents of air after a discussion which was carried and other dissipating influences are on with burlesque solemnity for some left far below and a greater altitude hours. It is interesting to note that attained, my plan is to seek as high an the presiding officer on that occasion elevation as practicable on the tops of was none other than Representative high mountains and thus penetrate or James A. Garfield of Ohio, who later establish electrical connection with the became president of the United States. Incidentally there is a strange simi- ing local disturbances. Upon these its actions in the present day.

Representative Conger read an ar icle from the since defunct Sunday spite the fact that it was laughed at by congress, seems to have had a realizng sense of grace in considering the project of wireless.

The serious attempts of the Sunday Chronicle to plead the cause of wireess was the signal for a chorus of presumably humorous remarks somewhat like those leveled at the two absurd Wright boys, Orville and Wilbur, when they gave up a profitable bicycle ridiculous contraption that they bird, whereas all the wiseacres thereness and couldn't be done. Everybody knows what a ghastly failure the Wrights made of fixing.

The butt of most of the jokes hurled at the Loomis invention was Reprehelped Mr. Bingham Introduce the reslution, and who was one of the few to believe that wireless communication amid a chorus of groans, jeers and interruptions of all sorts, representatives continually insisting upon reading articles from publications not so farseeing as the Sunday Chronicle. and all poking fun at "Wireless Loomis."

Mr. Bingham also had his turn, and the Record, although the disorder in the house made it impossible of hearing for most of the members. He, too, could see the possibilities of wireless,

and stoutly maintained his position. Mr. Bingham's extreme earnestness carried with it a measure of conviction, and the unruly house at the end the thing 50 years before him. About accorded him some measure of serious | the first to take up the work was Docattention. Whether it was owing to tor Steinheil of Munich, who in 1838 his speech or a certain feeling that it evolved some of the basic features of would do no harm to let Loomis try his stunt, since it could not hurt anything, at any rate the resolution was passed a few nights later and the dentist-electrician started in to form the company to exploit his idea.

In many respects Doctor Loomis' more ambitious than any proposed be- Marconi, who has had the wit and the fore or since. He not only aimed at communication by telegraphic meth-The name of Guglielmo Marconi, the ods, but he likewise expected to utilize the power for lighting and heating purposes. In July, 1872, he secured a patent from the United States patent office which so far as is known was the first ever granted of its kind. The text of it is interesting.

"Be it known that I, Mahlon Loomis, dentist, of Washington, District of Columbia," it says, "have invented or discovered a new and improved mode of others who contributed to the general telegraphing and of generating light, result. heat and motive power, and I do hereby declare that the following is a full escription thereof:

"The nature of my invention or discovery consists, in general terms, of detection of electric impulses, resulted utilizing natural electricity and establishing an electrical current or circuit today, which in seeming perfection for telegraphic and other purposes, is still but in its infancy. Greater without the ald of wires, artificial bat- marvels are yet in store for the world

one continent of the globe to another. sages from New York to Honolulu, wire" (which was first used in tele- tion between fighting airplanes and recall the debate in which the leading graphing) "and making use of but one, substituting the earth instead of a wire | the lines. Yet these accomplishments to form one-half of the circuit, so I are a far cry from that day in 1899 now dispense with both wires, using when two British cruisers at maneuv the earth as one-half the circuit and

to ridicule, as set forth in the Con- pense with artificial batteries, but "As atmospheric electricity is found

atmospheric stratum or ocean overlylarity in the conduct of the house mountain tops I erect suitable towers hen, as related in the Record, and in and apparatus to attract the electricity, or in other words to disturb the electrical equilibrium and thus obtain a current of electricity, or shocks, or Chronicle of April 14, 1872, which, de- pulsations, which traverse or disturb the positive electrical body of the atmosphere above and between two given points by communicating itto the negative electrical body in the earth below to form the electric

> After declaring that the inventor did not utilize any new keyboard or alphabet, the patent concludes with the assertion that he claims:

"The utilization of natural elecbusiness out in Dayton, O., some years tricity from elevated points by conago and started fussing around with a necting the opposite polarity of the celestial and terrestial bodies of electhought they could make fly like a tricity at different points by suitable conductors, and for telegraphic purabouts knew it was all plumb foolish poses relying upon the disturbance produced in the two electro-opposite bodies (of the earth and the atmosphere) by an interruption of the continuity of one of the conductors from an electrical body being indisentative Holmes of Indiana, who had cated upon its opposite or corresponding terminus, and thus producing a circuit of communication between the two without an artificial battery or was really possible. He made a speech | the further use of wires or cables to connect the co-operating stations."

The fate of the Loomis invention was not long in being determined. His company was formed and experiments were carried on, but the (in this day) manifestly impossible scheme was soon found to be impracticable, despite the several advanced ideas nis speech, like the others, appears in presented, and the proposition presently went to smash, adding another name to the great roll of disappointed

and disillusioned pioneers. Although Loomis was the first man to get recognition in the American congress for wireless discovery, men had inklings of the possibility of the science. Morse in 1842 saw that telegraphing without wires would some day be possible, but he was too busy with the wire method to spend any time on the other plan.

The credit for the successful application of the principles of wireless deation of course belongs to resource to employ the work of his predecessors in the field and actually to produce the now wonderful result. Marconi's real accomplishment is of comparatively recent date and it owes much even to the dreamings of Doctor Loomis, not to mention the experimenting of such eminent minds as J. Trowbridge in 1880, Sir W. H. Preece in 1882, Willoughby Smith, Sir Oliver Alexander Graham Bell, Lodge, Thomas A. Edison and numerous

The employment of the Hertzian waves, discovered by Hertz in 1886 and 1887, by Marconi and then the Itallan's invention of the antennae, for the finally in the commercial wireless of teries or cable to form such electrical than even the direction of torpedoes current, and yet communicate from by wireless and the sending of mes "As in dispensing with the double and than even wireless communicaground stations far back of the baters were able to communicate with

A system of shorthand writing for Indian was an able pomologist. It was minute having been acquired by the all had been duly pruned and cultivated by the people we are prone to regard as nomadic savages. The peach and quince were also cultivated by them in later years. To the world the Indian introduced such fruits as the persimmon, the pawpaw, the pineapple and the Virginia strawberry.

> Military Organization of Jews. The military organization of the Jows began with their departure from Egypt. Every man above twenty years old was a soldier. Each tribe formed a regiment with its own banner and its own leader. Their positions in the camp or on the march were accurately

Life's Sunshine. If I can put one touch of rosy suncypress, has the most restricted range shine into the life of any man or wom-

God.-George MacDonald. Indians Ask \$12,000,000.

Marshfield, Ore.-The Coos Bay halfway through, he got stuck and to obtain \$12,000,000 allowance from the federal government. The tribe makes the claim that the government failed to give it lands around Coos bay under an agreement mare more than fifty years ago. An old treaty has been unearthed which, it is said, will bring the sum demanded:

Policewomen are an official part of

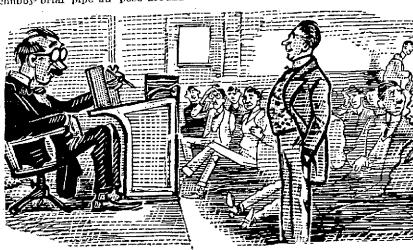
Kin Hubbard Essays

PROF. ALEX TANSEY ON "THE MODERN COLLEGE EDUCATION"

Tharp's Run School, Number nine, student in three hundred that claimed waz lamentin' th' unusually poor i' know anything about Aristotle, an' quality o' intellect bein' turned out he said it wuz some kind o' a specially by our schools an' colleges these days prepared paper that wuz used by fero' athletics an' cigarettes. He says he tographers. Ther's lots o' Yale men reckons ther haint two students in th' movin' around t'day in th' best circles middle West that knows th' difference that think Portugal is a minin' town between specific an' advalorem. An' in West Virginia an' that hominy is th' worst o' it is, he says, they don't th' chief food o' th' crowded inhabi seem t' care. He says it's little less'n tants of Indianny. remarkable how gracefully a student kin glide thro' college these days percent o' th' big, robust ex-students vithout bein' infected-without even o' th' average college know that th' desorbin' somethin' thro' daily an' United States has t' import beans an' enstant contact. A boy'll come out o' that ther's two R's in February.

While posin' fer his annual haircut Some time ago a Princeton profes-yisterday, Professor Alex Tansey, o' sor said that he had only found one

It would be fun t' know jist what college with sunburnt arms an' a Anybuddy would think that a young hubby briar pipe an' pose around fer man who struggles fer a education by



He Had Only Found One Student in Three Hundred That claimed & Know Any thing About Aristotle, an' He Said It Wuz Some Kind o' Specially Prepared Paper That Wuz Used by Fertographers.

year er two an' then start in t' find [cleanin' wall paper an' weedin' onions somethin' that jist suits him. Professor Tansey says a college in your noodle that wuz aiready there. This thing o' sayin': "Father got by vithout knowin' nothin'" won't do. If lege. father wuz successful he must o' had lots o' merchant princes don't know thers wuz, an' her teacher said, what altruism is, but they know how ' add an' subtract.

You'd naturally think that a boy er gain their liberty.

money would finally come out o' th' career is a mighty pretty thing t' look battle with a little dash o' information, back on in after years, but that it don't but they seem t' be immune too. I

somethin besides a standin' broad her graduatin' essay this spring she jump record an' a diploma. It's true asked her teacher who th' Pilgrim Fadon't know, dear. I only heard they come over."

I don't know which is th' most usegirl that tries t' graduate from a ful in makin' a livin' these days, a plschool er college without knowin' how anner er a education. Th' more folks ' spell would be detected an' detained are supposed t' know th' poorer they by th' professor, but somehow they seem t' be, but you kin mortgage a pianner.

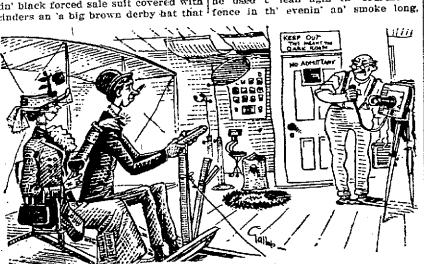
HONEYMOON DAYS

Weddin' couples are beginnin' t' re- la feelin' o' security as he notices, hidscenes o' ther engagement days, th' hasn't been broken. happiest days they'll ever know agin. have walked solemn-faced thro' th'

croquet grounds of inland resorts. -all th' way t' Niagary Falls in a along th' route loses its charm.

turn t' ther ole stampin' grounds-t' th' den between two ones, a five that

Long before they strike th' state They are tired an' grimy and disillu-line on th' return trip th' groom falls sloned. Some have bathed in th' int' a meditative state an' begins t' crystal waters o' Cedar Point, some realize for th' first time that he'll have t' be some contortionist t' make both historic precincts o' George Washin'- ends meet on his weekly wage. He ton's ole home at Mt. Vernon, some begins t' feel that he should have held have crawled thro' th' mud o' Mam- off fer another year-till he had anmoth Cave, some have mingled in th' other suit o' clothes. He wonders if gayety o' Atlantic City, while some his bride is stocked up on clothes an' if have returned sun-browned from th' her teeth are plugged. As he enumerates th' extra added features o' mar-A hot, sticky weddin' trip in mid-ried life th' fear that he'll be reduced beautiful experience t' stogies seizes bim an th' scenery yeller day conch. half embedded in th' ole happy past looms up-when he egg shells an' spillin' baked beans on boarded at home fer nothin' an' didn' th' red plush seats at ever' lurch o' th' have anything on his mind but his hair train. A groom dressed in a tight fit- an' a little dash o' violet water. How tin' black forced sale suit covered with he used t' lean agin th' courthouse



Then Comes th' Photo Studio an' They Git Took T'gether Settin' in a Dummy Airplane, th' Groom With a Se-gar in His Mouth an' His Hat Tilted Back.

won't hang anywhere an' a high one | fragrant La Zaras till it wuz dark ply La Verdad collar an' a unmanage- enough t' set on her verandy among the earth's surface for the other thought that the summit of wonders able necktie. An' a bride pinned t'- th' sweet smellin' honeysuckles an' gether in a travelin' suit o' blue serge talk o' love. How he whistled "Swee that, turns red on th' shoulder next t' Marie" all th' way home, an' how his th' window an' a hat o' her own crea- dear ole mother's voice called down t' the care of the Indian farmers, for the booths an' ice cream cone bazars. chamber an' put his tuberose button are !- She can't see th' Falls fer her th' future. Fads Make Fat.

Then comes th' photo studio an' they hole bouquet tenderly between th' the Chinese language has been invent- not unusual 150 years ago for Indian git took t'gether settiu' in a dummy well thumbed pages o' "Which Loved orchards to have 1,500 trees, which aeroplane, th' groom with a se-gar in Him Best." Then he looks at his bride. his mouth an' his hat tilted back. Th' She is fast asieep an' a haif eaten bride places her left hand on his shoul- wedge o' custard pie reposes among der (ring showin') an' in her other th' banana peels in her lap. Her little hand she clutches a red goblet bearin' feet are cocked up on ther pasteboard have in mind the investment of their th' inscription, "From Cecil t' Myrt. suitcase an' a sweet smile lights up capital in industrial or other husiness Magary Falls, 1917." How happy they her girlish face. She is dreamin' o new ring, while his breast swells with (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service. and wooly bearcut when it comes to

> vate a fad, and in a short time you will make the "fat lady" of the circus look like a sliver from a toothpick. A well known scientist hurls this en-"Get a fad and grow fat," he says. The learned physician contends that

If you are thin, don't worry. Culti- fads. The women's strong fad for clothes will make them collect weight despite frantic efforts to remain a perfect 36. A man will suddenly accumuinte weight and wonder how in the couraging bit of philosophy at us: deuce he gets it. Then he'll rememher that he is fond of golf, and there you are. In other words, fat goes a fad or hobby will put flesh on the with everything. You can't get away bones of the most anemic looking from it. What will happen to persons person. If such is the case, we'll be with several hobbles will be hard to walking around with excess avoirdu- picture when the new philosophy is pois, as the average person is a wild put into general practice.—Exchange.

partificial lake nearly 30 square miles Hemp Like Banana Plant. Manila hemp, from which the best in area. What was once a miniature, rope is made, is known in the Philip- lazy stream, will thus be converted pines as abaca. It is a true banana into a mighty lake.—Popular Science Monthly.

three thousand years.

part while in another city. It seems that while in his study two middleaged people called with a marriage li-

In a very dry atmosphere the durability of wood is almost incredible. Pieces of wood, wooden caskets and other articles have been taken from Egyptian tombs of an antiquity to antedate the Christian era by two or

THE COLONIAL TWO

This Type Becoming Popular in Small Cities and Towns All Over the Country.

HELP TO COMMUNITY LOCKS

Double House Described Here Gives Complete Privacy to Each Family and There's Plenty of Room Space in Both Sides.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all Inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. ities is discussed with reference to the shutters green. wilding activity, sooner or later the ngs. Last year one of the real est to the two living rooms. tate firms announced its intention to build a modern 12-apartment building bedroom and screened porch arrangeon a very well located piece of land, ment. This combination is designed nine blocks from the center of the for those who recognize the wisdom in of space in the building.

this time, it gives the residents an opportunity to grow at least a part of vegetables required for their

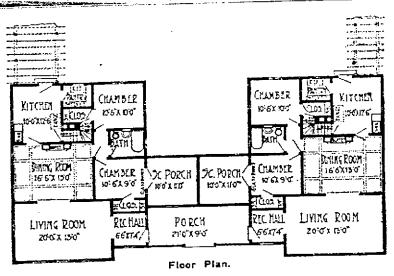
The accompanying perspective view and floor plan is sufficient to adequate American Missionary is Given the ly establish the beauty and convenience which may be obtained in this double-house type. The basic virtue is found in the arrangement of the house as a whole. The floor plan shows that a U-shape is followed in the general lay out. By this means the two parts of the house are sufficiently separated to provide for privacy and lack of disturbing transmission of sound from one part to the other of the house. This arrangement also facilitates the ventilation of bedrooms which face on the

The beauty of the exterior is plainly evident. Walls are finished with shingles having a wide exposure to the weather. The roof design is distinctive, following somewhat after the lines of the English thatched effect. This roof could be made even more effec tive by the use of the Americanized thatch-effect roof construction now being introduced by leading manufacturers of stained wood shingles and composition shingles. The colonial influence is found in the design of windows and in the shutters. An effective method of finishing this house would be to When the growth of towns and small stain the walls pure white and paint

There are several features of the nulti-family house will be mentioned. interior of this design which should be It is natural to associate the flat or noticed. The arrangement is sympartment building with a thickly-set- metrical about the center line of the led community, the type being, at first house. There is a large living room, thought, one of necessity rather than dining room and kitchen with pantry preference. It cannot be doubted, how- along the outer part of each side of ever, that there are conveniences in the house, from front to back. Two apartment life which appeal to many bedrooms and a screened porch form people. An example of the engerness the inner part of each side of the with which apartment rentals are tak- house, facing the center court. The en up is found in a recent occurrence front porch is built under the main in a city of about 60,000 population in roof of the house and is used by both northern Illinois. This city, despite ramilles. Small reception hails at the its size, has very few apartment build- ends of this porch form the entrance Attention is called to the connecting

main business district. Rentals varied open air sleeping but who do not care from \$45 to \$65 per month. Before a to undergo the discomfort of dressing shovel of dirt had been turned the in a cold room during the cold weathin th' summer time t' git his tuition firm had signed leases for every inch er. The sleeping porch is entirely Many cities considerably smaller in the opposite wall, so that ventilathan this one have numerous apart- tion is certain. The bedroom may be git you nothin' unless ther's somethin' asked one th' other day what initiative ment buildings which have proved to used, then, simply as a dressing room an' referendum meant an' he said it be satisfactory investments to their and may be kept warm for that purwuz unheard of when he went t' col- owners. These buildings are expensive pose. French doors, are placed beto build and their construction is sel- tween the bedroom and porch and When Miss Mazie Bud was writin dom attempted unless the investor is small windows are placed on each side safe in assuming that the demand for of the doors, in the full length of the them exists. For this reason, the apart-doors. Although this bedroom has no





ment building is a product of thickly windows in an outside wall, there is no settled communities.

municipality for the reason that it is oughly ventilated. When the combinacheaper to maintain. In the flat build- tion is used in the first method suging the renter provides his own heat, gested, however, this is a most excelwhile in the apartment, janitor service lent feature. is provided by the owner. This, of course, increases the rent which must be asked for the apartments. Some and, as has been already said, if there people, living in small cities or towns, were more of these houses carefully do not care for the conventional flat built and well taken care of in almost building in which each floor is occu- any of the towns in the country, it pled by a separate family. For this would result in a very much improved reason, there is nearly always a de- appearance of the communities afmand for two-family houses in which feeted. both families occupy ground floor space, or in which the two-story building is divided after the manner of the duplex apartment, each family having space on two floors.

It would seem logical to suppose that sive and give the appearance of progressiveness which is always noticed

projects. Perhaps the greatest value of this type of double house in the small town is found when two branches of a family occupy the opposite sides. By sharing in the expense of construction, each family obtains a home which is ited in cities where land values are asked to dissolve the lien. high. On the other hand, the wide lot, when it can be obtained for a reasonable amount, is one of the real virtues of the home. It offers the possibility of ntilizing nature's decora- crobes of common "colds," and tions, and, what is more important at whole lot of other measiy germs.

possibility of its being dark and if the The flat building precedes the apart- doors are opened between it and the ment with respect to the growth of the screened porch, the room will be thor- judge.

Everyone will easily recognize the good qualities of a house of this type

The Futility of Maxims. All people of broad, strong sense have an instinctive repugnance to the

men of maxims; because such people early discern that the mysterious coma building of this kind would be popu- plexity of our life is not to be emlar in almost any small city or town. braced by maxims, and that to lace even in rather small towns, in case ourselves up in formulas of that sort there is any demand for houses to is to repress all the divine promptings rent. This type of double house may and inspirations that spring from be made very artistic, as the example growing insight and sympathy. And which we will presently describe will the man of maxims is the popular reption. They spend th' first day at th' him not t' strike matches on th' half show. There is an independence in resentative of the minds that are guid-The American apple owes much to Falls among th' souvenir pustal wall paper. How he crept int' his the two parts of such a building which ed in their moral judgment solely by compares very favorably with private general rules, thinking that these will houses built on the average lots of lead them to justice by a ready-made growing communities. A few of these patent method, without the trouble of houses in a well-kept town are impres- exerting patience, discrimination, impartiality-without any care to assure themselves whether they have the inby strangers, especially those who sight that comes from a hardly earned estimate of temptation, or from a life vivid and intense enough to have created a wide fellow feeling with all that is human.-George Eliot.

Lien of Long Standing. One English silver penny an acre each year since the days of William

Penn has been discovered to be standconsiderably better from every standing as a lien against a tract of 79 point than either could build alone acres near Media, Pa. The penny a for the same amount. This type of year was a ground rent provided for house of necessity requires a wide lot, by Penn in the grant of the property which makes its use more or less lim- in 1685. The county court has been

> Cold air is a mighty good tonic in itself. It kills off most of the mi-

guages. After the ceremony had been A local preacher tells an interesting performed the pastor's curiosity led story of an incident in which he took him to ask the question, "You do not understand each other; how did you manage to propose to the woman?" After fidgeting about a bit and hitchcense and a request that he tie the ing up his belt, the happy groom smiled

HONORED BY TURKS

Order of Red Crescent.

Heroism Displayed in Care of Wounded and Sick Wins Recognition From Officials.

The Turks at Sivas have honored Miss Mary Louise Graffam, an American missionary, by presenting her with the order of the Red Crescent for her devotion to the care of the wounded and sick.

The Red Crescent is a Turkish organization corresponding to the Red

When the war broke out Miss Graffam was at the head of the American board's system of schools for girls in Sivas and its outstations. Early in that first terrible winter Erzerum, 200 miles away and near the battle line, ecame one fever camp from typhus. The Sivas missionaries offered to send a group of helpers, including doctors, pharmacists, nurses, etc., to the Red Cross of Erzerum. Miss Graffam was t member of the party. The journey in midwinter over the mountains, in cold and storm, took three weeks. The day after they got there, Mrs.

Sewny, an American nurse, learned hat her husband, a physician, lay dying of typhus in a village at the ront. Miss Graffam went with her through deep snow, fording unknown rivers at night and within sound of cannon most of the way. The doctor died and it took the women two days to get back to Erefrum.

The need was so great that Miss Graffam, though with slight knowledge of Turkish and an acquaintance with hospital work gained only from casual observation, was put in charge of a hospital for Turkish officers. Here for four months she tilled a difficult podtion successfully.

In the spring, while on the return ourney to Sivas, Miss Gradam's companion, a Swiss nurse, died at Srzingan of malignant typhus. The plucky American had to go on alone. The inus were full of typhus, the roads lined with bodies of dead and dying people and horses. Knowing that no one could be sent to meet her unless absolutely necessary, the wrote Sivas that if she became ill of the fever she would be conscious for two days and would wire for help. Then she traveled on alone, until, within four days' journey of Sivas, some teachers met her and brought her in safely.

Then came the deportations. All the teachers and pupils of Miss Graffam's high school, with their relatives, were ordered south. Miss Graffam. after much urging of the vali, secured permission to start with them. She took medicine, food and money and was able to be of great help until after five days she was forbidden to go farther.

When the other American missionaries left Sivas Miss Graffam and Miss Fowle, who has since died of typhus, were allowed to remain and given the use of two rooms in one of the mission buildings. They did what relief work was permitted and organized industrial work among the refugees. Since Miss Fowle's death Miss Graffam has remained alone, carrying on her work with unfailing devotion.

Sympathetic Jury. "In Denver," says a member of the bar, "a large, fat man was suing a lit-

tle, skeleton-like individual who had a bad hacking cough. "The case had been given to the jury, which had been out half an hour. On the evidence and the instructions the big man had won the case. The jury was called and filed out into the

courtroom. "Have you reached a verdict?" asked the judge. "No, your honor, said the foreman. 'We only want to know which is the defendant and which is the

plaintiff? "The large man sitting over there is the plaintiff, and the small man here is the defendant, replied the

"The jury filed back to the jury room. In a few minutes they signaled that they had reached a verdict. The judge received it and read:

"'We, the jury, find for the man. with the consumption."

All in the Family.

Angus MacBroth, the village innocent, stood outside the farmyard rubbing himself, while on the other sides of the gate an infuriated bull pawed the ground savagely. "Did the black bull get ye?" asked!

the farmer anxiously, as he came running up. "Did he?" snorted Angus. "D'ye no see I'm rubbin' masel'. But ak'll get even wi' him, the brute!"

Ten minutes later he returned to the farmhouse, his face spread in a "A've dune it," he told the farmer. 'A've got even wi' that black heart

ower yonder." "Whit wey?" asked the bull's owner. "Weel, I jist went the the wee broon calf and fetched him a whack-sick a bonnie yin, tae, o'er the lug, an' says I tae him: 'Noo, gang an' tell yer

feyther aboot that." Standing on His Rights. "Why did you strike this man?" isked the judge sternly. "He called me a liar, your honor," replied the accused.

"Is that true?" asked the judge, turning to the man with the mussed-up "Sure it's true," said the accuser. "I called him a liar because he is one,

and I can prove it." "What have you got to say to that?" asked the judge of the defendant. "It's got nothing to do with the case, your honor," was the unexpected reply. "Even if I am a liar I guess I've got a right to be sensitive about

it, ain't I?'-Topeka State Journal. One Day for Gambling. On one day in the year among the Hindus gambling is considered not only

allowable, but commendable; it is called Devall. Grapes Grow Almost Anywhere. Grapes will grow almost anywhere

and are sure to bear. Grapes can be trained on trellises close to fences or to outbuildings. Spring is the best time to plant, using either one or twoyear-old vines. Frequent collivation luring summer will improve the fruit,

Light Covering. "And where you were in the tropics you didn't require much covering over

you at night, I suppose?" "No, a very light covering. I slept

under the stare"

to Be Pulled Out.

A stender apprentice wanted to have spring.

Welsh coal owners have refused the

ed in Hongkong, a speed of 140 words inventor, who is teaching his method. Francis Jones, New York negro subway porter, threw a bucket of water on what he thought was burning paper covered it was a bomb he fell down a

light of stairs. According to Josephus the walnut tree was formerly common in Palestine and grew luxuriantly around the sea of Tiberius. Vibration is almost entirely elimi-

nated from a new reciprocating pump in which cams are used instead of cranks to drive the pistons. Dark-colored soils absorb more heat than light-colored, but the dark soils fixed. contain so much more humus, as a

rule, that they are coolest. Cupressus macrocarpa, the Monterey of all California trees, being found only an I shall feel I have worked with at the mouth of the Carmel river.

the 16-inch naval gun. It wasn't an easy job to work himself along, and tribe of Indians is making a campaign velled for help. Some of the men wanted to pull him out backward; but one of the mechanics sympathized with the boy and pushed in a rope from the front. He

managed to get it around his shoulders

and eventually landed head-foremost. Tree wounds heal most rapidly in

workmen's application for a new audit

of their books to regulate wages.

British munition plants.

plant and in appearance closely resemoles the banana grown in California. Largest Power Dam.

What is to be the largest power dam in the country is now under construction in Nevada county, California. Secretching across a narrow gorge called Emigrant Gap, this dam will lock up sufficent water to create an

Durability of Wood.

Scotchman, did not understand her tongue. This gave the pastor a puzzle to solve, but he decided to ask the usual questions in their respective lan-

The woman was a widow of and said. "To tell the truth, pastor, I Swedish birth and did not understand didn't have to say much."-Worcester English, and the man, who was a Post. Eloquence of Bilence.

Silence is more elequent than words

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

EAST NEW ROME A large crowd attended the dance at Ervin Holtz Saturday night and

good time was had by all. Everett Irwin and Miss Ella In graham were visitors at the Laur ence Irwin home Sunday.
Miss Bernico Rold of Plainfield ! visiting her cousin, Miss Violet Rold. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz and son Er-

vin attended church at New Rome Heights Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Eibe Cordts enter tained relatives from near Platteville the latter part of last week

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rold and twchildren, Lyle and Ora, autood to Wanpaca Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Reld's parents Ervin and Leslie Holtz were callers at the J. S. Irwin home Sunday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin Sunday at the Fibe Cordt home
J. C. Busch was a Plainfield visitor on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs, Ole Plerson and fam lly spent Sunday at the Pete Brandt home in Leola. The Misses Violet and Bernico Reil were visitors at the Holtz home on

Floyd Adams and lady friend of near Plainfield were Sunday visitors at the Floyd Wolcott home and also attended the dance at Ervin Heltz on Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs. J. S. Irwin spent Sur

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD returned from Hamburg, N. Y., where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks. They still think there is no place quite so good as Wisconsin. For the present they will make their home in Guand

The S S. C. held their regular meeting last Thursday with Mrs. P. Condo, where they had an enjoyable afternoon. Mrs Barton of Biron and her daughter, Mrs. Omholt of Grand Rapids were guests of the club. This being the annual meeting, the following officers were elected: Mts. J. B. Ostermeyer, president; Mrs. William Jackson, vice president; Mrs. F. W Jones, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wm

Jackson July 5. Work has begun on the concrete road beginning at F. W. Jones'. A portion of that road is closed to the traffic for the present.

Miss Merriam returned last week from Glenco, Illinois, where she has been teaching the past year. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriam. Sho was accompanied home by her neice, Natalie Merriam of Ames, Iowa, who will spend the summer here.

There was a surprise party last Saturday evening at the Viland home in honor of Miss Rudy Viland. The evening was occupied with music and games followed by light refreshments and all report a very enjoyable time W. Jones returned last week from a short trip to Sharon and Madison, and Rebion, Illinois He reports the crops in those sections very backward and the farm work much hindered by wet weather.

The board of review for the town of Seneca held their regular meeting Monday, but found so much work to be done that they continued it until

ing at the Anton Wolczak home last The new choose factory at Seneca

Corners opened for business Monday. Watertown. They expect to do a large business

RUDÖLPİL

The marriage of Arthur Grunowald The marriage of Arthur Grunowall and Miss Louise Jacobson took place at the German church in East Itudolph, Monday afternoon, June 25. dolph, Monday afternoon, June 25. Grand Rapids are spending sever if The question, "Why Can't We Have days in Rudolph. days in Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark were answered. There seems to be no ob-

dailed to Nekoosa Tuesday by the stacle whatever in the way of having death of a relative.

thur and Marie Hubing of Neillaville, unanimous election of the following

Miss Anna Schrom of Junction City spent Sunday at the K. J. Marseau

Mrs. Bat Sharkey entertained the West Side Ladies' Aid last Wodnes. day afternoon. All 'repert a good The next meeting of the West Side

Ladies' Aid will be with Mrs. Walter Dixon, on July 11. Election of officers will be held at that time. Many patriotic songs were sung by Mrs. Walter Dixon entertained the the school children. 500 Card Club Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa and Mr. and Mis. John Wilkins spent Sunday Sauger home last week

The Red Cross relief committee in days.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller left on

Saturday in their car for a wook; visit with relatives in Boaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Ted VanDenHeuvel returned home Wednesday night from a weeks visit with relatives in DePere, Little Chute and Kaukauna, at Altdorf. Miss Wipfli taught school Evelyn Fisher of Biron has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E Barney St. Denis went to Port Nd-

wards Tuesday and got the household goods of Ed Sharkey and brough them to Rudolph, where Ed will in the Kottke losidence.

make his home. He has rented the saleen which his uncle, Frank Shark-well sermen on Sunday, June 17, at ey will vacate the first of July. day for Wausau where she will at-

LEAVES OF THE EUCALYPTS

Eucalypts are evergreens which shed their bark, but not their loaves. But they are not shade trees. The leaves are placed in inclined rather at the Lowe home Monday and Tuesthan in horizontal position, and the day of last week. passage of light is but little obstructed. For this reason smaller trees and bushes and grass grow underneath, and the woods in places ussume the appearance of a juncle of trees. It is interesting to note that primitive types of ouchlyptus as well as the young of more modern types have horizontal leaves, pointing to . time in the geologic ansi, when the climate was more congulat and no precautions to conserve moisture need be taken.-National Geographic

Tow norder books for sale at the

or vacation here with her mother, fter teaching the past year at Smoky

Osear Dingoldoin and Mrs. Percy Cutler motored to Grand Rapids Friday and spont the day with Miss Margaret Dingoldein who has been visiting there the past week returned home with them. Albert Stolifot is again at home after sponding so many wooks in the hospital. We are glad to hear that he is gaining every day.

There was a large crowd in attendance at the meeting of the Ladios Ald at the Peter Vandeploog home

last Wednesday. The next meeting will be with Mrs Bortha Cook. There was only a small crowd out to hear the Swiss Bell Ringers at the presbytorian church Saturday even a happy wedded life. Jos. is the only and have a host of friends who join in congratulations and wishing them a happy wedded life. Jos. is the only and the saturday even at the

There was a party given at the Fred Becker home Saturday evening. Those who attended report a good

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cowoll of Grand Rapids and their company from Sloux Falls, South Dakota, motored out tere Sunday afternoon and called at he P. M. Cutter and O. Dingeldein

Quite a few from here attende he dedication services at the Richield church Sunday.

SARATOGA The Union Study school and Ladles' Aid society will hold thoir annual piente July 4th at Brick Knutosons, Everyone bring their lunch basket and have a good time. All are welcome.

Miss Irene Lundberg has been engaged to teach school in Dist. No. 3 A number of young people enjoyed moved to Mineral Point a month ago, party at Fred Guckenberger's place has gone to his home at Mineral Saturday evening.

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Miss Delia LaBarge of Grand Rapds spent Sunday and Monday here at
the Ed Fox home.

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past one. On all other Sundays it
will meet at ten o'clock.

Miss Thyra Hanson closed a succosstul term of school here and departed for her home in Marshfield. The piente and program at the school house in Dist, No. 2, given by Allss Hausen was a decided success

Robert Sanger of Grand Rapids and son Leonard were guests at the Miss Elsie Sanger of Grand Rapids

The Red Cross relief committee in 14 spending her vacation with her this place raised \$293 the past three grand parents, Mr and Mrs. Carl Sanger.
Miss Eithel Hand has gone to Oshthe summer. Miss Ella Casey and Alice Beatly

attended the wedding of Loretta Wipfli to John Schiler on June 19th here in Remington and was an accomplished and estimable young lady Hor numerous friends here wish the young couple a long and happy wedded life. A new telephone has been installed in the Kottke residence.

Stabcock. It is with folltings of deep Miss Catherine VanErt left Mo - regret that we see him depart, for he has performed good work during his Sunday visitors with friends at Arstay hore. We wish him success in ils now field of labor. Mr. and Mrs. It. Janson and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. II. Jansen and daughter tives at Rockford, Illinois.

On Wednesday, June 20th, Miss Selma Heden, one of our popular day, guesta at the Miller home.

F. W. Roulee of Pittsville visited of Grand Rapids' young men, were

AL/IDORF Sophic Schilter has gone to Milwuukee for a visit. Sarah Locey who has been in Peru.

Illinois, is visiting her folks here.
The Indians have been holding hoir annual modicine danco at A. White's, about four miles east of Chester Aldgman is working for

Chester Ridgman is working for and Mrs. Marks will make their home O J Leu, learning the practical side in Grand Rapids. We extend conof agriculture.

Notices have been posted for the annual school meeting which will be hold at the school house next Mon-

day evening, July 2. Rad Cross workers who were solleiting funds here last week, report ex-collent success. About \$200.00 was raised in this district. Roy. J. S. Durfee will preach at the

church next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Mis B. S. Fox is spending this week with friends down below Kellner, near the Adams county line.

Jos. Winkler and Miss Lottle Ben-

son were married at Grand Rapids hasi work Wednesday, Jume 20, by Rev Melileko. Both of the young poople were raised in this vicinity and have a host of friends who join The entertainment was good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler, lag. The entertainment was good it, and those who did attend onloyed it.

Rev and Mrs A H. Anderson of man, having always worked at home on his father's farm. Miss Benson is the church Saturday evening at the church Saturday evening the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson and has the respect of all who know her. They with begin housekcoping here for the present.

PLOVER ROAD

Miss Lottle Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Charles Benson and Joe Winkler of Moeban were quietly married on Wednesday, June 20, by Rev. C. A. Mellicke at Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen and family and Mrs Winzel spent Sunday evening at the John Walter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young and on Earl and daughter Edna spent Sunday evening at the Peter Benson

Mls. Peter Benson is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Knight spent Sunday evening at the John Walter Lester Keeney who has been work-

ing for Mr Knight since his parents moved to Mineral Point a month ago, Arthur and Esther Voight and Miss Carolino Hedwick spent Sunday at

Robert Walter has gone to Nekoosa where he will be employed.
The Plover Road ball to and Mr. and Mrs Thompson of the Hapids, spent filday evening at the played a game with the Biron Park team Sunday. The score was 2 to 11 Walter Burmeister home. Tehnant in favor of the Bhon team. Cheer in favor of the Bhon team. Cheer up, Plover Road, you will have

> NEW ROME mr and Mrs. Fred Irwin and famlly visited at the Joe Corbin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barton and chil-

lren visited at the Charley Pike nome Sunday. The Ladies' Aid society met for The Ladies' Aid society met for the first time at the Will Leece home last Wednesday. Rev. O'Neill from Nekoosa was down also. The next meeting will be held at the Bennie

urhite home. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and daughter were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home. Miss Nine Christenson from Grand Rapids who has been visiting at the F. C. Patefield home the past week. returned home Sunday. Tom Petersen received a new Ford

ear last Wednesday. PLEASANT HILL

Mrs. Gladys McManners and two children of Black River Falls arrived last Thursday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. P. H. Likes, D. L. Murtin finished the cement wall for the Fred Fenske barn and has gone to John Horn's' where he will put in a foundation for a new

A large crowd was present at the program and social at the church, and a next sum was realized.

Mr. and Mrs J. H. Brooks who have been visiting at Birchwood for soveral days returned home Monday. Wilbur Kreb and wife are visiting

Grand Rapids spont Sunday at the H. Serbenhan home

-0-0-0-0-0-0-VANDRIESSEN

A fine rain visited these parts on The A. C. C. O. V. met at Harve Evans Saturday night, Quite a crowd

attended and all report a good time.
The next meeting will be at the Israel Jero home on July 7. Chas. Brown went to Birchwood last week to look after land he recontly purchased there.

Ed Blood from Kellner spent from

Saturday till Sunday here visiting his rother, Harvey Evans. Mts. J. R. Potts and Mrs. Roy Potts were village visitors one day

lust week. Mossis. Smith, Pratt and Walker of Plainfield were in this berg last Thursday sooking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weingarden spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids. C. E. Duck was a Nekoosa shopper

last Thursday.
Alexander Bass was a Grand Raplds shopper Saturday.
Mahlon Bates visited Archie Phelps Sunday.

The A. C. C. O. V. will give a pic-nic July 4th at the lake. Everybody come and take part in the good time. Dance all day and all night: good floor and good music is guaranteed.

Mrs. Bernard Peterson left Sunday for Chicago where she will visit relatives for several weeks. Mrs. G. Anderson has been very ill. Miss Emmes, a trained nuise from Grand Rapids, has been caring for

Miss Floy Borg visited at Fond du Lac the first of the week. Ernest Anderson is employed at Cranmoor Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson were

Mrs. J. B. Peterson is visiting relaunited in marriage at the Swedish Lutheran church. The Misses Signie Lutheran church. The Misses Signie maids and the Messrs. Ole Marks and Robert Heden were grounsmen. Following the wedding ceromony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a bountiful wedding dinner was sorved. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heden were groomsmen John Heden, and is a most estimable young lady, who is exceptionally well

gratulations. Adding machine paper for sale at FOUND .- A lavallier, apply to the chief of police.

equipped to do her part in the establishment of a happy home. Mr.

Fourth of July Specials



Seasonable Merchandise Greatly Reduced in Price

We have prepared this list of seasonable merchandise in appreciation of the liberal patronage given us this season. The warm days yet to come will call for many items in Summer Apparel, which will be hard to get later in the season. Lay in a good supply of the things you will need—at these Low Prices.

Crockery Department

65c cut glass marmalade jars with spoon, Fourth 25c Jardinier, Fourth of July Special......18c 35c glass Sugar and Cream sets, Fourth of July

Paint Department

\$2.25 grade of Floor Varnish, Fourth of July

Drug Department

Spruce Oil, cleans and polishes, \$1 bottle, Fourth Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c tube, Fourth of July Putnam Dry Cleaner, 25c bottle, Fourth of July Donald's Foot Powder, for tired, aching, sweating feet, 25c can, Fourth of July Special.....17c Hygenol Cream of Green Soap, shampoo, 25c Special43c Penslar Remedies, all \$1 sizes, Fourth of July Lotus Face Powder, \$1 box, Fourth of July Special79c Woodworth's Trailing Arbutus Talcum, 25c glass jar, Fourth of July Special19c Fleck's Chicken Louse Killer, 25c can, Fourth of July Special19c Sulpho-Sage Hair Dressing, 50c bottle, Fourth of July Special39c Sloan's Liniment, \$1.00 size, Fourth of July

Shoe Department

\$4.00 Men's Fine Shoes \$2.95 One lot of men's fine shoes, consisting of short lines and small lots, only a few pairs of each kind—but practically all sizes from 51/2 to 11 in some styles. Tan button, tan lace; black button, black blucher or lace. Any shoe in the lot worth \$4.00 cr more, Fourth of July Special....\$2.95

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Women's Fine Shoes \$2.65 One large lot of women's patent leather shoes with leather or cloth tops, lace or button styles, all exceptionally good styles, and all sizes from 21/2 to 8, Fourth of July Special\$2.65 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Women's Fine Pumps \$2.45 One lot women's patent kid, 2-strap pumps, turned

soles and medium heels, all sizes from 21/2 to 7. also several styles in odd pairs worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair, Fourth of July Special.....\$2.45 \$2.50 Boys' Shoes \$1.89 Boys' dull leather shoes in either button or blucher

style, all sizes from 1 to 6 and a good value at \$2.50, Fourth of July Special...... \$1.89 Same styles as above only in youths or Little Gents sizes, lace or button styles, sizes 10 to 131/2, Fourth of July Special\$1.39

Carpet Department

6x8 Foot Shades 98c One lot of split bamboo Porch Shades 6x8 feet. Regular \$1.25 values, Fourth of July Special, each98c

8x8 Foot Shades \$1.24 One lot of split bamboo Porch Shades 8x8 feet, Regular \$1.40 values, Fourth of July Special each\$1.24 Bath Room Rugs Reduced 25 Per Cent

One lot of Bath Room Rugs will be offered as a Fourth of July Special at ... 1/4 off Regular Price

Clothing Department

FREE-A Hat Absolutely FREE FREE-A Hat Absolutely FREE with each men's or young men's suit sold and a cap free with each boy's knickerbocker suit sold during this Men's Black Socks 8c Pair

Men's high grade half hose in absolutely stainless black, all sizes. Fourth of July Special at...8c One lot of men's fine shirts with attached collars.

Good range of patterns, also some white, Fourth 50c Neckties 13c

Millinery Department

Lovely Trimmed Summer Hats \$1.50 These are extremely new, very charming and amazingly pretty for such a low price. Some of these hats originally sold as high as \$5. Fourth of July Special each.....\$1.50

Sport Hats 75c Good assortment of sport hats in all the newest color combinations for summer wear.

Ladies Department

In Our Ladies' Department Light colored Kimonas and white utility dresses,

values up to \$1.25. Fourth of July Special \$1.50 House Dresses 95c House dresses in a good assortment of light and dark ginghams, indigos and light and dark per-

cales, values up to \$1.50, all sizes. Fourth of July Special, each......95c \$12.00 Silk Dresses \$7.50 Ladies and Misses silk taffeta dresses that originally sold for \$12, reduced to \$7.50 for this sale. In this assortment are many beautiful styles in navy, brown, plum, receda and fancy stripes.

cuffs, others are embroidered. Reduced 331/3 Per Cent All street, afternoon and evening dresses are now offered at one-third off. These dresses are all good models and are made of Georgette crepe, gold cloth, crepe de chene, tasseta, maline, chisfon and serge. Good assortment of colors and

Some are trimmed with gold cloth collars and

Silk Coats and Suits 1/3 Off Your choice of any silk coat or suit in our entire stock at 1/3 of the price off.

Wool Jersey Coats 1/3 Off The popular wool Jersey coats are offered in the Fourth of July Specials at 1/3 of the price off. Wool Jersey Suits Half Price

Any wool Jersey suit in our stock of ladies and Misses garments at exactly half price. Sizes range from 16 to 49. Ladies, Misses and Childrens Coats Half Price Childrens sizes 3 to 14 years; Misses sizes 14 to 18 years; ladies sizes 36 to49. Every cloth coat in

our entire tock is included in this sale. Petticoats Specially Priced at 85c Ladies petticoats in a good assortment of styles that are really worth \$1.50. Fourth of July

Special, each85c Sheer Blouses at 95c Women who will spend their vacation away are looking for just such blouses as these. Cool and summery, and yet smart enough to answer any vacation need. Some of these blouses worth \$1.50. Fourth of July Special, each......95c

White Jap silk waists, also some colored silk mixtures. Values to \$3.50. 4th of July Special. \$2.00 Wool Skirts at \$5.00 Wool skirts in light and dark colors and plaids, some values to \$7.50. Fourth of July Special,

Jap Silk Waists \$2.00

Children's White Dresses 50c One lot of children's white dresses in sizes 3 to 6. years. Fourth of July Special, each.....50c Combinations and Princess Slips 39c

One lot of Combination, drawer and corset ocver, also some princess slips in small sizes, values up to \$1.50. Fourth of July Special each.....39c Childrens Muslin Underweas 5c Each One lot of childrens drawers, also a few under-

waists and skirts, Fourth of July Special....5c

Grocery Department Keep cool by drinking lemonade, lemons, doz. . 25c

Crackerjack or Chums, 6 packages.......23c Now is the time to lay in a stock of Fruit Jars, Covers and Rubber Rings. SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS The highest grade jar rubber rings, 3 doz....25c Can all the eatables you can take care of, for all canned goods will be high, and many orticles hard

Corn Flakes, per package......7c TRADE WITH US AND SAVE MONEY

Fourth of July Specials

50c Fancy Wash Crepes 35c A nice assortment of fancy Wash Crepes in pretty striped and floral patterns, regular price per yard 50c. Fourth of July Special price per

Special Voiles at One-Fourth Off large lot of Voiles in short lengths, in striped and floral patterns, regular prices 25c to 50c per yard. Fourth of July Special at 1/4 Off the the Regular price.

25c Sport Striped Skirtings 19c pretty patterns i nthis lot of sport striped Sirtings. Regular price per yard 25c. Fourth of July Special at per yard......19c Embroidered Dress Flouncings at 1/4 Off

One assortment of pretty embroidered dress flouncings with colored embroideries, 36 inches wide. Most of these are the newest styles. Regular prices \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Fourth of July Special price at 1/4 Off Regular

Extra Special Ladies' Hose 10c One lot ladies black and tan cotton hose, sizes 9, 91/2 and 10. These hose are worth 15c per pair. Special Fourth of July price per pair 10c

Ladies' 25c Vests 19c One lot ladies fine gauze vests with wing sleeves. Regular price 25c. Fourth of July Special price

Ladies' \$1.00 Union Suits 69c One lot ladies gauze weight union suits, tight knee and umbrella styles without sleeves, assorted sizes. Regular price \$1.00. Fourth of July Special price each......69c Oriental Flouncings at Half-Price

One lot pretty Oriental Flouncings, colors white, eeru and black. This material makes pretty

dresses, waists, jabots, etc., and is offered at a big bargain. Regular prices 75c to \$2.75 per yard. Fourth of July Special at 1/2 the Regular Good Apron Gingham 81/2c Good quality apron ginghams, large variety of

checks, pretty patterns. This cloth is worth 12c today. Fourth of July Special price per 25c French Crepe 19c Several pieces of pretty patterns of French dress

crepe, good quality, regular price per yard 25c. Fourth of July Special price per yard. 19c 16c Sheeting 121/2c

Good quality unbleached sheeting 36 inches wide. Regular pric el6c. Fourth of July Special now 10c Autograph Handkerchiefs 7c One lot of ladies Fairflax autograph handkerchiefs

in large number of names. Regular price 10c. Fourth of July Special each......7c Ladies 50c Linen Handkerchiefs 39c One lot ladies good quality all linen fancy hand-

kerchiefs, pretty designs. Regular price 50c. Fourth of July Special each......39c 50c Sterling Silver Beauty Pins 39c One lot sterling silver beauty or friendship pins in sets of three. Regular price per set 50c. Fourth of July Special at......39c

69c Pennants 48c One lot "Grand Rapids," "Wood County Normal" and "Lincoln High" Pennants. Regular prices 59c and 69c. Fourth of July Special each. . . 48c

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

EAST NEW ROME

A large crowd attended the dance at Ervin Holtz Saturday night and a good time was had by all.

Everett Irwin and Miss Ella Ingraham were vicitors at the Laur graham were visitors at the Laur

graham were visitors at the Laurence Irwin home Sunday.

Miss Bernice Reid of Piainfield is visiting her cousin, Miss Violet Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holtz and son Ervin attended church at New Rome Heights Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eibe Cordts entertained relatives from near Platteville the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Roid and two children, Lyle and Ora, autoed to Waupaca Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Reid's parents.

Ervin and Leslie Holtz were callers at the J. S. Irwin home Sunday even-

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ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rankin spent
Sunday at the Eibe Cordt home.
J. C. Busch was a Plainfield visitor
on Tuesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Pierson and family spent Sunday at the Pete Brandt
home in Leals.

home in Leola.

The Misses Violet and Bernice Reid were visitors at the Holtz home on Sunday

Sunday.
Floyd Adams and lady friend of near Plainfield were Sunday visitors at the Floyd Wolcott home and also attended the dance at Ervin Holtz on Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin spent Sun day at the W. G. Lord home.

ALONG THE SENECA ROAD Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carpenter have returned from Hamburg, N. Y., where they have been visiting relatives for several weeks. They still think there is no place quite so good as Wisconsin. For the present they will make their home in Grand

will make their home in Grand Rapids.

The S. S. C. held their regular meeting last Thursday with Mrs. P. Condo, where they had an enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Barton of Biron and her daughter, Mrs. Ombolt of Grand Rapids were guests of the club. This being the annual meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer, president; Mrs. William Jackson, vice president; Mrs. William Jackson, vice president; Mrs. William Jackson July 5.

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There was a surprise party, last Saturday evening at the Viland home in honor of Miss Rudy Viland. The evening was occupied with music and games followed by light refreshments and all report a very enjoyable time.

F. W. Jones returned last week. F. W. Jones returned last week from a short trip to Sharon and Madlson, and Hebron, Illinois. He reports the crops in those sections very backward and the farm work much hindered by wet weather.

The board of review for the town of Seneca held their regular meeting Monday, but found so much work to be done that they continued it until

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Tuesday.

Misses Jennie and Sophie Walezek of Kenosha and Rockford were visiting at the Anton Wolezak home last week. Both returned to Kenosha Monday where they will be employed in the knitting factory.

The new choese factory at Senega Corners opened for business Monday.

They expect to do a large business this summer.

On Sunday afternoon, June 10th, Rev. Madsen who had had charge of the Moravian congregation at this place since the departure of Rev. Johnson last April, installed the new pastor, Rev. Theodore Reinke, until recently pastor of the Moravian churches at Mamre and Gerah, near Watertown.

At an enthusiastic meeting after the close of the regular preaching

The marriage of Arthur Grunewald and Miss Louise Jacobson took place at the German church in East Rudolph, Monday afternoon, June 25.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ted VanDenHeuvel returned home Wednesday night attended the wedding of Loretta throw a weeks visit with relatives in DePere, Little Chute and Kaukauna.

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Miss Catherine VanErt left Mo regret that we see him depart, for he tend the wedding of a friend.

LEAVES OF THE EUCALYPTS

shed their bark, but not their leaves than in horizontal position, and the passage of light is but little obstructed. For this reason smaller trees and bushes and grass grow un-derneath, and the woods in places assume the appearance of a jungle from which arise the towering shafts of trees. It is interesting to note that primitive types of eucalyptus as well Illinois, is visiting her folks here. have horizontal leaves, pointing to a their annual medicine dance, at A, their annual

Tow porder books for sale at the

Miss Bernice Vanatta is spending er vacation here with her mother, after teaching the past year at Smoky

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Also Oscar Dingeldein and Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Dingeldein and Rappercy Cutler motored to Grand Rappercy Cutler success. About \$200.00 was called the success. About \$200.

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RUDOLPH

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Johnson last April, installed the new pastor, Rev. Theodore Reinke, until recently pastor of the Moravian churches at Mamre and Gerah, near Watertown.

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ing the Sunday school was discussed. ome fifty persons participated, and a show of hands gave assurance that a show of hands gave assurance that eight or more were willing to serve as workers. All present pledged themselves to encourage regular attendance on the part of the scholars. The question, "Why Can't We Have Adult Bible Classes?" remains unapswered. There seems to be no observed. There seems to be no obstacle whatever in the way of having such classes. An offering amounting to over four dollars was gathered for the immediate purchase of supplies, and organization was effected by the unanimous election of the following officers: C. H. Imig, supt.; Carl Jacobson, asst. supt.; Cecelia Justeson, secretary; M. Denniston, treasurer F. S. Root home.
R. B. Ogilvie, Albin Kujawa and Lloyd Ratelle took in the bail game at Grand Rapids Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. F. Schelphont and mother, Mrs. Chas. Fox, visited over Sunday at Wausau with the I. Livernash family.

B. Root home.
Secretary; M. Denniston, treasurer.
Mrs. Imig promised to serve as organist. Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock on July 1st. On the second and fourth Sundays of the month when the pastor holds preaching service at half past two in the aftergan the school will be held at half noon, the school will be held at half will meet at ten o'clock.

REMINGTON —o—o—o—o—o—o—o—o—o—o—o Miss Thyra Hansen closed a suc

cessful term of school here and departed for her home in Marshfield. The next meeting of the West Side

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Robert Sanger of Grand Rapids and Mrs. John Wilkins spent Sunday afternoon in Stevens Point.

The Red Cross relief committee in its spending her reaction with her The Red Cross relief committee in is spending her vacation with her

this place raised \$293 the past three days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller left on Miss Ethel Hand has gone to Osh-Saturday in their car for a weeks kosh where she will be employed for visit with relatives in Beaver Dam. Miss Ella Casey and Alice Beatly

Her numerous friends here wish the

Babcock. It is with fellings of deep Cranmoor. has performed good work during his stay here. We wish him success in his new field of labor.

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Mrs. J. B. Peterson is visiting relational properties.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jansen and daughter Tillie, and Edward Daniels of Daly were Rudolph visitors last Sunday, guests at the Miller home.

F. W. Rouiee of Pittsville visited at the Lowe home Monday and Tues- united in marriage at the Swedish But they are not shade trees. The leaves are placed in inclined rather day of last week.

> ALTDORF Sophie Schilter has gone to Milwaukee for a visit.

Sarah Locey who has been in Peru

Adding machine paper for sale at the Tribune office.

Notices have been posted for the annual school meeting which will be held at the school house next Monday evening, July 2.

Red Cross workers who were solic-

Attent Stotllet is again any weeks in the after spending so many weeks in the hospital. We are glad to hear that he is gaining every day.

There was a large crowd in attendance at the meeting of the Ladies and the Peter Vandeploeg home as twednesday. The next meeting last Wednesday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Cook.

There was only a small crowd out to hear the Swiss Bell Ringers at the to hear the Swiss Bell Ringers at the presby(erian church Saturday evening. The entertainment was good, and those who did attend enjoyed it and those who did attend enjoyed it and those who did attend enjoyed it the church Saturday evening at the church Saturday evening. There was a party given at the There was a party given at the There was a party given at the Church Saturday evening. Those who attended report a good time.

All and Mrs. A. J. Cowell of Grand

nome.
Mrs. Peter Benson is on the sick

list this week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Knight spent
Sunday evening at the John Walter Lester Keeney who has been working for Mr. Knight since his parents moved to Mineral Point a month ago, has gone to his home at Mineral

Arthur and Esther Voight and Miss Caroline Hedwick spent Sunday at Robert Walter has gone to Ne-

koosa where he will be employed.
The Plover Road ball te team played a game with the Biron Park team Sunday. The score was 2 to 11 in favor of the Biron team. Cheer up, Plover Road, you will have a chance to beat them yet.

NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin and family visited at the Joe Corbin home

ily visited at the 30c containing visited at the Charley Pike dren visited at the Charley Pike home Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society met for the first time at the Will Leece home last Wednesday. Rev. O'Neill from Nekoosa was down also. The next meeting will be held at the Bennie Burhite home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tony Edwards and daughter were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. E. J. Hoeft home.

Miss Nina Christenson from Grand Rapids who has been visiting at the F. C. Patefield home the past week, returned home Sunday.

Tom Petersen received a new Ford car last Wednesday. ear last Wednesday.

PLEASANT HILL

A large crowd was present at the program and social at the church, and a neat sum was realized. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. have been visiting at Birchwood for several days returned home Monday. Wilbur Kreb and wife are visiting

relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes of
Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the H.

-0-0-0-0-0-0 VANDRIESSEN

A fine rain visited these parts on C. C. O. V. met at Harve The A. Evans Saturday night. Quite a crowd attended and all report a good time. The next meeting will be at the Israel Jero home on July 7. Chas. Brown went to Birchwood last week to look after land he re-

cently purchased there.

Ed Blood from Kellner spent from Saturday till Sunday here visiting his rother, Harvey Evans.

Mrs. J. R. Potts and Mrs. Roy Potts were village visitors one day Messrs. Smith, Pratt and Walker of Plainfield were in this berg last

Thursday looking after business Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Weingarden spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids.

C. E. Duck was a Nekoosa shopper last Thursday.
Alexander Bass was a Grand Rapids shopper Saturday.
Mahlon Bates visited Archie Phelps

The A. C. C. O. V. will give a pic-nic July 4th at the lake. Everybody come and take part in the good time. Dance all day and all night; good floor and good music is guaranteed.

SIGEL Mrs. Bernard Peterson left Sunday or Chicago where she will visit rela-

ives for several weeks. Mrs. G. Anderson has been very ill. Miss Emmes, a trained nurse from Grand Rapids, has been caring for ner. Miss Floy Berg visited at Fond du

Lac the first of the week.

Ernest Anderson is employed at Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson were

Mrs. J. B. Peterson is visiting relatives at Rockford, Illinois. On Wednesday, June 20th, Miss Selma Heden, one of our popular

Lutheran church. The Misses Signie Heden and Mabel Atkins were brides The Misses Signie maids and the Messrs. Ole Marks and Robert Heden were groomsmen. Following the wedding ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, where a bountiful wedding dinner was served. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The Indians have been holding John Heden, and is a most estimable

FOUND.—A lavallier, apply to the chief of police.

Fourth of July Specials



Sale starts Friday, June 29, ends Tuesday, July 3

Closed All Day July 4th

Seasonable Merchandise Greatly Reduced in Price

We have prepared this list of seasonable merchandise in appreciation of the liberal patronage given us this season. The warm days yet to come will call for many items in Summer Apparel, which will be hard to get later in the season. Lay in a good supply of the things you will need—at these Low Prices.

Crockery Department

65c cut glass marmalade jars with spoon, Fourth 25c Jardinier, Fourth of July Special.....18c 35c glass Sugar and Cream sets, Fourth of July

Paint Department

\$2.25 grade of Floor Varnish, Fourth of July paper trimmed.

Drug Department

Spruce Oil, cleans and polishes, \$1 bottle, Fourth feet, 25c can, Fourth of July Special17c Hygenol Cream of Green Soap, shampoo, 25c bottle, Fourth of July Special. DeWitt's Kidney Pills, \$1 size, Fourth of July Special79c Lotus Face Powder, \$1 box, Fourth of July Special79c Woodworth's Trailing Arbutus Talcum, 25c glass jar, Fourth of July Special19c Fleck's Chicken Louse Killer, 25c can, Fourth of July Special19c Sulpho-Sage Hair Dressing, 50c bottle, Fourth of

Shoe Department

July Special39c

Sloan's Liniment, \$1.00 size, Fourth of July

\$4.00 Men's Fine Shoes \$2.95 One lot of men's fine shoes, consisting of short

lines and small lots, only a few pairs of each kind-but practically all sizes from 51/2 to 11 in some styles. Tan button, tan lace; black button, black blucher or lace. Any shoe in the lot worth \$4.00 cr more, Fourth of July Special....\$2.95

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Women's Fine Shoes \$2.65 One large lot of women's patent leather shoes with leather or cloth tops, lace or button styles, all exceptionally good styles, and all sizes from 21/2 to 8, Fourth of July Special \$2.65

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Women's Fine Pumps \$2.45 One lot women's patent kid, 2-strap pumps, turned soles and medium heels, all sizes from 21/2 to 7, also several styles in odd pairs worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair, Fourth of July Special. \$2.45

\$2.50 Boys' Shoes \$1.89 Boys' dull leather shoes in either button or blucher style, all sizes from 1 to 6 and a good value at \$2.50, Fourth of July Special.....\$1.89 Same styles as above only in youths or Little Gents sizes, lace or button styles, sizes 10 to 13½, Fourth of July Special.....\$1.39

Carpet Department

6x8 Foot Shades 98c One lot of split bamboo Porch Shades 6x8 feet. Regular \$1.25 values, Fourth of July Special,

8x8 Foot Shades \$1.24 One lot of split bamboo Porch Shades 8x8 feet. Regular \$1,40 values, Fourth of July Special, each\$1.24

Bath Room Rugs Reduced 25 Per Cent One lot of Bath Room Rugs will be offered as a Fourth of July Special at . . . ¼ off Regular Price

Clothing Department

FREE—A Hat Absolutely FREE
FREE—A Hat Absolutely FREE with each men's or young men's suit sold and a cap free with each boy's knickerbocker suit sold during this

Men's Black Socks & Pair

Men's high grade half hose in absolutely stainless black, all sizes. Fourth of July Special at . . . & c Men's Shirts 43c One lot of men's fine shirts with attached collars.

Good range of patterns, also some white, Fourth

Millinery Department

Lovely Trimmed Summer Hats \$1.50 These are extremely new, very charming and amazingly pretty for such a low price. Some of these hats originally sold as high as \$5. Fourth of July Special each.....\$1.50

Sport Hats 75c i
Good assortment of sport hats in all the newest
color combinations for summer wear.

Ladies Department

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS In Our Ladies' Department

Light colored Kimonas and white utility dresses, values up to \$1.25. Fourth of July Special

\$1.50 House Dresses 95c dark ginghams, indigos and light and dark percales, values up to \$1.50, all sizes. Fourth of July Special, each......95c

\$12.00 Silk Dresses \$7.50 Ladies and Misses silk taffeta dresses that originally sold for \$12, reduced to \$7.50 for this sale. In this assortment are many beautiful styles in navy, brown, plum, receda and fancy stripes. Some are trimmed with gold cloth collars and cuffs, others are embroidered.

Reduced 331/3 Per Cent All street, afternoon and evening dresses are now offered at one-third off. These dresses are all good models and are made of Georgette crepe, gold cloth, crepe de chene, taffeta, maline, chiffon and serge. Good assortment of colors and

Silk Coats and Suits 1/3 Off Your choice of any silk coat or suit in our entire stock at 1/3 of the price off. Wool Jersey Coats 1/3 Off

The popular wool Jersey coats are offered in the Fourth of July Specials at 1/3 of the price off. Wool Jersey Suits Half Price Any wool Jersey suit in our stock of ladies and

Misses garments at exactly half price. Sizes range from 16 to 49. Ladies, Misses and Childrens Coats Half Price Childrens sizes 3 to 14 years; Misses sizes 14 to 18 years; ladies sizes 36 to49. Every cloth coat in

our entire tock is included in this sale. Petticoats Specially Priced at 85c Ladies petticoats in a good assortment of styles that are really worth \$1.50. Fourth of July Special, each85c

Sheer Blouses at 95c Women who will spend their vacation away are looking for just such blouses as these. Cool and summery, and yet smart enough to answer any vacation need. Some of these blouses worth \$1.50. Fourth of July Special, each......95c Jap Silk Waists \$2.00

White Jap silk waists, also some colored silk mixtures. Values to \$3.50. 4th of July Special \$2.00 Wool Skirts at \$5.00 Wool skirts in light and dark colors and plaids,

some values to \$7.50. Fourth of July Special, Children's White Dresses 50c One lot of children's white dresses in sizes 3 to 6

years. Fourth of July Special, each.....50c Combinations and Princess Slips 39c One lot of Combination, drawer and corset ocver, also some princess slips in small sizes, values up to \$1.50. Fourth of July Special each.....39c Childrens Muslin Underweas 5c Each One lot of childrens drawers, also a few underwaists and skirts, Fourth of July Special....5c

Grocery Department

Now is the time to lay in a stock of Fruit Jars, Covers and Rubber Rings.

SPECIAL FOR A FEW DAYS The highest grade jar rubler rings, 3 doz. ... 25c Can all the eatables you can take care of, for all

canned goods will be high, and many articles hard TRADE WITH US AND SAVE MONEY

Fourth of July Specials

50c Fancy Wash Crepes 25c

A nice assortment of fancy Wash Cropes in protty striped and floral patterns, regular price per yard 50c. Fourth of July Special price per

Special Voiles at One-Fourth Off A large lot of Voiles in short lengths, in striped and floral patterns, regular prices 25c to 50c per yard. Fourth of July Special at 1, Off the

the Regular price. 25c Sport Striped Skirtings 19c

Embroidered Dress Flouncings at 14 Off One assortment of pretty embroidered dress flouncings with colored embroideries, 36 inches wide. Most of these are the newest styles. Regular prices \$1.25, \$1.65, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Fourth of July Special price at 14 Off Regular

Extra Special Ladies' Hose 10c

One lot ladies black and tan cotton hose, sizes 9, 91/2 and 10. These hose are worth 15c per pair. Special Fourth of July price per pair 10c

Ladies' 25c Vests 19c One lot ladies fine gauze vests with wing sleeves. Regular price 25c. Fourth of July Special price

Ladies' \$1.00 Union Suits 69c One lot ladies gauze weight union suits, tight knee and umbrella styles without sleeves, assorted sizes. Regular price \$1.00. Fourth of

Oriental Flouncings at Half-Price

One lot pretty Oriental Flouncings, colors white, ecru and black. This material makes pretty dresses, waists, jabots, etc., and is offered at a big bargain. Regular prices 75c to \$2.75 per yard. Fourth of July Special at 12 the Regular Good Apron Gingham 812c Good quality apron ginghams, large variety of

checks, pretty patterns. This cloth is worth 12c today. Fourth of July Special price per

25c French Crepe 19c Several pieces of pretty patterns of French dress crepe, good quality, regular price per yard 25c. Fourth of July Special price per yard. . . . 19c

16c Sheeting 1212c Good quality unbleached sheeting 36 inches wide. Regular pric el6c. Fourth of July Special now at per yard only......1212e

10c Autograph Handkerchiefs 7c One lot of ladies Fairflax autograph handkerchiefs in large number of names. Regular price 10c.

Ladies 50c Linen Handkerchiefs 39c

50c Sterling Silver Beauty Pins 39c One lot sterling silver beauty or friendship pins in sets of three. Regular price per set 50c. 69c Pennants 48c One lot "Grand Rapids," "Wood County Normal"

and "Lincoln High" Pennants. Regular prices
59c and 69c. Fourth of July Special each. . . 48c

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